

Sunday Freeman

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Sunday, Jan. 9, 1977

15¢ daily/40¢ Sunday

Chance of Snow Min. 10 Max. 23

Did He Commit 'Perfect' Crimes?

Man Turns Self In For Two 'Murders'

By TOBIE GEERTSEMA
Freeman staff

KINGSTON — A Halcottville man who came to Kingston police Saturday with a tale of murder, arson, burglary and antique peddling, was arrested for a 1974 murder no one knew had been committed until he confessed it.

After more than seven hours of intensive questioning and investigation by city detectives and a battery of state BCI investigators, Edward Costello of Halcottville was turned over by city police to Cpt. J.J. Carroll and BCI Inv. Joe Moore of state police Troop C Margaretville, for killing Vida Saunders in March of 1974.

Costello, 52, and reportedly a former inmate of a state mental institution, had come to police himself Saturday with a story of crimes he said he committed over a period of several years in the Margaretville area. He told Kingston Police Chief Julius Glassman and Detective Sergeant Joseph Feraca he was responsible for the death of his stepfather, Alfred Glass, in November 1973, and for the suffocation of the Saunders woman, a family friend, both of whom, according to Costello's statements, were living with him and his

sister, Alberta MacDonald, at the time of their deaths.

Costello, who was picked up on Mary's Avenue at 4:30 p.m. Saturday after calling Kingston police and saying he had information to give them, reconstructed events that initially led to a quandary about whether charges could be lodged against him.

According to his confession, he allegedly forced the death of his elderly stepfather by causing him to choke on his own fluids. When Glass, who suffered from Parkinson's disease, was seized with uncontrollable coughing, Costello said he deliberately gave him a drink of brandy. When he strangled on that, Costello (according to his confession) followed the brandy with water in the knowledge he would drown on his own fluids when the mixture went into his lungs.

Costello alleged he had suffocated the Saunders woman with a pillow while she was sleeping.

Both deaths had been attributed to natural causes at the time, Feraca said. Feraca had been in contact with Margaretville Hospital and state police in Delaware County, he said, and both had

confirmed there was no cause for suspicion originally in either death, since Glass's medical history was known, and the Saunders woman wore a pacemaker for heart problems.

But state police also told Feraca and Glassman that her relatives had requested an autopsy. That had been impossible, he said, because her body had been cremated. Costello, in his confession, maintained he had convinced the man and woman to "sign their bodies over to the Albany Medical Center" for scientific purposes in the event of their death before he had committed the crimes to which he confessed. Why she had been cremated and Glass had not was yet to be ascertained.

fact that he had earlier entered the house through the basement and robbed it of silver, antiques, glassware, and other items while Mrs. Lawrence was out of town visiting relatives.

Costello also confessed to several other burglaries in the Delaware and Schoharie County areas, and said that, in each instance, he had sold the antiques he had stolen in each robbery.

(See CRIMES, page 5)

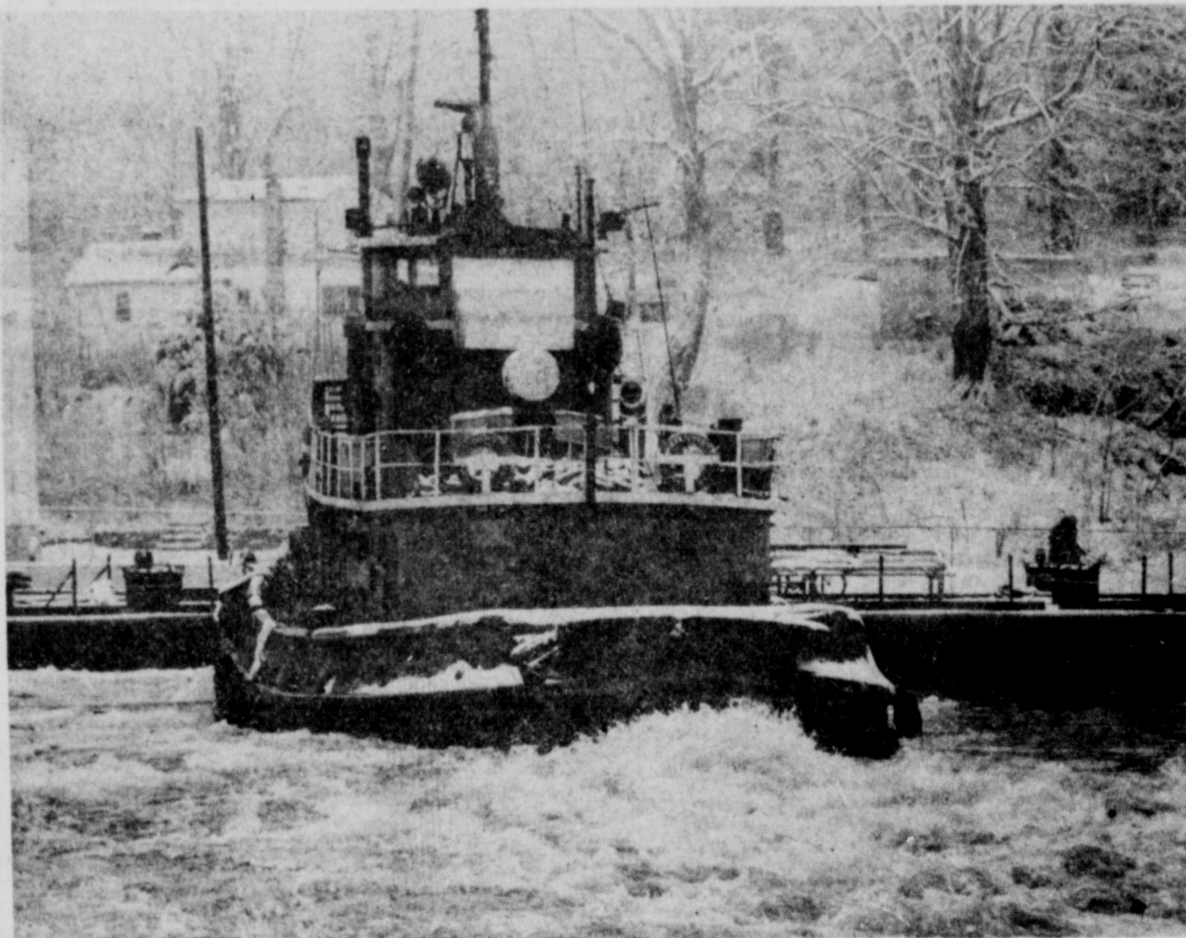
WELCOME TO KINGSTON



Not even a license plate from the Sunshine State is proof against an Ulster County winter storm. Mark Werbalowsky, a Fort Lauderdale resident visiting in Kingston, has found that out. Still more of the white stuff, in "light" amounts, is forecast for today.

Freeman photo by Alan Carey

CHURNING CHILLED WATERS



Freeman photo by Bob Haines

Cold, snow, and a half-frozen creek weren't enough to force the tug "Ocean Prince" into a respite from its labors. In this photo, the tug is straining to force an oil barge into its proper position on the Rondout.

Drive Only \$4,250 Short of Last Year

United Way Nears Mark

KINGSTON — Hoping to match last year's total contributions, the Ulster County United Way drive is currently making a final bid for funds.

"We're only \$4,250 short of the \$378,497 collected in the previous campaign," said Chairman Richard Wagner, "and we hope to make that amount to avoid any curtailment of the services of the 17 agencies we support."

To date, said Wagner, the drive has raised \$374,247, or 93.3 percent of this year's goal of \$401,000. If the campaign could still take in just over \$4,000, the community would suffer no bad effect through cutbacks in services by agencies depending on donations.

But while \$4,000 plus would solve that problem, Wagner said United Way was hopeful the campaign might go beyond

that and take in as much as \$12,000.

"That would get us up to \$387,232," he said, "the largest giving year Ulster County United Way has ever had. And we're not backing down on trying to accomplish our current goal of \$401,000."

The chairman said campaign workers have attempted to contact everyone at their place of employment to request pledges or contributions. "If people have not been contacted and want to give, we hope they'll consider contributing now," he said, "to provide the support so vitally needed by these human service agencies."

He noted many cases in which county residents of limited means had been as generous as possible to the campaign even though they faced difficult times themselves. One Woodstock woman on a lim-

ited income, he said, had sent a check for \$25, more than she had ever given before. She had high praise for the services performed by two United Way agencies: Family of Woodstock and the Home-maker Service.

Wagner also said that a Kingston man, who had been unable to find work for the last four months, sent a check for \$35.

He had noted that he had always supported United Way while he had been employed and wanted to continue to do so even though he did not know when his next job would become available.

"It is gratifying when you have people like that supporting our United Way drive," said the campaign chairman. "It graphically shows the fine support many people in the community are giving us."

The Margin of Victory Was 21 votes

Whispell Outpolled Catalinotto For County GOP Chairmanship

By CHAZY DOWALIBY
Freeman staff

KINGSTON — It took two and a half hours, some bruised egos and no small amount of behind-the-scenes maneuvering, but when the voting was over Kenneth Whispell was the new Ulster County Republican Chairman.

More than two-thirds of the county's 300 Republican committeemen took their chances with snow drifts and icy roads to cast votes Friday night in what may have been the hardest-run campaign in recent GOP history.

The Town of Kingston chairman and long-time party plodder by no means won by a landslide, but Whispell carried 134 of a possible 237 votes, and it was enough.

His opponent, Saugerties attorney Michael Catalinotto, who kept right on swinging until the final bell sounded, pulled 103 votes.

The voting was done by secret ballot, something new for chairmanship elections, and a move that Whispell had been



KENNETH WHISPELL ponders a close vote in his favor.

espousing since he announced his candidacy several weeks ago.

The vote to go private on the balloting came early in the evening, was passed unanimously, and was an indicator of the no-nonsense mood of the town committee members.

They were outspoken, sometimes hostile and made it clear that they would not be pushed around by either candidate or their party leaders.

Outgoing Chairman Albert Spada sat on the stage along with the executive committee of the party. He took in the scene gracefully and kept up his end of the bargain by supporting no candidate and greeting everyone and anyone with his characteristic smile.

Spada resigned the position after eight years, in the wake of heavy criticism for the GOP defeats in the November elections.

Both Whispell and Catalinotto had a chance to speak to the wary assemblage before the final voting.

The Saugerties lawyer came in with a strong defense — of himself, his party

affiliations and his leadership qualifications.

"Nobody controls me," shouted an adamant Catalinotto. "For too long information has been coming from the top down... winds are blowing for a change."

When he was through, acting Chairman Edwin Callahan took some exception to a remark about letting "rascals" into the party. "I hope you weren't referring to anyone sitting up here," he asserted. Catalinotto came back with a soft, firm "No."

Whispell played the crowd a completely different way.

He didn't say anything.

"I think I've expressed my philosophies and the issues are clear," he told his "equals," "I suggest we get on with the ballot."

They did and he won.

When it was all over, Whispell made a gracious acceptance speech, thanked everyone who voted for him and everyone who didn't.

He asked Catalinotto to say a few words, but the pipe-chewing barrister commented that he'd said enough for one night.

He asked Spada to speak for a moment and the somewhat out-of-place party faithful pledged his support to Whispell and urged harmony and party strength in the coming election year.

Whispell himself didn't say much of anything new. He reaffirmed his campaign pledges for an open administration, for consulting with the committeemen and being accountable to the people and the press.

He urged a party commitment to help solve the problems of unemployment, high taxes and inflation in the county in this "year of challenge."

The biggest question still unanswered, however, is whether Whispell can muster the strength and the new ideas to lead the Republican party up from decline and defeat in the months ahead.

If not, he could face an even tougher fight for his newly won seat come next summer, when the party chooses its candidates and its leader all over again.

World in Brief

San Francisco Quake Causes Little Harm

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — San Francisco's strongest earthquake in 11 years and more than 50 aftershocks rumbled through the Bay Area Saturday, causing minimal damage but triggering thousands of telephone calls from worried citizens to police agencies.

The big temblor, measuring 4.6 on the open-ended Richter scale, was recorded at 1:38 a.m. PST (4:38 EST). The aftershocks continued into the evening, but University of California seismologists said the worst was over.

Rome's Red Mayor Too Nice to Pope

ROME (UPI) — Rome's Communist mayor came under attack from his Socialist deputy Saturday for shaking hands with Pope Paul VI and his good-neighbor policy toward the Vatican.

Socialist Deputy Mayor Alberto Benigni, in an interview with the magazine Tempo, said Mayor Giulio Carlo Argan's frequent meetings with the Pope amounted to appeasing the Vatican and condoning its alleged land speculation.

"I feel ashamed because from now on, in thinking of Rome's first left-wing administration, people will remember Argan shaking hands with Paul VI and not what good things we did in these few months," Benigni said.

GRAFFITI

GET MORE EXERCISE:
PLACE YOUR TV SET AND REFRIGERATOR FARTHER APART

Claudine Longet Hides for Weekend

ASPEN, Colo. (UPI) — Singer Claudine Longet, wearied by the first week of her trial for the felony manslaughter of pro skier Vladimir "Spider" Sabich, her lover, secluded herself in her Victorian-style resort home Saturday to prepare for the "ordeal ahead."

Twelve neighbors of Miss Longet, 35, were chosen Friday as her jury and the prosecution said it would open its case against the ex-wife of singer Andy Williams Monday. Williams was subpoenaed as a prosecution witness.

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Miami Hotel Strike Could Continue

MIAMI BEACH (UPI) — A negotiator said Saturday the two-week-old strike against eight resort hotels in Miami Beach and Miami could drag on for another two weeks, or longer.

Union threats to extend the strike failed to materialize Saturday, and Local 355 of the Hotel and Restaurant Employees and Bartenders union announced it had reached an accord with the Castaways hotel at Sunny Isles, north of Miami Beach.

Today & Tomorrow

TODAY

a.m.—FIELD TRIP through Walkill Valley led by Dr. Heinz Meng under auspices of John Burroughs Natural History Society, meeting at rear parking lot of Inter-County Savings Bank, New Paltz.

1 p.m.—CYCLICAL MUSIC CONCERT, Creative Music Studio Orchestra and guest artists, Oehler's Mountain Lodge, off Rt. 28A, West Hurley.

3 p.m.—"Amahl and the Night Visitors," Holy Cross Church, Pine Grove Ave., staged by Holiday Entertainment Company, Poughkeepsie.

CONCERT of music for piano, viola and clarinet, Erpf Catskill Cultural Center, Inc., Arkville.

TOMORROW

10:30 a.m.—DEMONSTRATION CLASS in beaded flowers at YMCA, 507 Broadway, to start six-week course, instructor, Bonnie Kaufman of Saugerties.

1 p.m.—FOSTER GRANDPARENTS ADVISORY COMMITTEE for Ulster County public meeting, Rondout Neighborhood Center, 97 Broadway.

1:30 p.m.—SENIOR CITIZENS DROP-IN CENTER opens at YWCA, 209 Clinton Ave., to 3:30 p.m.

Carey Scored On Hill Pardon

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — State Senator James T. McFarland has sharply criticized Gov. Hugh L. Carey's pardon of John Hill, the man convicted of slaying Attica guard William Quinn during the bloody 1971 prison uprising, and has asked the State Parole Board to delay Hill's bid for freedom.

The Republican from Buffalo, in a letter to State Parole Board chairman Edward Hammock, called Carey's action "a hollow mockery of our system of criminal justice."

Carey last week commuted Hill's 20 year to life sentence and the sentences of seven remaining persons serving prison terms stemming from the prison riot which claimed 43 lives.

McFarland said the 12-member parole board will consider the matter of Hill's parole on Jan. 11. He asked the board to vindicate "public conscience" by delaying Hill's bid for parole.

"I am urging upon you that this convicted murderer, who by his act has shown such a callous disregard for human life, is not and cannot be presently fit to be returned to society," McFarland said in the letter.

The senator asked the board to, "at the very least," postpone Hill's parole hearing "so that the fullest investigation and evaluation of the appropriateness of Mr. Hill's release may be undertaken ..."

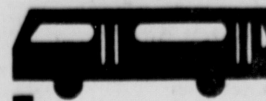
McFarland also charged in the letter that Gov. Carey acted on the matter without consulting the parole board and without submitting an application for clemency with the parole board's Clemency Bureau.

Buffalo Snow Tops The 100-Inch Mark

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — The National Weather Service reported that Buffalo's total snowfall for the winter season passed the 100-inch mark Saturday.

The city's normal accumulation for this time of year is about 31 inches. The all-time record for a winter's snowfall is 126.4 inches, set in 1909-10.

New Commuter Service Tivoli to Poughkeepsie



DUTCHESS COUNTY LOOP BUS SYSTEM

Monday through Saturday
READ DOWN

Tivoli Broadway & Montgomery St.
Red Hook Broadway & Market St.
Rhinebeck Mill & East Market St.
Staatsburg Post Office
Hyde Park Town Hall
Hyde Park Bakers
Poughkeepsie County C. Bldg. - Market St.

* Lv. 8:00 AM
8:10
8:20
8:30
8:35
Ar. 8:50 AM

LOOP 1-A

TIVOLI • RED HOOK
RHINEBECK • STAATSBURG
HYDE PARK • POUGHKEEPSIE

Lv. 9:40 AM
9:50
10:00
10:05
10:10
Ar. 10:20 AM

Lv. 2:00 PM
2:10
2:20
2:25
2:30
Ar. 2:40 PM

Poughkeepsie Main Mall - Market St.
Hyde Park Bakers
Hyde Park Town Hall
Staatsburg Post Office
Rhinebeck Mill & East Market St.
Red Hook Broadway & Market St.
Tivoli Broadway & Montgomery St.

* Lv. 8:55 PM
8:55
9:05
9:15
9:25
Ar. 9:35 AM

Lv. 1:15 PM
1:25
1:30
1:35
1:45
Ar. 1:55 PM

Lv. 5:10 PM
5:20
5:25
5:30
5:40
Ar. 6:00 PM

* Daily except Saturday
Bus will stop at other locations, if scheduled.
Effective - January 3, 1977

For complaints, directions, information or additional schedules - call 485-9890, or write: Department of Planning, 47 Cannon St., Poughkeepsie, N.Y. 12601

There will be some minor changes in the time schedule of Loop 1-B: Poughkeepsie, Salt Point, Clinton Corners, Stanfordville, Pine Plains. New Schedules will be appearing in local stores.

20% Discount on Book of 10 Tickets

25% Discount on Book of 40 Tickets

For complaints, directions, information or additional schedules - call 485-9890, or write: Department of Planning, 47 Cannon St., Poughkeepsie, N.Y. 12601

WEATHER



UPI photo

For Period Ending 7 P.M. Today

Snow is forecast today for the central Plains, upper Mississippi Valley and parts of the Great Lakes. Snow mixed with rain is expected in the Ohio Valley and Tennessee. Rain is forecast for the Gulf and Atlantic regions. Elsewhere, cold, cool weather should prevail.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 9, 1977

Sun rises at 7:23 a.m., sun sets at 4:41 p.m. E.S.T.
Weather: Partly Cloudy.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on the Freeman thermometer during the night was 10 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 23 degrees.

Weather Forecast

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — The New York State zone forecasts:

Lower Hudson Valley — Today, a chance of some light snow in the morning, becoming partly cloudy in the afternoon, high in the teens to low 20s. Becoming cloudy again tonight with a chance of snow developing, low around zero. Monday, a chance of snow, high in the low to mid 20s. Chance of snow is 30 per cent today and 50 per cent tonight. Winds west to northwest around 10 mph today.

Here And There



UPI photo

Protective Custody

It's not every day that you see a dog with a plastic bucket over his head, but in this case it isn't punishment, it's preventive medicine. Mike McKesson of Lansing, Mich., said the big setter doesn't seem to mind and it does keep Amos from gnawing and scratching at a healing incision.

See an End to This

CHIETI, Italy (UPI) — Officials have discovered that they have issued driving licenses to 22 persons officially listed as blind.

They made a name-by-name check of their records after police discovered that three men who were drawing pensions for the blind held driving licenses. An additional 19 similar cases were found.

The cases were turned over to the judiciary for possible prosecution.

A Precision Job...But

CATANIA, Sicily (UPI) — The four masked gunmen had timed the bank robbery to perfection and carried out their plan with precision.

With pistols drawn, they disarmed the guard at the Bank of Sicily branch and rushed in just before closing time. They demanded that the safe be emptied.

One problem: bank hours are not too rigid in Catania and the cashier had gone home early. He took the keys to the safe with him.

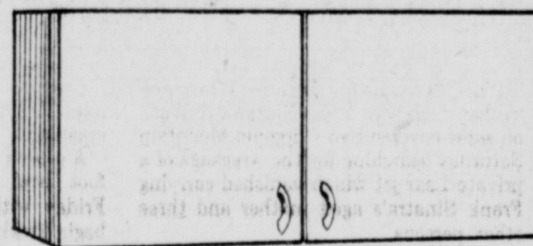
The enraged bandits tied up several cowering employees and fired a shot into the ceiling in frustration. They stormed out of the bank empty-handed.



Home Improvement Sale

SALE ENDS TUESDAY

HOME IMPROVEMENT SALE!



\$6 to \$15 savings.

42" steel sink cabinet base.

84⁸⁸

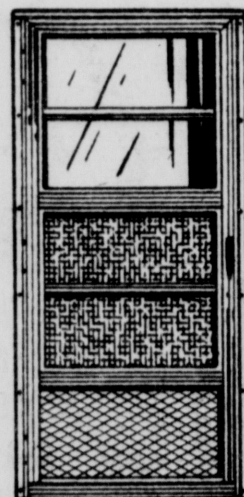
Regularly 99.99

You'll find many uses for this sturdy unit in utility room, kitchen or laundry. White baked enamel finish is easy to clean. Durable welded construction. 20x17" porcelainized enamel sink.

Save \$6 42" matching wall cabinet for extra storage.

Completely finished with baked enamel. 42⁸⁸

Adj. shelves. 18" h. Reg. 48.99

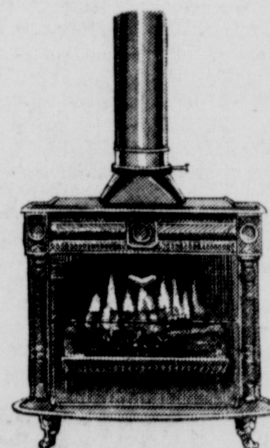


Save 20%
Wards self-storing insulating door.

39⁸⁸

Take with price
Regularly 42.00

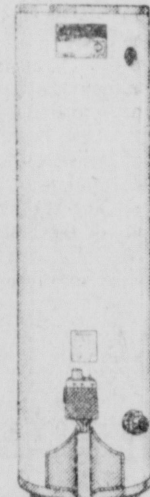
Natural finish. Prehung for easy installation. Weatherstripped. To seal out wind and cold. 32" or 36x80".



Save \$20⁹⁵
Our open-hearth Franklin fireplace.

\$99

Regularly \$119.95
38 1/2" wide. Sturdy cast iron. Burns wood or coal in 26 1/2" firebox. Adapts to gas, electric. Screen, reducer, pipe, all accessories extra.

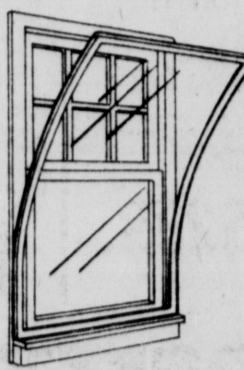


Save \$20
Better 30-gallon gas water heater.

89⁹⁹

Reg. 109.99

Glass-lined tank. Fiberglass insulation. 2-step gas control. Rugged cast iron burner. 40-gal., reg. 119.99... 99.99



Save 10%
Wards insulating Insider™ window.

84⁹

24x36"
Regularly 9.49

Rigid, clear plastic sheet snaps in to insulate, out for storage. 12.49, 38x44"..... 10.99 15.99, 38x64"..... 14.99



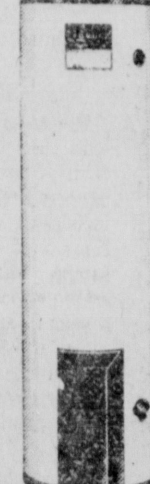
Save 20%
4'x6' 8" by-pass door system.*

19⁸⁸

Regularly 24.95

With top track, framing slider. Trim any 1/4" x 4x8" paneling to fit. 25.95, 5'x6'8"..... 21.88 27.95, 6'x6'8"..... 24.88

* Paneling extra



Save \$20
Our best 30-gal. gas water heater.

114⁹⁹

Reg. 134.99

53,000-Btu input cast-iron burner heats 39% more hot water than our good gas heater. 40-gal., reg. 144.99... 119.99

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MONTGOMERY
WARD

Carter Says Rebates Waiting for Congress

PLAINS, Ga. (UPI) — Jimmy Carter said Saturday he expects 1976 tax rebates to reach Americans quickly once Congress approves the proposal.

"I don't foresee any problem in getting the rebate checks out rapidly," Carter told a news conference.

He said he hoped reports from Washington that the checks might take until May or June to reach recipients would prove "erroneous."

The immediate rebate proposal was a major point in the economic stimulus program Carter outlined Friday.

If approved swiftly by the Democratic-controlled Congress — as seems likely from the early reactions of congressional leaders

— the rebate plan would refund between \$7 billion and \$11 billion to low- and middle-income taxpayers and Social Security recipients.

It remained unclear just how much rebate would be involved at any given level of income. Charles Schultze, Carter's chief economic adviser, said a likely example would be a \$100 to \$200 refund for a family of four with an income of \$10,000 a year.

Schultze said the Internal Revenue Service could crank up the machinery for dispatching rebates "within 30 days" after Congress approves the legislation.

Other points of Carter's proposed economic stimulus package:

— A cut of about \$4 billion for low- and moderate-income families, by allowing everyone to claim the maximum standard deduction of \$2,400 for single persons and \$2,800 for families. A taxpayer currently may claim a standard deduction of 16 per cent of income with a minimum deduction of \$1,700 for singles and \$2,100 for couples.

— A tax cut for business of \$1 billion in 1977 and \$2 billion in later years. This probably would be accomplished by allowing a 5 per cent credit on the Social Security payroll taxes paid by employers.

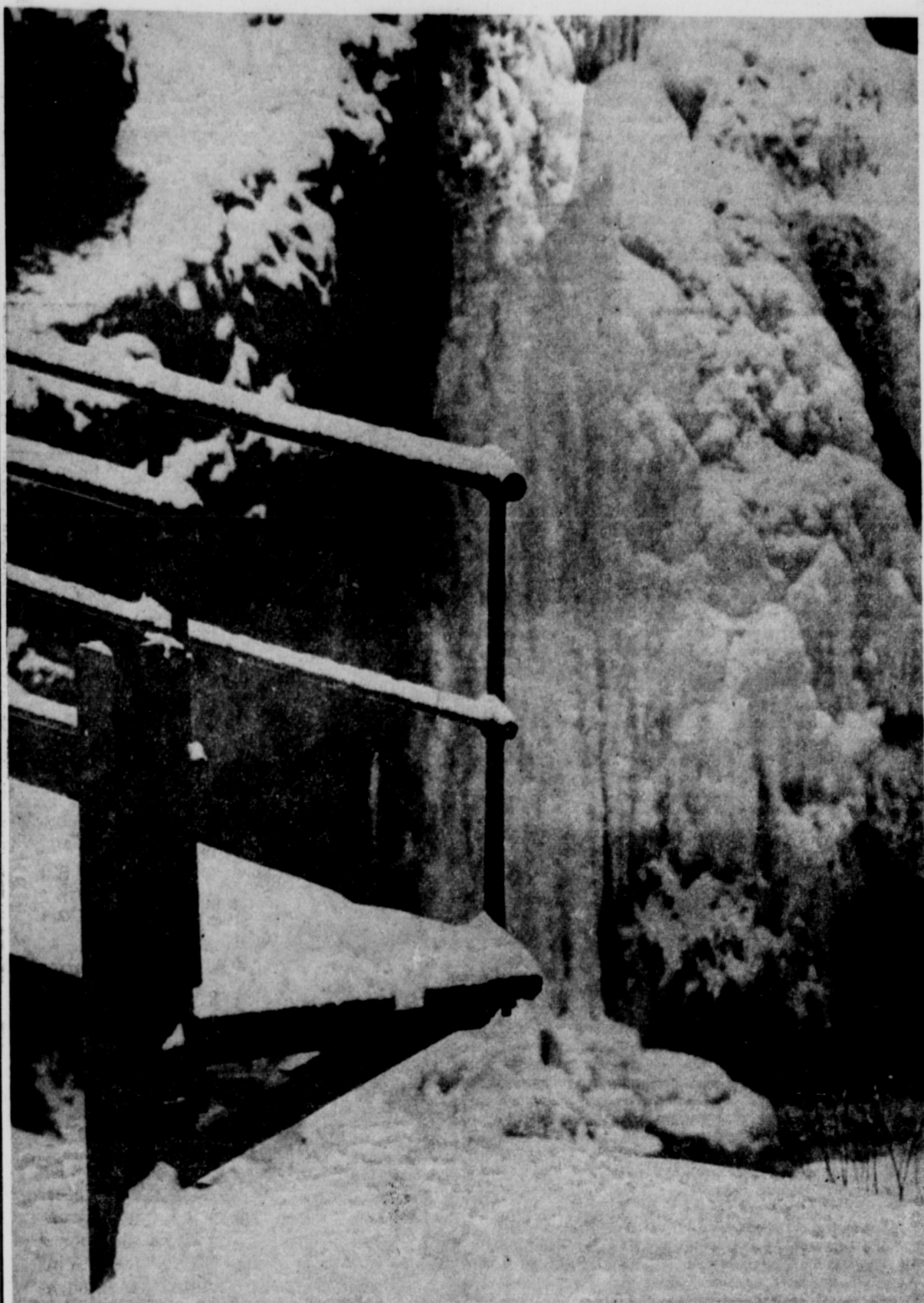
— A \$2 billion federal program to create jobs in this fiscal year ending Sept. 30, and \$5 billion to \$8 billion for fiscal 1978.

— Expansion of the public service program from 300,000 jobs now to 500,000 later and possibly up to 725,000 jobs in fiscal 1978.

— An immediate \$2 billion expansion of the public works construction program and authorization for another \$2 billion later.

— Expansion of skills-training and job placement efforts for "hard-core" unemployment groups such as youth; disadvantaged groups such as migrant workers and Indians; and Vietnam veterans.

FROZEN FALLS



Freeman photo by Bob Haines

Immobilized by bitter cold and dusted by recent snows, the falls which gave High Falls its name are a work of winter's art.

Ponckhockie Will Start CD Program

By ROB BORSELLINO
Freeman staff

KINGSTON — The upgrading of sidewalks, streets and utilities in the Ponckhockie area along Delaware Avenue, between Crane and North streets, will be the first major site improvement undertaken in the city's community development program.

According to Mario Scavuzzo, the engineer hired by the Common Council last month, the project will begin with an analysis of the present situation, to be followed by combining the analysis with

the available funding. Scavuzzo says he will then start developing the contract documents to get the actual work underway.

The engineer will also be doing the work on the Cornell Park and West Strand projects and he says that a similar pattern, beginning with an analysis, will be used in those areas. Once all the work is underway, Scavuzzo will then go back and begin work on the additional sections of the Ponckhockie area.

As outlined by the city, the Ponckhockie area is bordered on the north

by Delaware Avenue, on the south by Tompkins Street, by North Street on the east and Yeoman Street on the west.

Meanwhile, CD Director Ralph Marallo has announced that the final public hearing on the city's third year, \$1.3 million CD grant will be held Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Common Council chamber at City Hall.

Any citizen or local group interested in community development or having any questions regarding the program should contact the Kingston Office of Community Development, 97 Broadway.

Joseph McLaughlin, Dean of Fordham Law School, will serve as chairman of the unsalaried commission.

revocation of licenses for four doctors; a six-month suspension for another, and a voluntary license surrender by one physician.

VEHICLES

Former Onondaga County District Attorney Edward Kearse has been named by Gov. Hugh Carey as executive deputy commissioner of the Department of Motor Vehicles. The governor, sources said, has been dissatisfied with the administration of the department and created the new position for greater emphasis on audit and investigation duties. Kearse, 38, will be paid \$45,000 a year. He was Syracuse corporation counsel for six years and was appointed district attorney last summer by the governor but lost in the November election.

NUCLEAR

The Public Service Commission reaffirmed its order that the State Power Authority must submit testimony and evidence on the radiological impact of its proposed nuclear power plant at Cementon in Greene County. The commission rejected a move by the authority for a rehearing of an earlier PSC decision dismissing the authority's appeal from a ruling that the evidence must be presented.

MEDICAL COMPLAINTS

Since the state Board for Professional Medical Conduct was created in September 1975, it has investigated 1,063 complaints against doctors, according to State Health Commissioner Robert Whalen. Complaints included 532 about physician behavior; 168 fee disputes, and 123 involving patient records. Actions by the board, the commissioner and the Board of Regents has resulted in the

ABORTION

Gov. Hugh L. Carey has named a panel to find a constitutional way to give parents a say in whether their underage daughters may have an abortion. Carey said he named the committee in response to recent U.S. Supreme Court decisions that struck down parental consent provisions in the laws of several states.

CAPITOL CAPSULE

Carey Submits Deficiency Budget

ALBANY (UPI) — A summary of state government news:

DEFICIENCY

A \$216.7 million deficiency budget, including an additional appropriation of \$139.3 million for welfare and Medicaid, has been submitted to the legislature by Gov. Hugh Carey. Total state spending for the 1976-77 fiscal year would be \$11.1 billion. The welfare increase was slightly less than that predicted in October. Proposed state purposes spending included \$5.4 million additional for the legislature, \$11 million for Correctional Services, \$12.1 million for the tuition assistance program and a \$22.2 million for increased interest costs on state borrowing. The proposal makes up the final component of state spending for the year ending March 31.

Country Life Draws Veterinarian

By SID LEAVITT
Freeman staff

STONE RIDGE — Dr. Lawrence Holden decided to become a country veterinarian when he got sick of herding kids into New York City classrooms.

"I loved science and wanted to stay in it, but I felt I was vegetating as a teacher," said Holden, 32, a newly licensed and accredited DVM who has opened a farm and house call practice in Ulster County.

Some months from now, he hopes to open a small animal clinic in Stone Ridge. For the meantime, he plans to care for both small and large animals as a traveling vet.

He also will write a periodic column for the Daily Freeman on the care of animals.

A New York City native, Holden received a degree in chemistry from Brooklyn College in 1966, stayed on there for graduate work, and later became a junior high and high school general science and chemistry teacher in the city.

Then the country called. Holden enrolled in the four-year program at the N.Y. State College of Veterinary

Medicine at Cornell, graduating this year.

For several months after graduation, he worked at Gardner Animal Hospital.

"Living in the country, you communicate on a totally different level. I like the informality and the surroundings," he said.

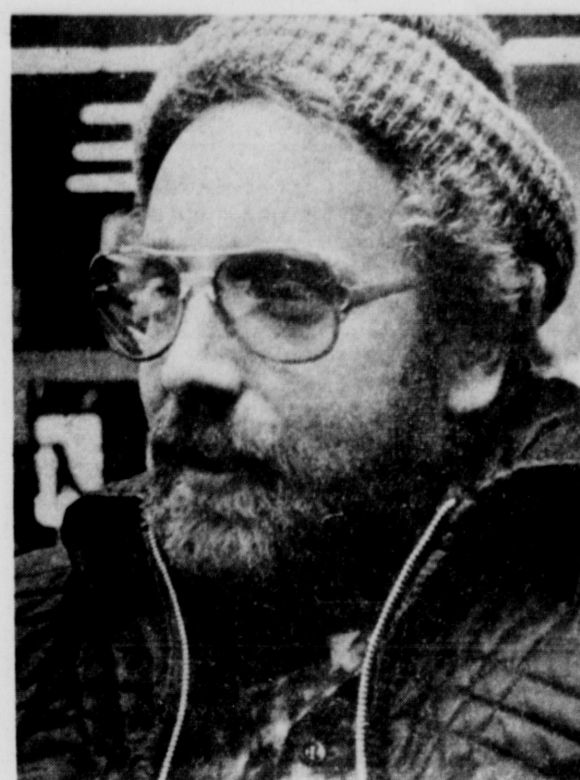
Holden expects to be busy with corrective medicine and surgery, nutrition, and biological testing of horses, cows, dogs, cats, goats, sheep, birds and even reptiles.

"A lot of vets aren't willing to do reptiles," he said, "but basically, animals are animals."

As for cosmetic surgery, unless there are medical benefits such as removing potentially infectious skin folds, "I'm not interested in doing it."

Holden's business card says he will treat "All Creatures, Great and Small," a title reference to Dr. James Herriot's popular book on his veterinary practice in the British Isles.

In a few weeks, Holden will begin teaching a course in veterinary science for the county 4-H program.



Freeman photo by Bob Haines

Dr. Lawrence Holden

Sinatra's Mother's Crash Site Neared

RIALTO, Calif. (UPI) — Two crews worked their way down Whitewater Wash on snow-covered San Geronio Mountain Saturday searching for the wreckage of a private Lear jet which vanished carrying Frank Sinatra's aged mother and three other persons.

The plane disappeared from radar screens Thursday night four minutes after taking off from Palm Springs Municipal airport en route to Las Vegas where Natalie "Dolly" Sinatra, 82, was to attend her son's opening performance at Caesars Palace.

A Federal Aeronautics Administration spokesman said the plane went off the radar screens above Whitewater Wash after slowing from 420 knots to 372 knots.

Officials estimated the plane went an additional four and a quarter miles before crashing.

A search crew was taken to the 10,000-foot level of the 11,502-foot mountain Friday with three days of supplies to begin trekking through waist-high snow. The second crew began poking through the snow Saturday looking for some sign of the plane.

High winds through the mountain passes Saturday kept search planes on the ground.

Aboard the plane with Mrs. Sinatra were Mrs. Anthony Carboni, a friend and the widow of a prominent doctor, and two pilots, Donald Weier and Jerald Foley.

Sinatra, and his son, Frank Jr., were at the Sinatra compound in Palm Springs waiting word from the search crews.

Mrs. Sinatra lived in the compound and regularly attended her son's opening night performances. Sinatra performed both shows Thursday after hearing of the crash, but canceled the engagement Friday and rushed home to Palm Springs.

Search was hampered Friday by heavy snow falling in the San Bernardino Mountains, but it was clear Saturday. Three feet of snow covered the area when the plane disappeared.

The suspected crash site was described as a "rocky, high-walled canyon with shale ledges."

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Rose Hogan and Everette Hodge Are Running

Two Declare Candidacies for County Legislature

By ROB BORSELLINO
Freeman staff
KINGSTON — Two King-

stonians, each with their own particular brand of political philosophy, have announced that they are candidates for seats on the Ulster County Legislature in this fall's election.

Rose Hogan, vice chairman of the Ulster County Democratic Committee and Everette Hodge, president of the Ulster County Chapter of the NAACP, both made their intentions known last week.

In somewhat of a surprise statement, Mrs. Hogan, who by her own admission is "strictly a party person," said

one of her main objectives, if elected, would be to "see if we can run the County Legislature above and beyond party politics. A lot of good legislation gets buried just because it's introduced by a Democrat and that's not right," she said.

The candidate, who is employed as a deputy city clerk in Kingston, said she has made her intention known to Lawrence Woerner, chairman of the Kingston Democratic Committee, who will appoint a screening board to select six candidates for the fall election. At present, five of the six city legislators are Democrats and

all are expected to seek reelection this fall. If she does not get the approval of the screening board, Mrs. Hogan said she would not be opposed to running in a primary, although she added that "primaries do not breed happiness in a party."

She says she is announcing her candidacy early so as not to appear as if she is jumping on the bandwagon.

"There is a Democratic trend and I'm sure we won't have any trouble attracting good candidates this year," said Mrs. Hogan. "I was asked to run last time, but I just didn't feel up to it."

In announcing her first bid for public office, Mrs. Hogan was asked if she felt the Democrats could take over the legislature this year, to which she replied, "Of course we can, if we select the right candidates."

Hodge, a retired postal employee, says he will be running on a "no pay, write-in basis" and he's hoping to attract other candidates who are willing to do the same.

"Why should we be paid for everything we do?" asked Hodge. "In the end, it only ends up coming out of our pockets anyway."

The Franklin Street resident said that his first priority will be getting the legislature down from its present 33-person membership "to something more realistic, like four or five people. With the money we save on salaries we can give the county employees raises because they're the ones who do

all the work and they deserve to get paid for it."

He also said that as a legislator he would only accept money for out-of-pocket expenses, saying it is time for the local government to begin thinking about the taxpayers, "the people who are bearing the burden."

"They get \$4,000 a year, plus meals, plus mileage, plus expenses and the school board people don't get anything and they spend as much time on their jobs. There must be some people in this county who would be dedicated public servants and I hope they get in touch with me so we can get this campaign going," Hodge said.

When asked about his chances of winning, Hodge said he had no idea how the public will react, "but even if we don't win," said Hodge, "at least it'll show these politicians that there are people who are willing to work for free and it might make them better politicians."



The 1976 Bikeathon Ride Against Cancer was lots of work, but this pretty, little Kingston cyclist didn't shirk the job. She's Lori Kellerman and she won top honors in the Bikeathon for Best Decorated Bike. Monies raised through the event for the American Cancer Society, Ulster County Unit, exceeded last year's figure of \$4,100, according to Kingston and Saugerties area chairmen, Diane Demskie and Erika Hinchey. This year's Bikeathon was considered a big success by Cancer officials.

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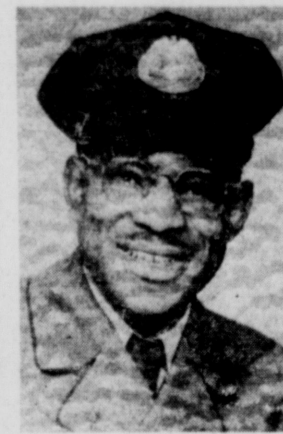


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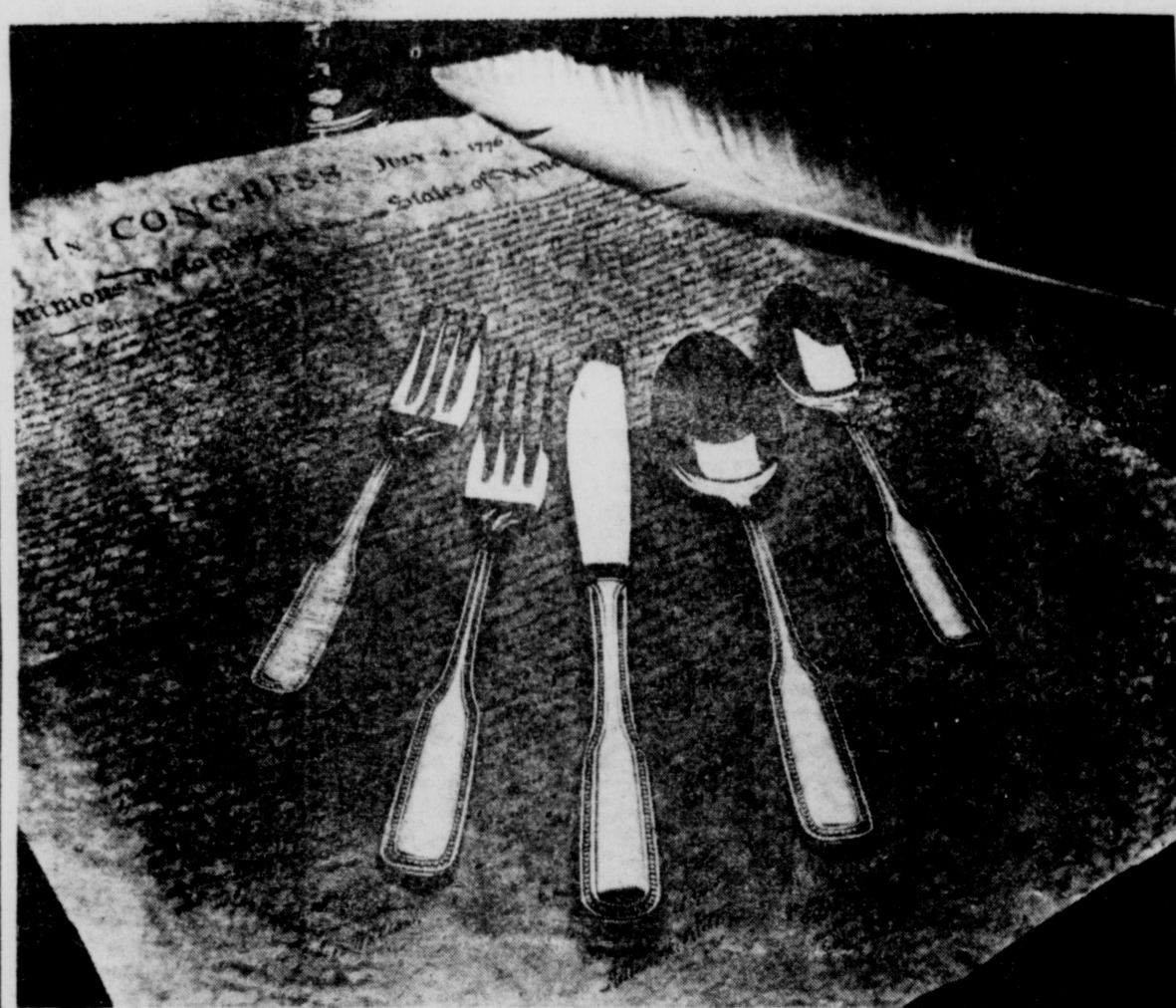
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Rose Hogan



Everette Hodge



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Warp's **STORM DOOR KITS**
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Elmer D. Sheeley, 102; Oldest Member of Church

ELLENVILLE — Elmer D. Sheeley, 102, of 6 Hauschild St., Ellenville, died Friday at the Ellenville Community Hospital.

Born at Grahamsville on Aug. 11, 1874, he was the son of the late Henry D. and Hannah Van Aken Sheeley.

Mr. Sheeley was married to the late LeEtta O'Neill, and was the oldest living member of the Ellenville United Methodist Church.

Surviving are: two daughters: Mrs. Evelyn Bon-

ney of Middletown and Mrs. Adele Mance of Ellenville; four grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren. Also surviving are several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held today at 2:30 p.m. from the Donald H. Bury Funeral Home Inc., 21 Canal St., Ellenville, with the Rev. Arthur S. Marshall officiating. Burial will be in Fantinekill Cemetery at the convenience of the family.

Obituaries

Wrixon

Nora Wrixon, 67, of Woodland Valley Road, Phoenicia, died Friday night at her residence. Born Nov. 30, in Newfoundland, she was the daughter of George and Jessie Grady. She had lived in Woodland Valley for the past 10 years and, prior to that, lived in Brooklyn for many years. She was a past matron of The Order of Eastern Star, and a member of United Grace Methodist Church of Brooklyn. Surviving are: her husband, Joseph; a son, George of Glastonbury, Conn.; a daughter, Mrs. Edward Reilly of East Northport; and six

sisters: Mrs. Meta Olson, Mrs. Winnie Guy, Mrs. Susan Richards, Mrs. Beatrice Wadman, Mrs. Amy Piccott, and Mrs. Jessie Kettleston. Also surviving are two grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held Monday at 10 a.m. from the E. B. Gormley Funeral Home, Main Street, Phoenicia, with the Rev. Ralph Darmstadt officiating. Cremation will follow at the convenience of the family.

Ronk

Archie Garrison Ronk, 68, of 20 Alden Court, Delmar, died Friday at Albany Medical Center after a long illness. A native of Plattkill, he had lived in the Albany area since 1942. He had served as area manager for the Sherwin Williams Paint Company for 29 years until his retirement in 1971. He was a past president of the Delmar Kiwanis Club, and a former secretary of the Boys Clubs of the Yonkers YMCA. He also was a member of Bethlehem Lodge, 1096 F&M, the Normanside Country Club, and the Order of De Molay, of which he was a Legion of Honor member. He was also active in the Albany Curling Club. Surviving are his wife, Elvira E. Ronk; two daughters, Mrs. John R. Young of Dover, Mass., and Katherine E. Ronk of Albany; and two grandsons. Funeral services will be from the Philip J. Frederick Funeral Home, 16 Manning Square, Albany, at 11 a.m. Monday. Burial will be in Memory's Gardens, Colonie.

Funeral Notices

KROM — At rest January 8, 1977, Melvina Wagar Krom of Kingston. Mother of Benson Krom, Sr.; grandmother of Mrs. Bernard (Judy) Braen, Mrs. Philip (Carolyn) Bradley, Mrs. Vincent (Marilyn) Lowe, Benson, Jr. and Chester Krom; sister of Mrs. Charlotte Reynolds and Gar-ton Wagar.

Entrusted to the care of the Keyser Funeral Service, Kingston Chapel, Albany and Man- or Aves. Arrangements will be announced.

SANGALINE — Edward M. of East Kingston, on January 6, 1977. Husband of Erma Nardi Sangaline, father of Edward, Charles, and Joseph Sangaline and Mrs. Erma Moore, brother of Charles, Donald, John and Honora Sangaline, Mrs. Margaret Stohr and Mrs. Marie Heinlein. Three grandchildren, several nieces and nephews also survive.

Reposing at the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Ave. Funeral will be held on Monday at 9 a.m. thence to St. Colman's Church where at 10 a.m. a Mass of Christian burial will be sung. Burial in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call Friday 7 to 9 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

ATTENTION OFFICERS AND MEMBERS OF JOYCE SCHIRICK POST 1386, VFW

You are requested to meet this evening at 7:30 p.m. at Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Ave., where ritualistic services will be conducted for our departed member, Edward Sangaline.

Thomas Gully, Commander
George Beemer, Adjutant

Funeral Notices

MEMORIAM
In sad memory of my husband, Ernest J. Perry, on his birthday.

Happy Birthday in Heaven, Ernie
Your Wife

MEMORIAM
In sad memory of our dear Poppy, Ernest J. Perry. Today is your birthday Poppy, January 9.

God took our Poppy home, It was His will, But in our hearts we love him still. His memory is as dear today As in the hour he passed away. We always think of you, Poppy. For you were the best Poppy, God ever put on this earth. We love and miss you, Poppy.

Always,
Your Grandchildren

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POLICE BEAT

Leeds Teenager Dies in Crash

CAIRO — A Greene County teenager died late Friday following a one-car crash in this Greene County community.

State police identified the victim as John P. MacNiven, 17, of Sandy Plains Road, Leeds. They said he lost control of his car near the intersection of Rt. 23 and County Rt. 85 and the car struck a traffic light pole — MacNiven was ejected through the windshield.

MacNiven was taken to the Greene County Memorial Hospital and transferred to the Albany Medical Center, where he died.

Youth Breaks Knee

An Ulster County teenager had reason to be thankful that Sheriff's Department deputies tracked him down at his home after he and his snowmobile knocked out a mailbox on Mossy Brook Road.

When deputies found John Visconti, 16, at his High Falls home after the mishap, he was suffering from a fractured knee as a result of the incident. Deputies transported him to

the hospital, where he was listed in satisfactory condition Saturday afternoon.

Welfare Fraud Charged

An Ellenville woman was arrested late Friday on charges of grand larceny in the third degree, stemming from what state police said was welfare fraud.

Patricia Brackman, 36, of Mountain View Trailer Park, Briggs Highway, was arrested by troopers of Ellenville and Kingston on a warrant issued by Justice Arthur A. Reilly of the Town of Ulster. The warrant charged her with welfare fraud in the amount of \$850. Her arrest was the result of an investigation and complaint signed by James Davis Sr., investigator for the Ulster County Social Services Department.

The Brackman woman allegedly defrauded the department of welfare monies while working in Ellenville from September to November. Returned to Town of Ulster Court by state troopers, she was arraigned before Justice Reilly, and released to reappear for a hearing Jan. 12.

Grand Jury Sought

William Russell, the New Paltz teacher who is charged with assault, third degree, in connection with alleged physical abuse of students, has moved, through counsel, to have his case prosecuted by indictment through the grand jury.

Appearing in New Paltz Town Court Friday night, Russell advised Justice Rexford Schneider that his attorney has a motion pending before Ulster County Court to have his case removed from the local justice court, and prosecuted instead through the grand jury.

Schneider, noting the only result of Russell's appearance, was the filing of that information, said Russell had the legal right to move for the change, with the matter being returnable Jan. 26.

Chou's Death Mourned

HONG KONG (UPI) —

Thousands of weeping Chinese marched in tribute to late Premier Chou En-lai Saturday on the first anniversary of his death. Some mourners hung effigies of the "Gang of Four" and pasted wall posters calling for the reinstatement of Chou's purged protege, Teng Hsiao-ping.

Crowds began streaming into Gate of Heavenly Peace square shortly after sunrise Saturday and the crowd grew steadily. Many wept and carried pictures of Chou, who died of cancer one year ago Saturday. Others carried wreaths, which they placed at the vermilion-colored entrance to the walled area known as Peking's Forbidden City.

Near the entrance to the Forbidden City, where mountains of wreaths were stacked, small effigies of the radical "Gang of Four" were hung alongside posters denouncing them for persecuting Chou before he died, according to sources in the capital.

One provincial radio broadcast, monitored Thursday night, said the four, led by Mao Tse-tung's widow, would be put on public trial on the anniversary of Chou's death to avenge him.

Funeral Notices

MEMORIAM
In memory of Vincent Tiano who passed away eight years ago today, January 9.

You're not forgotten Vincent, dear,
Nor ever shall you be,
As long as life and memory last
We shall remember thee.
Love,
Mom & Dad

MEMORIAM

In sad memory of my dear father, Ernest J. Perry, on his birthday today, January 9th. Gone dear father, gone forever, How I miss your smiling face, But you left me to remember, None on earth can take your place. A happy home we once enjoyed, How sweet the memory still, But death has left a loneliness this world can never fill. Your sad daughter
Agnes

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•CRIMES

(Continued from page 1)

Under questioning by Feraca and detectives Michael Jubie and James Riggins, Costello also claimed responsibility for burning and burglarizing a two-story house on Halcottville's Main Street. He said he set fire to the house, owned by Ella Lawrence, with gasoline and returned to reset it and burn it down after firemen put out the first blaze. His reason for doing so, he alleged, was to cover the

Feraca had earlier confirmed with Margareville state police that the Lawrence house had been the site of a suspicious fire and that Costello had resided directly across the street at the time.

When questioned at Kingston Police headquarters, Costello, a balding, greying, softspoken man, was wearing blue denim trousers, a plaid shirt, green

sweater and brown corduroy jacket. He said he had lived with his sister in Halcottville, midway between Margareville and Roxbury, for more than a decade before hitch-hiking to Kingston about six months ago.

He said he had been staying with friends here since then, but refused to identify them, and said he had "moved around" and established no permanent address. Asked why he had called police and insisted on entering his confession, he told detectives he was "tired of being used," but refused to elaborate.

He also wanted it known, he said, that financial gain was not the reason for his alleged murders of his stepfather and the Saunders woman, whom he had invited to live with him and his sister because she was alone and had problems.

Costello justified the elderly Glass's death by saying he was a "problem." He said he had once stolen a check from his

alleged female victim and forged her name. But he insisted he had destroyed the check and never cashed it, although it was in the amount of \$1,000. His fear she would expose him, he said, led to his decision to suffocate her in the belief her death would be attributed to a heart attack or failure of her pacemaker.

By midnight, officials who had announced he would also be booked charges of arson in the first degree and burglary in the second degree, were forced to drop those charges when it was learned the Lawrence house had been burned to the ground in 1970.

The five-year statute of limitations on that crime and the connected antiques burglary had already run out.

As for the other burglaries, Costello himself had dismissed them as "insignificant," and refused to elaborate on dates and locations involved.

Alien Charged with Espionage

NEWARK, N.J. (UPI) — A former Soviet seaman was held without bail Saturday on charges of conspiring to pass classified documents about the American space program to a Soviet official.

Ivan Nikorovich Rogalsky, 34, a permanent resident alien living in Jackson Township, N.J., was charged with obtaining documents

which he allegedly planned to give to Yevgeniy Petrovich Karpov, second secretary to the Soviet mission at the United Nations and a suspected KGB agent.

If convicted, Rogalsky could be sentenced to up to life imprisonment or receive the death penalty.

Rogalsky, who used a Russian interpreter during his

court appearance before U.S. Magistrate William Hunt, refused to answer questions about his financial status under oath and was provided with a temporary attorney who said the suspect was unemployed and indigent.

Rogalsky was arrested Friday night by FBI agents in Lakewood, N.J., after he allegedly received from an RCA engineer a highly classified

document entitled "Statement of Work — Investigation of Special Techniques relating to Satellite Communications."

Federal authorities said Paul S. Nekrasov, a senior project engineer for RCA Corp. Astro-Electronics Division in Princeton, N.J., who first met Rogalsky at a party in California in November, 1975, had been cooperating with the government during the probe.

Officials said that in November, Nekrasov, who holds a "secret" security clearance at the RCA facility, gave Rogalsky an unclassified document on NASA's space shuttle program.

Federal agents said Rogalsky drove to New York City, parked his car on a street and sat waiting. Karpov allegedly then entered the vehicle for about two minutes and left on foot.

Goldstein said that no classified defense documents have fallen into Soviet hands through Rogalsky.

In requesting no bail, U.S. Attorney Jonathan Goldstein told the hearing that Rogalsky had informed Nekrasov the Soviets would provide for bail if he were arrested and "would arrange for an offshore pickup off the Delaware Coast."

Karpov cannot be arrested because he has diplomatic immunity. The State Department must decide whether he will be expelled from the country.



UPI photo

Look Ma, No Toboggan

This trio of tobogganists, legs locked together, go flying through the air without their toboggan at Andover Country Club, Andover, Mass., after hitting a mogul. Snow flyers are Charles Wiseman, 15, left, and his cousins, Mary, 13, and Dennis, 14.

Carter Is Sending Mondale On a Round-World Mission

PLAINS, Ga. (UPI) — Saying "we don't want to waste time," Jimmy Carter announced Saturday he will send Vice President-elect Walter Mondale as his personal emissary on a round-the-world trip to U.S. allies a few days after his inauguration.

Carter said Mondale will visit West Germany, France, Great Britain, NATO headquarters in Brussels and Tokyo during the last week of January to coordinate foreign policies and plan an economic summit meeting.

The President-elect said his own debut in foreign summit diplomacy probably will be at the economic conference, which may take place in Europe or Japan this spring.

Mondale said in a statement from Washington, "I am pleased that Gov. Carter is sending me to represent him on the first overseas diplomatic mission of his administration.... Hopefully, my trip will be the starting point for the process of preparing for an economic summit meeting to deal with international economic problems. I plan to listen to the concerns and objectives regarding our allies for such a meeting and to express the Carter administration's initial views as well."

Carter said Mondale's trip is designed in part "to become quickly acquainted with the views and attitudes of our closest friends and potential adversaries" and to tell overseas leaders about the new administration's foreign policy plans.

"We do want to be prepared. We don't want to waste time," Carter said.

"In the early stages of the discussions Senator Mondale can perform adequately, knowing among the other nations' leaders he is a personal emissary of mine."

"I would guess I will meet with these leaders personally later on in the year, probably in the framework of an economic summit meeting."

The President-elect said Secretary of State Henry Kissinger has been informed of all preparations and overseas contacts involved in planning the trip. He denied such spadework represented any infringement of President Ford's authority to conduct foreign policy.

Carter also disclosed he has received messages from Soviet Communist party leader Leonid I. Brezhnev, but said "there has been no major breakthrough" in the stalled negotiations on a second-stage strategic arms limitation agreement.

"I would hope we would make substantial progress before we would meet at a (U.S.-Soviet) summit," Carter said.

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REAL PROPERTY DIVISION
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Project: Kingston-Port Ewen State Highway No. 5599, Ulster County Map No. 50

Parcel No. 60
TAKE NOTICE THAT PURSUANT TO SECTION 30 OF THE HIGHWAY LAW, NOTICE is hereby given that there were filed in the office of the Department of Transportation on the 8th day of November 1976, a description and original tracing of a map, together with a certificate as to the accuracy thereof, of property which the Commissioner of Transportation deemed necessary to be acquired immediately for purposes connected with the project identified above, that there was filed in the office of the Department of State on 10th day of November, 1976, a duly certified copy of such description and map, that there was filed in the office of the Ulster County Clerk on 7th day of December, 1976, a copy of such description and map, whereupon the appropriation by the State of the property described in such description and map became complete and the title of such property vested in the People of the State of New York.

That the following is a description of such property, to wit:

NEW YORK STATE
DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION
DESCRIPTION AND MAP FOR THE ACQUISITION OF PROPERTY
KINGSTON-PORT EWEN STATE HIGHWAY NO. 5599
ULSTER COUNTY

Map No. 50 Parcel No. 60 Total Area 13,117 plus Sq. Ft. 0.301 plus Acre. A PORTION OF RONDOUT CREEK
Description and map of property which the commissioner of transportation deems necessary to be acquired by appropriation in the name of the people of the state of New York in fee for purposes connected with the highway system of the state of New York pursuant to Section 30 of the Highway Law.

LEGAL NOTICE

There is excepted from this appropriation all the right, title and interest, if any, of the United States of America in, to said property. All that piece or parcel of property hereinafter designated as Parcel No. 60 in the Town of Esopus, County of Ulster, State of New York, as shown on the accompanying map and described as follows: Parcel No. 60



Beginning at a point on the southeasterly bank of existing Rondout Creek, said point being 79.41 feet distant southwesterly measured at right angles, from station 209+90.33 of the hereinafter described survey base line for the reconstruction of Kingston-Port Ewen, Station Highway No. 5599, the last mentioned point being N 26°-53'-39" W 25.33+ feet from a point 80 feet distant southwesterly, measured at right angles, from station 209+65 of said base line; thence through the bed of Rondout Creek the following three courses: N 26°-53'-39" W 113.44+ feet to a point 76.79+ feet distant southwesterly, measured at right angles, from station 211+3.73+ of said base line; thence N 41+0°-17'-01" E, 141.21+ feet to a point 55.45+ feet distant northeasterly, measured at right angles, from station 211+63.27+ of said base line; thence S 20°-53'-39" E 94.70+ feet to a point on the southeasterly bank of Rondout Creek, the last mentioned point being 53.32+ feet distant northeasterly, measured at right angles, from station 210+68.59+ of said base line; thence southwesterly, along the last mentioned bank of Rondout Creek, 150+ feet to the point of beginning; being 13,117 square feet or 0.301 acre more or less.

Subject to the rights of others as their interest may appear as set forth in grant dated April 25, 1836 to John P. Sleight, recorded in the office of the Clerk of Ulster County, affecting the area on the above map and designated as WATER GRANT RIGHT OF WAY.

The above mentioned survey base line is a portion of the survey base line for the reconstruction of Kingston-Port Ewen, State Highway No. 5599, as shown on a map and plan on file in the office of the state department of transportation and described as follows:

Beginning at Station 209+504.6; thence N 28°-10'-57" W, 912.65 feet to Station 218+63.11.

All bearings referred to true north.



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Freeman Readers Write

Nuke Explanations Due

Dear Editor:

Regional JET Coordinators are pleased not to have to discuss the health effects of nuclear power plants. If they are reluctant to discuss the "public" effects, perhaps they could explain to fellow union members why a study of deceased workers at Hanford, Wash., showed workers exposed at well below present "permissible" dose levels have a higher than average death rate from cancer. Perhaps they could explain why workers double their chance of dying of cancer after 16 years of working at a nuclear installation.

Also to be discussed with rank and file is why the nuclear industry keeps NO on-going job-transferrable health records of workers to determine the genetic effects on children born to exposed workers. Workers at nuclear facilities are not covered by OSHA. Why should this industry be exempted from the same safety and health regulations of less critical occupations?

Regional Coordinators might also explain to their members that when the nuclear industry states "No member of the public has died from a commercial reactor" it is simply because workers are classified as non-members of the "public" when they enter the boundaries of a nuclear facility. This way, when they go home and develop radiation-induced cancer, the nuclear industry can say that no "member of the public" had died of radiation since the workers were exposed while they were classified as something else. Declassifying them on paper, out of the human race, does not lessen the real occupational hazards: No pay scale can buy a cure for cancer or a healthy mind and body for a child.

If the Regional Coordinators wish to discuss economics, perhaps they could explain why, when there is no money available for small, permanent job industry, homes, etc. there are billions and

billions available for nuclear plants? Where are all these investors coming from and why are they not there for other needs? If nuclear plants are all that is needed for jobs, then Oswego County should be a workers' paradise since it has two operating nuclear plants. It would not be unfair to ask why Oswego County still has an unemployment rate of 12 per cent???

As for performance reliability, commercial U.S. reactors have operated at only a 59 per cent capacity factor through 1975. Plants the size planned for the Hudson Valley have a capacity factor of only 45 to 60 per cent, even granting potential design improvements.

Fuel supply is not assured. In 1976 Westinghouse brought suit against 29 uranium producers, in which Westinghouse charged that a uranium cartel conspired to fix prices, rig bids, etc. If they (the Regional Coordinators) read their own sponsor's material they would know U.S. uranium supplies are limited. In Atomic Industrial Backgroup INFO, Philip Handler, president of the National Academy of Sciences is quoted as saying, "Conventional reactors would do if the uranium supply were not limited..."

Union members had better wake up to the fact they are being used to try to muscle people into accepting an industry that is not reliable, not safe, and not healthy for anyone, even members of the "Non-Public."

Economics are the cause of many of our present problems. To find out why, may I suggest reading *Small is Beautiful*, subtitled "Economics as if People Mattered" by E. F. Schumacher.

ANNA E. WASSERBACH
Chairman, N.Y. Federation
for Safe Energy
Saugerties

A Good Procedure Today?

Dear Editor:

Edwin Shader was a cop, a staunch and popular member of the Kingston Police Department over half a century ago. When dressed in his blue uniform for duty he was, overall, imposing. A typical policeman, he was big framed, tall, and spoke with a deep voice—a voice of authority, but kindly. His wife was the opposite in build, small and frail, and a nice lady. His son Al was my age. I lived across the street and we were inseparable—even more so as you shall see.

One day I was in the Shader home with Al when Mr. Shader, just for fun, snapped on the handcuffs—one cuff on Al and the other on me—linking us together.

This was fun for a little while but we soon tired of this little game and asked to be freed, whereupon his father stuck his hand into his pocket for the keys to unlock the cuffs. First in one pocket then the other he searched. Then with a faked look of dismay on his face and a twinkle in his eye which by that time we were in no mood to notice, he said: "Boys, I must have left the key down at the Hall." Somehow it wasn't fun any longer as he continued, "We'll have to go down there to get the key to unlock the cuffs."

Well, there we were locked together like Siamese twins and since all this was done in a most solemn manner, you can visualize our discomfiture. Groans and protests were of no avail as we proceeded to march through the streets like a couple of

dejected criminals. (Perhaps this procedure should be done to real culprits in today's society to teach them a lesson.) Since walking was in vogue in those days there we were walking hand in hand or to be more succinct—wrist to wrist—through the streets of Kingston leading to the City Hall. We tried with little success to keep the source of the trouble covered with our sleeves, and since it was about one and one-half miles down there you can imagine how a couple of 13-year-old boys, handcuffed together and herded by a stern policeman, reacted to the stares of the passersby.

Any ordeal must end. After parading through the corridors of the Hall and being "introduced" all around, this gallant policeman slyly withdrew the "missing key" from his pocket and proceeded to set us free. Of course, it was all a joke, one that has vividly remained in my memory these 50-odd years.

The wind-up of this seemingly vicious little adventure was a grand tour of the City Hall Tower. This was a distinct treat, a sufficient reward that counteracted any inconvenience of the foregoing practical joke. All was forgiven, for the view of the surrounding city and its environs was magnificent, and was one that is not seen everyday—that was the one and only time that I recall I have ever climbed those narrow twisting stairs.

R.E. LANE
Kingston

Positive Side of WP

Dear Editor:

For many months I have been hearing and reading reports coming out of the cheating scandal at the West Point Academy and at this time I feel conscience-bound to present my side of the West Point story.

This is written to present the positive side, as the negative side has been more than adequately presented in the press. These are men that I know we can be proud of.

After attending various social functions and having had individual conversations with the cadets, I feel obliged to present the facts which have been omitted from the newspaper and magazine reports.

Various reports stating that a certain

cadet had been subjected to harassment without stating that these same incidents happen to all cadets, is a definite omission of truth. I am not denying that cheating does exist, but I don't know of any other institution that goes to the extent that West Point does to keep it at a minimum. These young men agree to enter the academy knowing the honor code and its consequences; in violating the code one must pay the price.

Men have graduated from West Point prior to this year upon whose integrity we can totally depend, this is a tradition America cannot afford to relinquish.

MARTHA V. DITTMAR
Cottkill

Tougher Stand on Coffee

Dear Editor:

Back in October, 1976, when Irate Consumers of Ulster County called for a boycott of coffee through the media and a letter to its members, it seemed like we were merely whistling in the wind. But our objective was to get the ball rolling and every movement has to get its start somewhere. And what better place than in Ulster County, which as an active consumer organization?

Now, new voices all over the state and nation are picking up the call. In New York City, Elinor Guggenheimer, head of the Consumer Affairs Department (something we sorely need in Ulster County), has come out for a weekly boycott of coffee. Nassau County Executive Ralph Caso, and Suffolk County Commissioner of Consumer Affairs have done the same.

We would appreciate this type of leadership and support on the part of our county legislature, Mayor Francis R. Koenig and town supervisors. Ulster

County supermarkets should follow the lead of Daitch Shopwell and other chain stores which are offering specials on cocoa and tea, and removing all coffee products from their shelves.

As we said previously, "coffee is not a necessity... at these prices it is a luxury we cannot afford." We propose that Ulster County consumers cut down to one cup of coffee a day maximum, or eliminate it entirely, not just for one week, but until prices go back to a reasonable level. It worked to lower sugar prices, and with the cooperation and support of everybody, it will be effective with coffee prices.

JACK WALTER
Chairman
ESTHER NASON
Secretary
Irate Consumers of
Ulster County



BERRIGAN VERSUS THE BOMB — Former Catholic priest Phillip Berrigan is searched by a member of the Plains, Ga., police force after Berrigan and small group refused to leave a vacant lot next to the entrance of

President-elect Jimmy Carter's home Saturday. The group had displayed an anti-nuclear sign. Seven were taken into custody.

On The Right

William F. Buckley

Innocents Abroad

One of the matters concerning which the new Administration ought to express itself is the credit being extended to the Soviet Union for the purpose of (choose one) a) reorienting its economy to peace-time purpose; or b) burying us.

The capitalist community in America isn't quite sure which of the two it will be but, exercising its inclination to economic prudence, it appears to be betting on a).

The other day, in Nabwrezhnye Chelny, U.S.S.R., they opened up a trucking plant built, substantially, by United States technology and United States capital. A little perspective is in order. In 1970, the Russians invited Henry Ford to Moscow where he was treated like Marco Polo, and if anyone during the banquet held in his honor uttered a whispering word of derogation of the capitalist system, the offender was no doubt sent off to Gulag for 10 years. But it did not work: on returning to the United States, Mr. Ford announced that his company would not build a truck company for the Soviet Union. No doubt he was in part motivated by the flow of Russian truck traffic from North Vietnam to South Vietnam carrying ammunition for use against American soldiers. Capitalists aren't dumb: the more American soldiers killed in Vietnam, you see, the fewer potential buyers of Ford cars.

The Russians blasted the decision of Henry Ford—all that hospitality wasted!—and said that, after all, all they needed to do was bestow their commercial favors elsewhere. However, the months went by and no other combine stepped forward, presumably because Europeans didn't have the right combination of technology, and credit.

But American companies in due course came in. A combine of the Pullman Company, IBM, Westinghouse, Lagersoll-Rand and others stepped forward, and \$4 billion later, the curtains were drawn on the Kama River Plant. Listen to the report from Mr. David Shippler of *The New York Times*:

"...The whole effort is already being hailed by both sides as a huge monument to the power of Soviet and American economic cooperation. The Kama River Plant embodies the Soviet passion for bigness and the American aptitude for automation. By its sheer size, the huge complex, which covers more than 38 square miles and will employ 90,000 workers, is as bold as the thunder of a propaganda poster, embodying the industrial might and heroism that constitute much of the Soviet definition of socialism and patriotism."

Now it isn't as though we and our brothers in the Kremlin had had a perfect time of it. Something happened along the

way, namely the Jackson Amendment, the terms of which deny to the Soviet Union the economic benefits of Most Favored Nation until the Soviet Union permits its nationals the right to emigrate guaranteed under the Soviet Constitution and the United Nations Convention on Human Rights.

There are interesting arguments to the effect that the Jackson Amendment is the wrong kind of pressure to use in foreign affairs; but it is hard to marshal emotional arguments against it. Such emotions are not entertained at the Kama River Plant by Communist officials needless to say; but not by Americans, either. Listen.

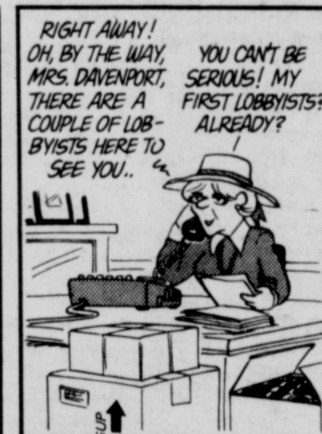
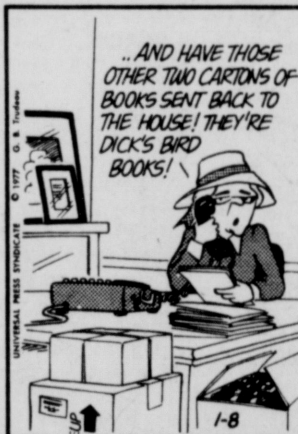
"Foreign Trade Minister Nikolai Patolichev said in a speech that without some change soon, Moscow would turn more of its attention to trade with other countries...At a dinner here, American

executives rose one after another to toast their Soviet hosts and to denounce the law; one even thanked the Russians for being so 'patient' with the United States."

The American capitalist who is so embarrassed by American obstructionism in our relations with the Soviet Union is well known in Soviet mythology. He is the proverbial capitalist who will sell the Communists the rope with which to hang the last capitalist. He may not be exactly typical of American capitalists, but he is the quintessential capitalist as seen by the dissidents within the Soviet Union—the man Solzhenitsyn talked about when he addressed the AFLCIO Convention in Washington in 1975. How should these capitalists abroad be regarded by Americans in general? Concerning that question we shall have, as they say in the bureaucracy, some inputs. Coming up.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Art Buchwald

What Gerry Really Meant

WASHINGTON—Everyone was amazed when President Ford announced in Vail, Colo., that he wanted to make Puerto Rico the 51st state. Washington could not figure out why the President chose to announce it just before he was leaving office.

For one thing, no one in the capital, much less Puerto Rico, knew anything about it. There hasn't been too much enthusiasm in Puerto Rico for becoming a state mainly because it would mean the Puerto Ricans would have to pay federal income taxes. Congress is not too thrilled about making Puerto Rico a state because it would mean pouring millions of dollars into the island that they were planning to give to New York City to help the Puerto Ricans there.

So the big question is what was on President Ford's mind? I think I can tell you: Mr. Ford misspoke. What he intended to propose was to make Poland the 51st state, but he said Puerto Rico by mistake.

Ever since his debate with Jimmy Carter, Mr. Ford has given great thought to Poland. In the debate he announced that the Polish people were not under the domination of the Soviet Union. Many people, particularly in the American Polish community, took umbrage with

this statement, and some said it was Ford's biggest gaffe in the campaign.

This rankled Mr. Ford and he decided he would prove to the American people that he was right and they were wrong about Poland's position in world affairs. He didn't know how to dramatize it though. Had he been re-elected he planned to ask Poland to join NATO. But since he lost he had to think of something else.

Last week, while he was skiing at Vail, he took a bad spill and as he tumbled down the hill he got a brainstorm. Why not make Poland the 51st state? This would show everyone he hadn't goofed on TV and that he was serious about his warm feelings toward the Polish people. It would make sense to have an American state right on the Soviet border, and would screw up the Warsaw Pact something fierce.

As soon as the President returned to his chalet he told his wife, "Betty, the last act I'm going to do as President is to make Poland the 51st state."

"That's nice," Mrs. Ford said. "Have you told anybody?"

"Nope. It's going to be my surprise. I'm going to go out now and announce it to the press."

"Don't slip," Mrs. Ford said. "It's

awfully icy on the steps."

The President went outside where the press stood frozen, waiting for any tidbit of news.

"I am happy to announce," President Ford said, "that I'm going to recommend making Puerto Rico our 51st state."

Everyone dashed to the telephone. It was only after they had disappeared that an aide said to Mr. Ford, "Puerto Rico?"

"I meant Poland," Mr. Ford said. "Didn't I say Poland?"

"No, you said Puerto Rico."

"Why would I want to make Puerto Rico a state?" the President said.

"That's what I was going to ask you," the aide replied.

"Oh well," President Ford said, "it's too late now. If I retract my statement both the Puerto Ricans and the Polish people will be mad at me. We better let it go."

"Don't you think you ought to notify Puerto Rico?"

"Why? They'll read about it in the newspapers. I can't understand why I would say Puerto Rico when I meant Poland. Maybe it's because they both start with a P. Well, let's get back to the ski run. We've only got a few more vacation days to go."

Jack Anderson

Dealings Of A Churchman

WASHINGTON—The million members of the Assemblies of God believe in the old-time religion, with stern emphasis on Biblical integrity. Most are solid, middle class people who, in a corrupt and changing society, have held stubbornly to their fundamentalist faith.

But a few weeks ago, a church official sent us a signed statement supported by several prominent laymen. It urged us to investigate the financial dealings of their shepherd, the charismatic Thomas Zimmerman. He not only is General superintendent of the Assemblies of God but head of the 50-million-member World Pentecostal Conference.

We can now report that the suspicions of his dissident followers have some basis. The Reverend Zimmerman, a dynamic man of 64, has kept hundreds of thousands of dollars of church funds in a bank that he heads.

At the same time, he has joined other church leaders in purchasing 100 acres of land across from a proposed shopping center, which his bank helped to finance. Three church leaders are acquiring the 100 acres for about \$155,000. When the center is completed, their land may be worth up to \$800,000.

Zimmerman told us at first that he had no interest in the shopping center. Yet the contract to buy the 100 acres across from the mall is signed by Zimmerman and two of his church associates, Donald Shelton and Milton McCordle.

The suave Shelton, who heads the church's stewardship department, has also purchased more than \$600,000 worth of acreage for the shopping center on behalf of the developers.

The land records show that the purchases were financed by Zimmerman's bank, the Empire Bank of Springfield, Mo. The Assemblies' headquarters are also located in Springfield.

Zimmerman has held a stockholder's interest in the bank as high as \$160,000. He now owns \$110,000 worth of Empire stock, according to the latest available records. He is chairman of the board and draws \$150 every time he attends a board meeting.

Four other top church officials are listed as major stockholders in the bank, with holdings that range from \$90,000 to \$160,000. For example, the president of the church-owned Evangel College, Robert Spence, is a stockholder. Shelton also owns \$80,000 worth of stock, although he was not a shareholder at the time of his land acquisition.

The financial conflicts, we found, disturbed Andrew Melli, the respected vice president of Carnation International, who is also a financial committeeman for the Assemblies of God. He questioned the heavy church deposits in Zimmerman's bank.

The Reverend quickly moved some of the funds to other banks. But we have learned that \$110,000 in church trust funds were still deposited in the Empire Bank as of December 30. The bank, of course, earns money on its deposits.

Both Zimmerman and Shelton spoke with us at length. They stoutly defended themselves and one another. They insisted that not one penny of the church's money had gone into the land deals and that audits had shown no mismanagement of their stewardship of the church's millions.

Shelton said he had arranged for the developers of the shopping center to buy the land because they had promised it as a gift to the church and because it gave him an "inside track" on his own land deal. Zimmerman swore that he had nothing to do with the loans that financed the purchases.

Yet land records reveal two promissory notes, totaling \$688,000, which were executed on Dec. 13, 1973, by the developers to the bank. The notes are attached to documents showing that Shelton was instrumental in assembling the land for the proposed shopping center. All the deals were consummated at a time that Shelton's boss, the Reverend Zimmerman, was the active chairman of the bank.

Sources familiar with the development complained to us that the church leaders misled them. Real estate sources in Springfield, for example, said that Shelton gave them the impression he was arranging the land purchases on behalf of the church.

The former chief executive of the Empire Bank, Estin Sparkman, now of Port Smith, Ark., also told us Zimmerman had falsely assured him that he had no interest whatsoever in the shopping center development.

Zimmerman told us he has no recollection of the conversation. "My life is in the hands of the Lord," he said.

Footnote: Since its initial financing of the shopping center project, Empire Bank has been inactive in the deal. Meanwhile, we have learned that the Internal Revenue Service is quietly looking into the finances of Zimmerman and Shelton, who categorically deny any wrongdoing.

The Daily Freeman

79 Hurley Ave., Kingston, N.Y.
(914) 331-5000

Richard L. Treat
Publisher

Thomas P. Geyer
Editor

On My Mind Ralph Ingersoll

Who's Really Self-Sufficient?

GRENADA, W.I. It gives me wry pleasure to note that my long time preoccupation with the world's short-sightedness in not preparing for civilization's surviving the exhaustion of the oil that presently fuels it, is beginning to get more attention from the pundits of the press. I can't say that the syndicated columnists are yet in full cry but the subject has certainly moved up on our editors' list of topics worth giving priority. Knowing commentators on our dwindling resources are more apt to be given space than they used to be.

Way down here on this tiny little island, its gallant surviving weekly has just intrigued me with a West Indian version of such homely truths as I would like our press plugging. The paper is called *The Torchlight* and runs the words "Knowledge is Power" under its title. The piece I'm about to pass (part of) on to you is titled "Sardines and Survival" and its author deserves his credit line. He is a Grenadian by the name of Alistair Hughes and here are the first three paragraphs of his piece:

"The tins of sardines on your supermarket's shelf tell a story you should listen to. Those sardines are packed in

containers manufactured from metal and, from the mining of tin oxide to the shaping of the containers, that manufacturing process consumes fuel oil. Compressors; smelters and metal mills all need power and consume oil in one form or another.

"But, that's not all. Ships take fishermen out to catch sardines. Those ships use fuel and, on top of that, the catch must be processed. With equipment for cleaning, cook-

"Undeveloped" peoples are best equipped to cope with fuel shortages.

ing and preserving the fish, the processing plant consumes lots of fuel.

So, in adding the oil burned by the ship bringing cargo to the West Indies, before that tin of sardines gets to the supermarket, it has a whole lot of used-up oil behind it."

The wise observations which Mr. Hughes goes on to make have to do with the effect of the above simple truths on the Caribbean Community. That is his special

interest and he is certainly entitled to it. The only trouble with his logic, in that department, is that he sees the inevitable speeding up of the inflation as less crucial to the big industrialized countries than to his segment of the undeveloped world. To me, it's just the other way around.

Most of the "undeveloped" peoples are vastly better equipped to cope with scarcity of fuel than the over-developed ones, like ourselves. Their tragic illusions are that we, the big and powerful, are the invulnerable ones — and I call it tragic because we are not and, as each year passes, we are making more dependent on us, not less. We bait them with goodies which they never craved before and then tell them to get on with making themselves self-supporting — by imitating our dependence on oil-based manufacturing and transportation — and selling those that can afford them atomic energy plants, not yet proven either safe or economical.

I'm for a little harder thinking about the implications of Mr. Hughes' headline: "Sardines and Survival." For sardines, substitute any processed product you care to name.

What's Affecting Americans in Moscow?

White Cell Mystery

By JIM ANDERSON

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Case of Moscow's Multiplying Lymphocytes has the elements of a first-rate detective story — cold war intrigue, deep emotion, scientists, diplomats and, of course, mystery.

Everything but a solution. Doctors and diplomats are working on that, but all they've come up with so far is that something in the Soviet capital is causing a profusion of lymphocytes — the white blood cells that play a key role in the "immune system" by attacking foreign substances that invade the body.

Lymphocytes occur in greater than normal numbers in persons with infections and certain blood diseases, including leukemia.

The mystery emerged from a U.S. investigation into high levels of microwave radiation detected in the U.S. Moscow embassy.

U.S. officials say the Soviets were bombarding the embassy with the radiation in an effort to jam communications facilities and harass residents, while the Russians say the radiation emanates entirely from the embassy's own electronic spying facilities.

In any case, the radiation dropped in the past year to practically nothing, without any explanation from anyone.

Such radiation is largely an unknown quantity, but it is known that very high dosages cause eye cataracts and a subtle heating of the body tissue which might have longrange effects, including genetic changes.

The discovery of the radiation caused something like an

angry panic among the diplomats and their families at the embassy.

At the insistence of the American Foreign Service Association, the State Department has declared Moscow a hazardous duty post and is investigating to see whether the radiation caused any adverse medical effects.

In the course of those examinations, the State Department disclosed, the doctors discovered that about one-third of all 700 Americans tested in Moscow had a higher than normal number of lymphocytes — evidence that the body is resisting infection.

The normal lymphocyte count, according to the British Journal of Hematology, is between 1158 and 3460. The Americans with high blood count averaged 3900.

But it is not uncommon for patients with minor infections to have lymphocyte counts as high as 10,000.

By themselves, the white blood cells are only one clue that something might be wrong with a patient. What is puzzling is that such a large proportion of Americans tested had the high blood count, plus the fact they had little in common except residence in Moscow.

Some patients with a high lymphocyte count worked in offices which were exposed to the microwave radiation. Others were family members who hardly ever came to the embassy.

Thus doctors ruled out a direct cause and effect between the white blood cells and the radiation.

Then they looked at more conventional causes, chiefly

infectious diseases such as mononucleosis.

One likely candidate is Giardiasis. Dr. Martin Wolfe, a State Department doctor, wrote that a near-epidemic infection of an intestinal bacteria called *Giardia Lamblia* recently occurred in the Soviet Union.

Wolfe said in the Journal of the American Medical Association that "Contaminated water is the most likely source of the (Giardiasis) infection."

Because the Soviet Union is fiercely proud of its public and sanitation services, the Russians have never publicly admitted an outbreak of the disease, which is sometimes called Leningrad Sickness. When American doctors have brought up the subject, Soviet officials have reacted angrily.

Another possibility is a viral infection, perhaps a low-grade infection that is not enough to put a patient to bed, but is enough to send his lymphocyte count soaring.

American doctors are now asking other foreign embassies in Moscow to conduct tests on their personnel and have suggested the Soviets test a representative group of Muscovites. Cooperation by everybody could provide one more clue that might help solve the mystery.

It may be that about one-third of all Moscow residents has an infection or some condition that boosts white blood cell count.

But it may be something else.

Something that arises as an unexpected byproduct of the political strains between the two strongest powers in the world.

The Lighter Side Dick West

A Volunteer Spouse Patrol?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A new congressional session got underway this week and once again the spirit of reform is in the air.

Reform, particularly the congressional variety, tends to feed upon itself — elimination of one questionable practice giving rise to another questionable practice, which then becomes the next target for reformers.

Some of us can remember when nepotism was the prime target — lawmakers packing the payroll with wives, sisters, second cousins, brothers-in-law and other kinsmen, including nephews, for whom this form of relativity got its name.

That practice was markedly reduced if not entirely eliminated by the 1967 reform act. And what, pray, came along to shock us next?

Why a rash of Capitol Hill sex transgressions — lawmakers putting mistresses on the payroll, or having affairs with staffers already on the payroll or otherwise carrying on in ways that were a scandal to the hooty owls and brought the

reformers back in full cry.

If the connection between the decline of nepotism and the rise of intra-office or inner-office sin is not readily apparent, you must have missed Rep. Jim Wright's explanation.

Responding to inquiries about his wife's job with a congressional committee, the Texas Democrat and new House majority leader pointed out that she already had the job when they married.

Ergo, her employment does not breach the anti-nepotism reform.

Moreover, quoth Wright, "I have a very strong feeling that if more members of Congress had their wives more intimately involved with their work, you wouldn't have had these sordid sex scandals. The wives would have seen to that."

Let us not put words in his mouth. Wright did not specifically propose repeal of the law prohibiting congressmen from hiring blood relatives.

But the message is clear. Congressional flesh is weak. Or

at least not as strong as it would be under connubial surveillance.

This, then, may be the direction the new reform movement should take. Some sort of method of reviving wisely ubiquity on Capitol Hill with a direct return to nepotism.

A volunteer spouse patrol might be the answer.

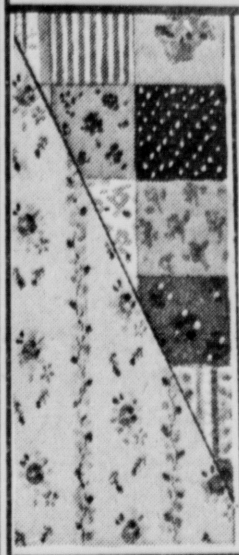
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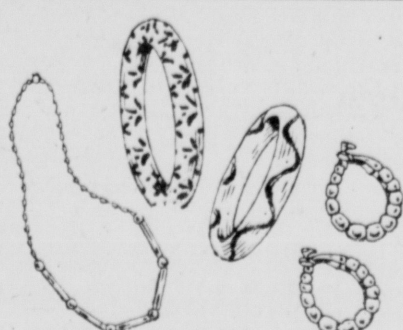
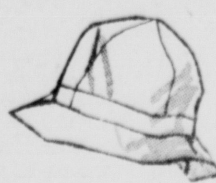
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Junior miss print blouses in S-M-L. Man tailored.



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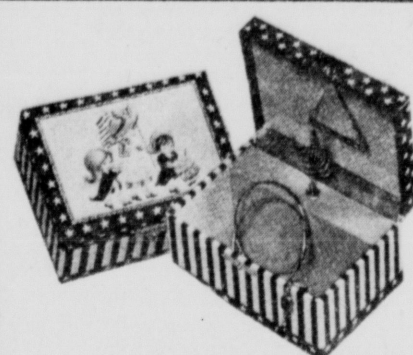
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Bracelets, Earrings, Necklaces



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American flag revolves to a patriotic tune. Suedine lined with mirror.

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Classic wrap styling. Tailored with two inset side pockets. Easy care in polyester and cotton. S-M-L.



BOYS "The Fonz" JACKET

Reg. \$30 **19.99**

Leather look polyester jackets. Brown. Sizes 8 to 16.



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Wind-resistant machine washable. Hood and jacket are lined with acrylic pile. Green, navy. Sizes 8 to 20.

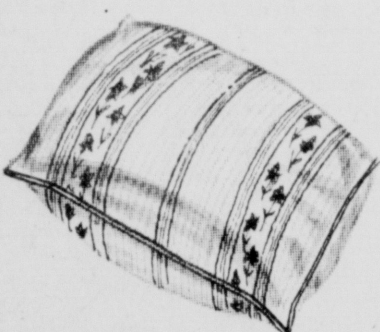


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Button front floral dusters. One pocket. Polyester/nylon. Sizes S-M-L.



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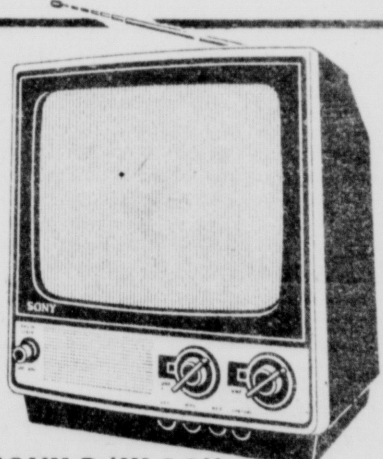
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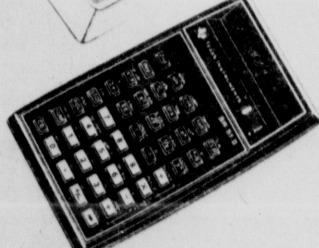
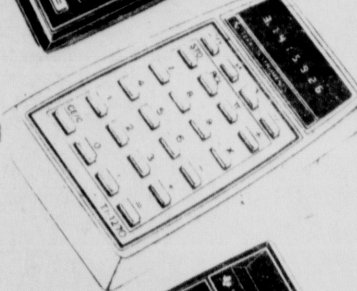
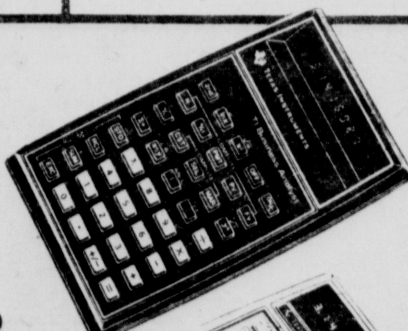
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Professional problem solver with statistical analyses.

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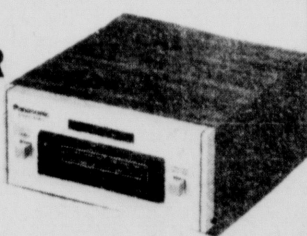


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• Integrated circuitry • Simulated wood.

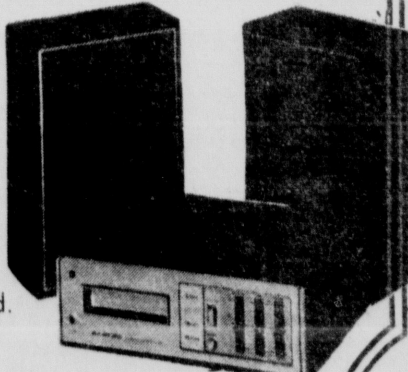


LLOYDS 8-TRACK PLAYER

45.88

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Simulated wood. 2 speakers.



Hogs Only Exception

Farm Prices Unchanged

NEW YORK CITY — Prices were mostly unchanged to higher at major northeastern farm markets for the week ending Dec. 23, reports the Agricultural Marketing Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

The only exception was on hogs, which were down in price. Eastern milk production ranged from steady to slightly higher.

Dairy Products

Eastern milk production ranged from steady in the more northern sectors to increasing slightly in most other quarters. The butter fat tests on the incoming milk were holding at relatively high levels.

Fluid supplies for Class I needs ranged from ample to excessive, increasing to burdensome proportions after midweek. Surplus diversions of manufacturing channels were heavy to burdensome with the heaviest volumes late in the week. Many manufacturing plants were operating at capacity levels in an effort to clear the supplies and some plants had to turn away orders.

The call for bottled milk was fair to good early in the week but slowed considerably as the weekend approached.

The call for condensed skim was seasonally slow. The call for yogurt and cottage cheese was steady at good levels.

Fluid cream supplies reached burdensome proportions under increased separating activity. Demand for spot shipments of Class II cream was very light and clearances of surplus cream to the churn were increasing in all areas. Ice cream production was lighter as many plants were closed for various periods of time for the Christmas holiday.

Fruit and Vegetable
Northeastern area fruit and vegetable trading began last

week at moderate levels but soon dropped to slow trading levels as the Christmas holiday drew near.

Potato prices in New York and on Long Island were unchanged. Demand for onions in New York ranged from moderate to light but prices were unchanged. New York cabbage met with good demand and higher prices.

The FOB shipping point price for 50-pound sacks of potatoes was \$2.25 on Long Island, \$2.60 to \$2.75 upstate. Cartons of 12 three-pound bags of McIntosh and Red Delicious apples from New York sold for \$6 to \$6.50.

Livestock and Meat
Northeastern livestock and meat prices were generally firmer this past week. At 12 upstate auctions, slaughter steers sold fully steady, utility cows were 50 cents to \$2 higher. Choice vealers ranged steady to instances of \$1 higher, and high standard to good vealers were steady to \$1 higher.

On the east coast, carcass steer beef closed 50 cents to \$1 higher, utility cow beef 75 cents to \$1.75 lower, carcass veal steady to \$5 higher and fresh pork loins finished \$7 to \$12.50 higher.

Eggs

Demand was good at New York egg markets but tapered off sharply by the end of the week as holiday demand became satisfied. Many dealers and retail businesses anticipated closing early for the holiday weekend. Supplies were in balance but offerings increased for delivery after the weekend.

Prices to retailers, sales to volume buyers, consumer grade A white eggs in cartons, delivered store door, New York City, were: large, 85.5 to 87 cents; mediums 81 to 82 cents, unchanged from the previous week.

Poultry

Trading was fairly good for advanced interest with a firm undertone. Most processors held products for higher price levels for future interest. Thursday's broiler-fryers negotiated prices for immediate delivery, U.S. Grade A, were 34 to 35 cents, plant grade 33 to 34 cents. The undertone was firm.

Prices for New York chicken parts were higher and the demand was good. Offerings were less available as cutting reduced over the holiday week.

Thursday's prices per pound, ice packed, delivered in pool trucklot and trucklot quantities: breasts 62 to 70 cents, mostly 64 to 65 cents; legs 35 to 43 cents, mostly 43 cents.

Turkey trading activity on carlot and trucklot young turkeys, U.S. Grade A, frozen FOB New York: hens 8 to 16 pounds were 50 cents and 14 to 22 pound toms 53 cents.

Trucklot trading was light as the year-end holidays approached. The movement at retail levels of distribution was fair on frozen commodity packed birds; relatively good on fresh and nationally advertised turkeys. Advertised features were widespread with prices at 47 to 59 cents on frozen and 59 to 69 cents on fresh.

Farm & Garden

Tax Date Reminders For Farm Operators

Here is a handy list of dates and reminders for farmers who file income tax returns on a calendar year basis.

JAN. 17 — Deadline for filing Estimated Tax Declaration, 1040-ES, and for paying the estimated tax. If the farmer elects this option he may wait until April 15 to file Form 1040. Farmers may also elect to file an estimate of New York State income tax on or before Jan. 15. Farm corporations are not excused from quarterly estimates under this rule.

JAN. 31 — Deadline for farm employers to file Form 943, Employer's Annual Tax Return for Agricultural Employees, and pay or deposit the taxes due. Farm employers must file 943 if they had at least one employee that met the "150 a year" or "20 days a year" test. Employers give each employee listed on Form 943, Copies B and C, of Form W-2. If the tax was deposited by using Form 511 prior to Jan. 31, Form 943 is due Feb.

10. Do not report agricultural wages on Form 941.

JAN. 31 — Deadline for farm employers to file Copy A of Form W-2 and Form W-3 if at least one individual had FICA or federal income taxes withheld or was paid \$600 or more. IRS prefers that the W-2's and W-3 be filed with Form 943.

FEB. 28 — Deadline for filing New York State Form IT-2102 (or state copy of optional W-2) and Reconciliation Form IT-103 if at least one individual was paid \$600 or more. New York State Form IT-2102.1 and IT-2102.4 must also be filed by this date.

MARCH 1 — Deadline for individual farmers to file their federal and state income tax returns and New York State Unincorporated Business Tax Return, unless they elect to file an estimate Jan. 17.

Deadline for filing the various federal 1099 forms with Form 1096.

MARCH 15 — Calendar year corporations must file

Form 1120 and deposit at least 50 per cent of tax due using Form 503 or apply for an extension using Form 7004.

APRIL 15 — Deadline for filing final federal and state income tax returns for farmers who filed estimates by Jan. 17.

Deadline for filing Form 1065, U.S. Partnership Return.

AUG. 1 — Employers who have adopted HR-10 Pension plans and are on the calendar year file Forms 5500, 5500-C, 5500-K, plus required attachments, as applicable.

MONTH-END CHECK — Any employer withholding FICA and federal income taxes must watch the accumulated balance of withholdings and employer's contributions to all employees. If the accumulated month-end balance is \$200 but less than \$2,000 it must be deposited with Form 511 at an authorized bank by the 15th of the following month.

NYFB Studies Ag Nomination

ALBANY — The New York Farm Bureau has reacted with caution to President-elect Jimmy Carter's nomination of Congressman Robert Bergland as U.S. Secretary of Agriculture.

Richard McGuire, NYFB president, while praising Carter's selection of a farmer for the post, said that Bergland's Congressional voting record on agricultural issues will cause concern among many farmers about the future direction of farm policy.

McGuire said Bergland has tended to vote for high farm commodity price supports which in the view of the Farm Bureau contributes to surpluses and threatens the free-market orientation for agriculture.

McGuire noted, however, that recent statements made by Bergland before the Michigan Farm Bureau Federation offer some encouragement to consumers and producers who believe that farmers should get their income from the marketplace rather than the taxpayer.

Bergland described himself as a market-oriented and said: "There will be no room for substantial farm subsidies. I don't think we ought to depend on a policy that places farm income at the discretion of a Congress that will change

from time to time." McGuire said the Farm Bureau will urge the new agriculture secretary to continue the present export policy and will ask Bergland to execute farm policy aimed at keeping grain reserves in the hands of farmers or their cooperatives. "I am confident that the overall success of current farm policy will encourage the Carter administration to continue present programs with few changes," McGuire said.

Also reacting with caution was the president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, Allan Grant, who said "While Congressman Bergland favors relatively high farm commodity price supports, I would expect him to carefully reevaluate his position before recommending such a policy change in view of the success of the market-oriented farm program of recent years. I do not believe that Congress will act hastily in adopting new farm legislation that would return farmers to the old and discredited program of controls and dependency upon government payments for a large share of their income."

Both McGuire and Grant expressed confidence last month that the new administration is concerned with problems associated with food production and its availability.

Dairymen Are Hit By Rising Prices

SYRACUSE — John C. York, general manager of Eastern Milk Producers Cooperative, says the general public and government may be surprised in learning that farmers are experiencing whopping production costs due to uncontrolled inflation. "The dairy industry is not immune to rising costs," York said.

"While fluid milk prices have risen from \$7.25 per hundredweight five years ago to a peak of \$11.39 in 1976, inflation

will push these milk prices to \$15 per hundredweight in the future. From \$11.39 in October of this year, prices have already slumped by six per cent in December. Moreover, the farmer's overall blend price, which is his net price, is going down accordingly as we enter the spring months of 1977."

The absence of strong measures to control inflation can move milk prices in excess of \$15 per hundredweight, he said.

New Herbicide Approved

EPA Okays Dual 6-E

GREENSBORO, N.C. — Dual 6E preemergence herbicide has received label acceptance from the Environmental Protection Agency for full-season control of most annual grasses, yellow nutsedge, and certain broadleaf weeds in corn.

The new herbicide is registered for use alone and in tank mixes with AATrex 80W and 4L herbicide.

Used alone, it controls barnyard grass (watergrass), crabgrass, fall panicum, foxtail millet, foxtails (giant, green and yellow), pigweed, witchgrass, and yellow nutsedge.

The tank mix with AATrex

also controls such weeds as cocklebur, lambquarters, ragweed, smartweed, velvetleaf and many other problem weeds.

Mixing is easy with the emulsifiable-concentrate liquid. Dual 6E will be marketed in five-gallon cans containing six pounds of active ingredient per gallon.

The chemical should be sprayed on the soil surface using a minimum of 15 gallons of water per acre. If rain is insufficient within seven days after application, Dual can be incorporated into the top one inch of soil using a rotary hoe or rolling cultivator.

Council Meets Jan. 11

MARLBORO — The organizational meeting and general election of the North East Fruit Council will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 11, in the Marlboro High School auditorium on Plattekill Road.

The council will act as a

spokesman for the north east fruit industry and will respond to the mounting problems of agriculture in this region.

Anyone seeking information on the new organization is asked to call Ron Cohen at (914) 883-7351 daytimes or 255-1551 evenings.

Sears

JANUARY SAVINGS SPREE

Sale prices in effect this week only

Most items at reduced prices.



SAVE \$40 Sears-O-Pedic Bedding

Regular \$109.99

69⁸⁸ Twin

Choose from inner-spring or foam, with matching foundation.

Other Sizes Also on Sale!



30% OFF Men's Thermal Underwear

Tops or Bottoms

Regular \$4.98 ea.

2 for \$7

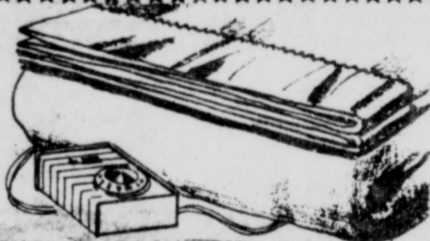
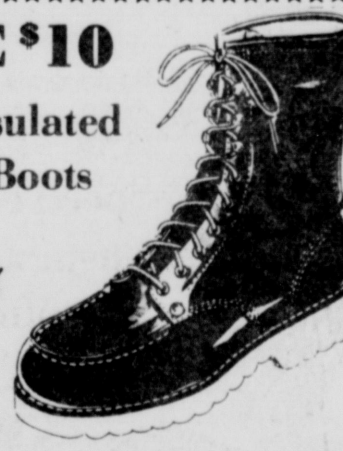
Warm cotton with rib knit ankles and sleeve cuffs. Cream color, machine wash.

SAVE \$10 Men's Insulated Leather Boots

Regular \$29.99

19⁹⁷

Fully insulated with leather uppers and oil resistant soles. Men's sizes 7 1/2-11, 12, 13D.



SAVE \$5! Nightsong Automatic Blanket

Regular \$20. Polyester and acrylic blanket with a nylon binding. Lighted control with full-range temperature selection. Other sizes also on sale!

14⁹⁹ Twin

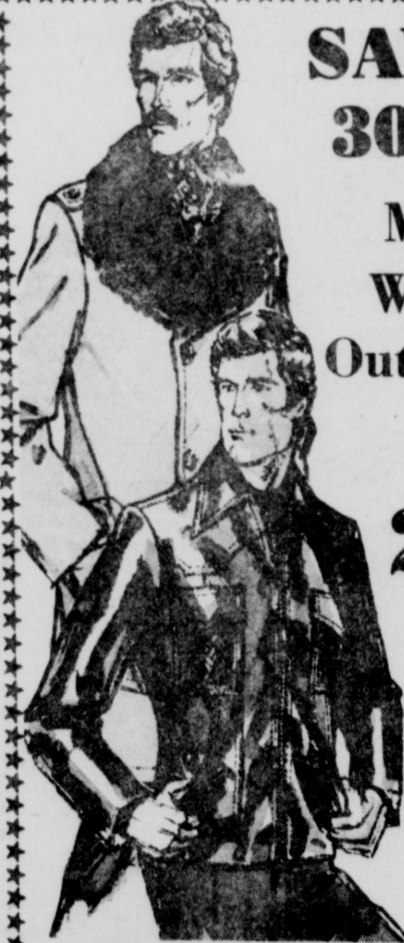
1/2 PRICE



Artistry IV Shag Plush Carpet

Regular \$13.99. Our densest Artistry IV nylon shag plush in many attractive colors. Jute backing.

6⁹⁹ Sq. Yd.



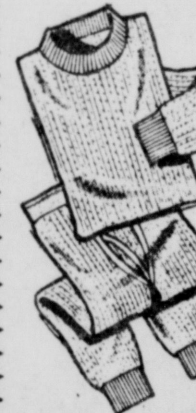
SAVE 30% Men's Winter Outerwear

Regular \$32 to \$130

22⁴⁰ to \$91

Choose from our stock of leathers, wools, corduroy jackets, coats and all-weather coats. In most sizes.

Limited Quantities

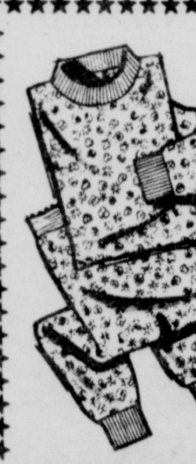


20% OFF Little Boy's Thermal Underwear

Regular \$1.99 ea. Sizes 4-6x

1⁵⁹ ea.

Warm polyester and cotton with rib knit anklets and sleeve cuffs. Sizes 4-6x top and pants. Machine wash.



SAVE 20% Girl's Thermal Underwear

Regular \$2.99 ea. Big Girls

2³⁹ ea.

Little Girls, Reg. \$1.99. Warm underwear of polyester and cotton, sizes 4-6x. Girls' and teen sizes S, M, L (7-16) in textured cotton, print.

SUPER VALUE Sears Muslin Sheets!

Sears Regular Low Price

1⁸⁸ Twin Size

Full size 2.88
Queen size 5.88
King size 7.48
Standard Pillowcase 2.28



SAVE \$5 to \$25 ON EVERY BICYCLE IN OUR STOCK!

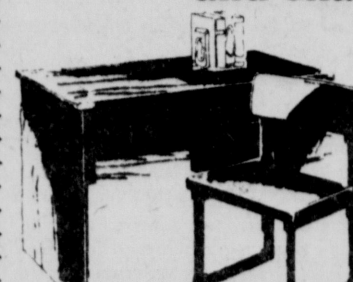
Sears Bike Shop
• Expert service
• Expert assembly
• Parts in stock
Available at additional cost

SAVE \$25 On Walnut-color Panel Desk and Chair

Regular \$69.99

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Desk constructed of 5/8 in. particle board, 40x20 in. top. Walnut wood grained vinyl finish. Un-assembled.



Store Hours: Mon.-Thurs. 9:30 a.m.-9 p.m.; Fri. 'Til 9:30 p.m.; Sat. 'Til 6 p.m.

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Farmers Lose To Middlemen

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Farmers who supplied the food for your Christmas dinner are being paid less for it than they received a year ago, an Agriculture Department report indicates.

At the same time, however, food industry middlemen are getting a little more.

A regular department report on food price spreads, released recently, had figures for November which are out of date as far as festive holiday dinners are concerned. But the gaps between 1976 and 1975 price levels were considered likely to carry over to date for December.

The report said a typical consumer market basket of farm-produced foods cost retail shoppers 2.7 per cent less in November than a year earlier.

All of that decline, records showed, can be attributed to lower farm prices. Officials said the farm values of foods in the market basket was 9.9 per cent lower than a year ago.

Only a portion of that farm value drop was passed on to consumers, however. Part of it was swallowed up by a 2.3 per cent increase in the middleman's margin, which represents all costs and profits in processing, transporting, wholesaling and retailing food.

Agriculture economists said the farm value of the amount of wheat needed to make a one-pound loaf of bread in November was 35 per cent below a year earlier.

The report estimated farmers got 38 cents out of every dollar spent for farm-produced American foods in supermarkets last month. This was up slightly from the 37.6 per cent estimate for October, but it remained well below the 41-cent level of a year earlier.

The increase from October to November in the farm share of the food dollar, wiping out part of the loss suffered in earlier months, was caused by two factors: middlemen's margins declined 1.3 per cent during the month and returns to farmers for market basket foods rose 0.2 per cent.

Higher farm prices for beef cattle, eggs and oilseeds more than offset new declines for milk, poultry, wheat, lettuce and fruits, officials said.

The report noted retail bread prices, which have varied little during the past year, remained at 35.3 cents per one-pound loaf of white bread. This was the same as a year earlier even though the farm price of wheat in that period has plunged from \$5.38 to \$2.46 a bushel.

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Farm & Garden

Order Seedlings Now For Spring Planting

NEW PALTZ — "Even though the recent weather is nothing like spring, now is the time to order seedling trees for planting in April," says Paul D. Keller, regional forester with the Department of Environmental Conservation in New Paltz.

The department annually sells two-year-old seedlings for landowners with idle property they wish to reforest. Last year, over 300,000 seedlings were planted in counties of the lower Hudson Valley.

"A perennial favorite is Norway spruce," Keller said. "This is because of the many uses this species fills. It makes fine windbreaks, is good for wildlife habitat improvement, and when about 10 years old is ideal for Christmas trees. In addition, spruce grows fairly rapidly after establishment, and will produce poles and other wood products for the future."

White spruce, balsam fir and Scotch pine are additional species often used for Christmas trees after a number of years.

Larch is a very fast growing conifer tree with the unique habit of shedding its needles in the fall. Trees 10 feet tall after three or four years are not uncommon. White pine and Austrian pine round out the trees most suitable for other open areas.

Scotch pine and balsam fir may be ordered by those recognizing that there are certain environmental limitations which may prevent full development. Douglas fir will not be available this year.

"All of these seedlings must be used to produce future forest crops, to control erosion, to improve wildlife habitat or as a windbreak," Keller said. "None may be dug up with the roots attached to replant elsewhere nor otherwise used for ornamental or decorative purposes."

Seedlings must be ordered in quantities of 1,000 at a cost

of \$30 per thousand, plus shipping. They are shipped bare rooted in easy-to-handle paper packages, for spring planting only.

This year the various ASCS offices, Agricultural Extension Service and 4-H are sponsoring delivery services to counties within the district. In mid-April the trees will be trucked to central drop-points within the counties for pickup. This will insure receipt of fresh trees in the best condition possible. A bundle of 1,000 trees will easily fit into a car or station wagon. The cost of this service will be around \$4 per thousand trees.

For a tree order blank and information on the various trucking services, write to Paul D. Keller, NYS Department of Environmental Conservation, 21 South Putt Corners Road, New Paltz 12561. An instruction sheet on how to plant a bare rooted seedling is also available if needed.

Leaf Nitrogen Low

Fertilizer Important

KINGSTON — The short apple crop this season resulted in excessive vegetative growth, according to Cooperative Extension Agent Warren H. Smith.

Above-normal rainfall and cool temperatures also stimulated this growth and as a result normal buildup of adequate nitrogenous reserves in the wood did not occur, he said.

Leaf analysis in August strongly supports these observations. Leaf nitrogen was generally lower than normal, therefore it will be important to provide fertilizer prior to regrowth in the spring. In orchards where fall fertilization can be practiced, application of fertilizer in early December will assure that adequate plant nutrients are available when needed in the spring.

"In general, we are impressed with both the number of fruit buds and the robust appearance of these buds," Smith said. "Considering the past growing season and the present nutritional condition of apple trees, fall fertilization offers definite advantages and should be considered in orchards where excessive leaching is not a problem."

If an application of either potash or magnesium is planned, a fall application is recommended. Winter hardness is not affected by either

potash or magnesium and leaching is also of minor importance. These elements take longer to become available to the tree through the desirability of fall application.

Although nitrogen reserves in the trees are somewhat below average, normal rates of nitrogen fertilization should be sufficient to correct these low levels next year.

For recommendation on rates of fertilizer to use, refer to the spring fertilization fruit newsletter or contact me. Remember, your own previous experience is your best guide.

Potash and magnesium should not be applied unless a soil and leaf analysis indicates the need, or definite deficiency symptoms have been observed, in which case you should have a soil and leaf analysis made. Remember, stone fruits should never re-

ceive a fall application of nitrogen.

November and December, as weather permits, is an ideal time to apply residual type herbicide such as Princep, Casoron and Sinbar. These herbicides act primarily through the young roots and depend on rainfall to move them into soil. Since materials like these are very stable and take a lot of rainfall to move them into the soil, fall is a better time to apply them compared to spring.

Princep is commonly used in Hudson Valley orchards, but growers may want to consider use of Casoron granular or Sinbar. Casoron G-4 controls the grasses a little more effectively in some cases than Princep. Each herbicide allows some late summer weed to develop.

Food Production Only One Problem

ELLENVILLE — Future food production is only one example of "serious food problems we face today brought about by ill-conceived solutions to yesterday's problems," according to Richard McGuire, president of the New York Farm Bureau.

Speaking at the recent NYFB annual meeting at the Nevele Hotel in Ellenville, McGuire said: "If the predictions of worldwide famine become a reality, it will not be because we lack resources or ability, but rather that those people who know how to feed the world have not been encouraged to do so."

McGuire, who also serves on the board of directors and the executive committee of the American Farm Bureau Federation, called proposed legislation making the U.S. responsible for guaranteeing an ade-

quate supply of good food "degrading to American farmers."

"It assumes that they are obliged to produce a cheap necessity to which everyone is entitled, for little or nothing," he said. "Things for which we pay little are valued in the same light."

"The fact is that the United States cannot guarantee the world's rapidly increasing four billion people an adequate diet. Most frustrating in any such discussion with politicians and religious leaders is their woeful lack of understanding of the economics of agriculture and the food industry."

"The nations with the greatest food scarcity problems, including the Soviet Union, are those whose political and economic food policies discourage food production."

In Kingston, Saugerties

Sno-mo Courses Slated

KINGSTON — Young snowmobiler's safety courses will be held in two Ulster County communities Monday, Jan. 17.

In Kingston, John Codrington will teach a course in the Edson Elementary School on Merline Avenue, beginning at 7 p.m. In Saugerties, the course will be taught by Ralph Bogert in Room 207 of the senior high school on Washington Avenue, beginning at 7 p.m. The courses are given free of charge.

In case of bad weather, the Kingston course will be held Jan. 18, the Saugerties course Jan. 24.

The courses are jointly sponsored by Ulster County Cooperative Extension, 4-H division, and the New York State Parks and Recreation program. Those wishing to take the course may call the Cooperative Extension 4-H office.

New York State law requires youngsters 10 through 15 to have a safety certificate before they may legally operate a snowmobile alone. The safety courses qualify them for their safety certificates when the pass the examination given at the end of the course.

Plan books, textbooks and flip charts, all graphically illustrating basic safety requirements and precautions, will be used to teach the youngsters.

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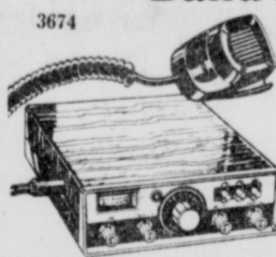
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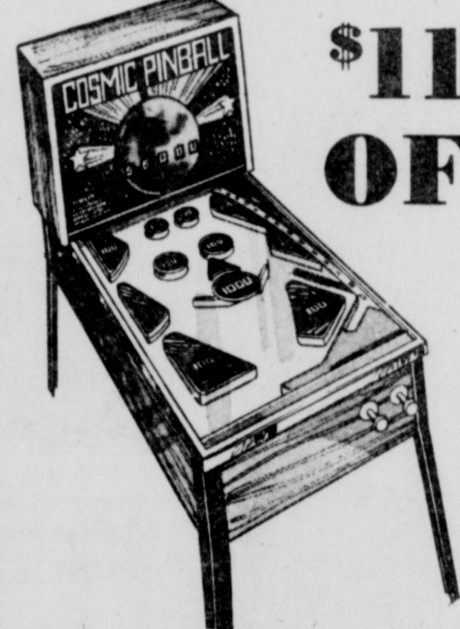


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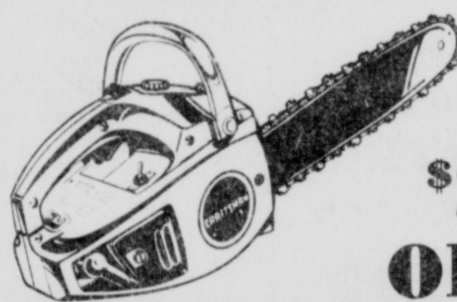
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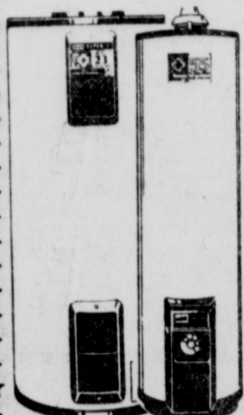
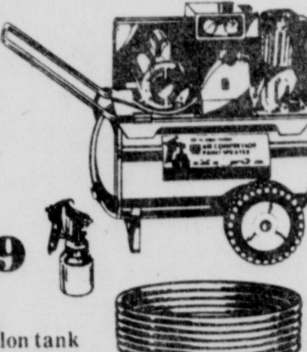
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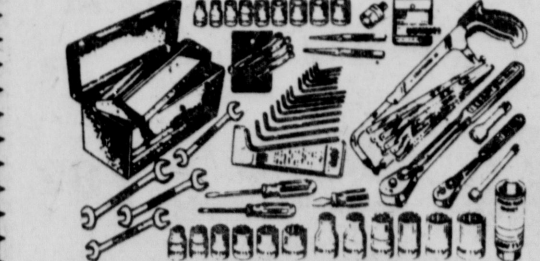
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Israelis' Film About Entebbe, the Hostages Will Be Heroes

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — An Israeli film on the Entebbe rescue raid will be "as different as night from day" from those Hollywood has churned out already, promises producer-director Menahem Golan.

"Look, we're making a Jewish film," he said. "The soldiers won't be heroes. They're human and make mistakes. The politicians won't be heroes. I guess you could say the only heroes are the hostages."

Golan is now nearing completion of a \$2.5 million production called "Entebbe — Operation Thunderbolt."

"Our film will be as different as night from day," he said. His actors confirm the director's optimism.

"I expect the Hollywood movies will be swashbucklers with Bronson killing Africans," said Shimon Bar, one of Israel's top cabaret actors, who plays a doctor in the film. He was referring to American star Charles Bronson.

"We're trying to make a film about saving people," Bar said.

Golan's production is the only one to have received official assistance from the Israeli government, after Warner Brothers pulled out of a \$17 million contract with the Israelis last September.

Industry sources said the company was disappointed with the assistance it got from Israeli authorities.

Golan has interviewed dozens of the hostages and many of the commandos and paratroopers involved in the rescue of more than 100 hijack hostages July 4.

He contracted for use of three Hercules transport planes from the Israeli air force and Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and Defense Minister Shimon Peres will both appear in the film as extras.

"I didn't want people to see a famous actor playing these politicians, when millions heard Rabin say what I'd have to make the actor say," Golan said.

He will use television footage of Israeli leaders appearing in news broadcasts during the harrowing week.

Politicians challenging the Rabin administration in Israel's national elections next fall will hardly sleep easier because of Golan's decision.

The spate of films about Entebbe has begun to worry politicians who fear the film's portrayal of the prime and defense ministers may affect the elections 11 months away. "The voters will remember Entebbe and forget inflation," said one member of the Likud opposition bloc.

Golan said he will use much of what he learned in conversation with the actual participants in the hijacking and the rescue in the film.

"We know, for example, that Yoni — the American-born lieutenant colonel who was the only Israeli killed during the raid — fired only one bullet."

He also shed light on reports of a black Mercedes flown to Entebbe in order to confuse Ugandan soldiers into thinking it belonged to President Idi Amin.

"The black Mercedes was a mistake. The Ugandans opened fire on it the minute they saw it."

"Idi Amin didn't own a black Mercedes. And he bought a white Cadillac a month after the rescue."

Playing Idi Amin is Mark Heath, a black, Jamaican-born actor who resembles the African dictator but has to use cotton padding and elevated shoes in order to better approximate the Ugandan's massive girth and height.

Heath said he "didn't want to make a habit out of playing Amin," but has portrayed the African once before in an advertisement for sunglasses. He wears the same sunglasses throughout the current movie.

"I wasn't worried about a racist image in this film," he said. "The part itself was too good and it's my job to take good parts. Besides, the politics doesn't interest me. The theater does."

Amin's soldiers are being played by members of one of the more exotic Jewish communities. Some 50 "Falasha" Jews from Ethiopia are portraying the African troops who guarded the hostages at Entebbe.

Of the 500 people involved in the production, more than 250 are playing hostages. All but 10 of these are extras.

The extras first heard about the film through advertisements in Israeli newspapers. Klaus Kinsky, a German actor playing the part of the terrorist who masterminded the hijacking, said of the extras: "You can't tell who is an actor and who isn't."

"When we filmed the scene in which the Jews and Israelis were separated from the rest of the passengers (in Entebbe's old terminal building five days before the rescue), these people seemed to have the same faces as in the photographs I

had seen of Jews at concentration camps.

"I was playing the tough terrorist and I wanted to cry," Kinsky — who was once offered the part of Adolph Hitler

but turned it down — and Austrian-born Sybil Danning are, except for Heath, the only non-Israeli actors.

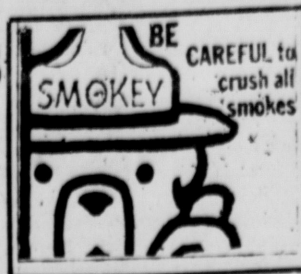
The cast reads like a Who's Who of Israeli film and theater

with everyone from Moshe Dayan's son Assi, playing one of the Israeli commandos, to Rachel Marcus, widow of Natan Alterman — one of the greats of modern Hebrew poetry — taking part.

She is playing Dora Bloch, the 71-year-old British subject believed killed by Ugandan agents in a Kampala hospital. Golan is working his crew of actors and technicians almost 20 hours a day as they rush to

complete two versions of the film — one in English and one in Hebrew — before a mid-January distribution date. He had hoped to compete with the large U.S. film companies, but they already have

finished their films. Now he hopes millions of movie-goers will be pulled in by the theme and slogan dreamed up to advertise it: "The Israelis did it — the Israelis tell it."




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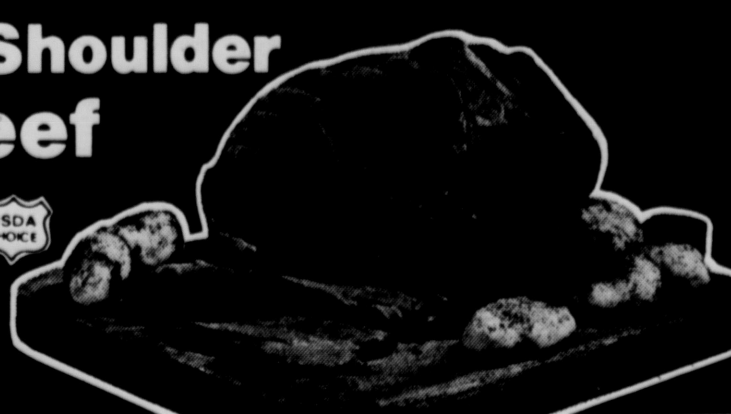
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Henry Kissinger and the Press...Soon the Season of Discontent

BY NICHOLAS DANILOFF
WASHINGTON (UPI) — "There will always be a credibility gap," Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger snapped at a group of reporters traveling on his jet, "because even if we achieved the millennium of peace, you guys would say it was good for only 999 years!"

His remark capsulized the adversary relationship which grew in the last few years between reporters and the 56th Secretary of State.

It was not always so. Information is power. Kissinger learned this maxim quickly, even though he had little experience with the reporters before joining President Nixon's administration in January, 1969.

In the beginning, Nixon's senior White House staff sought to keep Kissinger hidden. They worried that his German accent might detract from the all-American image of administration.

So Kissinger began briefing the press as "a senior White House official." He realized he could, in this anonymous guise, conveniently send diplomatic warnings and signals. For example:

During the 1971 Indo-Pakistan war, he warned Nixon might cancel his planned 1972 Moscow summit conference if the Soviets did not cooperate in restraining India.

During his famous 1973-1974 shuttle diplomacy, Kissinger in the guise of that famous "senior official aboard the Kissinger aircraft" would set the tone for forthcoming talks by sounding optimistic — or pessimistic — signals.

In October, 1972 at a famous on-the-record White House press conference, he declared "peace is at hand" in Vietnam. The dramatic phrase was a signal to Hanoi, as much as to the American people, the United States still was serious about completing the peace agreement despite growing difficulties.

Inevitably, the press came to feel it was being manipulated, particularly when Kissinger retreated behind the "senior official" cover and declined to be quoted.

Having at first been charmed, reporters became discontent.

Intermittently, articles appeared describing the way Kissinger "used" the press.

Editors pondered the morality of stories based on the utterances of the ubiquitous but anonymous, "senior official." Reporters tried to build the tag "senior official" into a code word which everyone would recognize as Kissinger.



UPI photo
Kissinger and 'the Boss' meet at airport.

Anyone who traveled with Kissinger more than once recognized the vulnerability of their situation in the tail of his aircraft where facts and assertions could not be easily verified or checked.

Reporters made all sorts of efforts to compensate for what might be one-sided or self-serving Kissinger briefings.

But Kissinger, too, more than once placed himself in vulnerable situations before reporters.

Seeking relaxation from tough negotiations, and relief from gray State Department

officials, Kissinger often spoke eloquently and extraordinarily open during his homeward bound, off-the-record "seminars" on foreign affairs.

Too, he had his own sophisticated way of dealing with a reporter who he felt had misrepresented a situation.

On one occasion when this

reporter wrote a dispatch which reflected concern among Kissinger critics about the speed with which he was pushing a negotiating session with Leonid Brezhnev on strategic arms, Kissinger summoned me to his State Department office.

"Mr. Danilo," he said

sternly, "you are nothing but a receptacle into which garbage has been poured!"

Then, disregarding his opening remark that he would spend no more than three minutes discussing the issue, we talked for half an hour.

After that, he sent me to see one of his top arms control

aides for a further hour discussion which proved reasonably substantive although hardly dramatic.

Yes, Kissinger used the press. Information is a kind of power.

But Kissinger also gave.

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KINGSTON..... Ramada Inn, Rt. 28, Mon., 7:30 P.M.
NEW PALTZ..... Methodist Church, Main & Grove, Mon., 7:30 P.M.
PLEASANT VALLEY..... 1st Presbyterian Church, Main St., Wed., 7:30 P.M.
POUGHKEEPSIE..... YMCA, Eastman Park, Thurs., 7:30 P.M.
POUGHKEEPSIE..... Jewish Community Ctr., Grand ave., Tues., 10:00 A.M.
VAILS GATE..... 1st Methodist Church, Rt. 94, Wed., 7:30 P.M.
TOWN OF NEWBURGH..... Orange Lake Firehouse, Rt. 52, Tues., 1 P.M.
NEWBURGH..... Jewish Community Ctr., 360 Powell Ave., Mon., 7:30 P.M., Wed., 10:00 A.M.
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Twin-size electric blanket, 1 control.
Polyester/acrylic, nylon-bound in color choice.
Machine wash and dry.
16⁸⁸
Regularly 20.99

21.99 full size..... 17.99
Larger stocked sizes also sale-priced.

Save 27%
WASHABLE VELLUX® TWIN BLANKET
Frosted velvet look. Nylon pile bonded to polyurethane foam; nylon ends.
10⁹⁷
Regularly 14.99

Limited time only.

We carry this and other famous brand name fibers.

Lowest price ever! Save \$200

on 50 sq. yd. of saxony "Consort."

Dense nylon pile is heat-set to retain its lovely pencil-point saxony plush texture. 8 beautifully frosted colors to fit any decorating scheme. A great carpet value.

8⁹⁹

Reg. 12.99 sq. yd.

SAVE! \$50 — \$150 off 12 more styles. Here are some:

\$50 off "Mill Valley." Practical high-low styling in rugged nylon pile. Foam backing.
5⁹⁹
Reg. 6.99 sq. yd.

\$100 off "Creston." Sculptured saxony nylon pile..... Reg. 9.99 **7⁹⁹** sq. yd.

\$100 off new "Northlake." High/low shag, multi-color.... Reg. 9.99 **7⁹⁹** sq. yd.

\$150 off "Desire." Ban-Lon® carpet of nylon pile..... Reg. 11.99 **8⁹⁹** sq. yd.

\$100 off "Madridle." Nylon pile, saxony tracery effect. Reg. 12.99 **10⁹⁹** sq. yd.

omalon. Soften every step. Use our Omalon® carpet cushion.

Shop at home. Call for free estimate on carpet, installation.

DECORATE NOW—NO MONEY DOWN WITH CHARG-ALL

Installation? Ask our experts.

1165 ULSTER AVENUE MALL, KINGSTON

OPEN DAILY 9:30 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M., SUNDAY 12 TO 5
PHONE 336-5020

CUSTOM DRAPERY SALE

30% off fabric, lining, labor for custom-made draperies.

Choose from a select group—hundreds of color and fabric combinations. Save on expert labor, too. Our decorator will bring swatches to you and take measurements at no obligation.

Shop at Home
Free estimates on all Wards Custom Decorating Services. To make an appointment, call Wards decorator, JOAN YETTER
336-5020
Let us serve you—no obligation.

SAVE 20%
CUSTOM-MADE FASHION BLINDS
Designed to fit your windows exactly, put privacy, light and air control at your fingertips.

LET WARDS CHARG-ALL CREDIT HELP STRETCH YOUR DECORATING BUDGET

Redecorating? Keep us in mind.

1165 ULSTER AVENUE MALL, KINGSTON
OPEN DAILY 9:30 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M., SUNDAY 12 TO 5
PHONE 336-5020

Coast Guard Officer Cited for Service

SAUGERTIES—Chief Boatswains Mate Douglas A. McAloon, officer-in-charge of the Coast Guard's Aid to Navigation Team in Saugerties, has been awarded special proficiency pay for his superior performance of duty.

Chief McAloon is one of three officers-in-charge selected from 20 eligible for the

award. He will receive the special pay for one year.

The Saugerties Aid to Navigation Team is responsible for maintaining and replacing more than 100 buoys and shore aids between Stony Point and Troy Rocks on the Hudson. This maintenance keeps seven men and a 46-foot buoy tender busy, especially

during the winter when ice and inconsiderate hunters destroy buoys at a considerable rate.

During his three years on duty here, Chief McAloon and his team have become involved in community activities; teaching safe boating,

taking school and scouting groups on buoy tender tours and assisting in local projects.

To be eligible for this award officers-in-charge must be assigned to their units for at least three months, have perfect conduct ratings and

excellent performance and leadership evaluations.

Each Coast Guard district is permitted to award this special pay to only 15 per cent of its officers-in-charge, thus only superior performers received the award.

Service News

Army Graduate

KINGSTON—Private Sharon M. Burns, 19, daughter of John Burns of Clifton Avenue and Marie Gallagher of Flatbush Avenue, Kingston, has just graduated from the medical specialist course at Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

She enlisted in the Army Reserves in April and was sent to Fort Jackson, S.C., in August where she took her basic training.

Miss Burns is now attached to her home unit, 854th Engineer Battalion, Flatbush Avenue, Kingston, where she will continue her enlisted time.



Sharon M. Burns

Home on Leave



Kerin S. Campbell

SAUGERTIES—Airman Kerin S. Campbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Campbell of 26 Ulster Ave., Saugerties, was home on leave during the holidays.

Airman Campbell is stationed at Lackland Air Force Base where he has completed basic training and school for security police. He is now completing four weeks of combat training at Camp Bullis, Tex., prior to his assignment to Hickam Air Force Base, Hawaii.

Airman Campbell is a 1976 graduate of Saugerties High School.

ONE LAST CHANCE

FOR A BRIGHTER TOMORROW
FOR 17 HUMAN SERVICE AGENCIES SERVING THE PEOPLE OF ULSTER COUNTY



CONTRIBUTE TO
THE UNITED WAY OF ULSTER COUNTY

If you haven't been contacted yet — And still want to contribute
Fill in the coupon below and mail — with cash or pledge —
to UNITED WAY OFFICE
U.P.O. Box 343, Governor Clinton Hotel
Kingston, New York 12401 Telephone 331-4700

I voluntarily contribute to the United Way of Ulster County Inc.

NAME

ADDRESS

Total Pledge Paid Herewith Balance Due

☐ I wish a Statement from the United Way as follows:

- ☐ Single Payment — bill me on..... (date)
- ☐ Quarterly
- ☐ Semi-Annually
- ☐ Or as follows.....

Date Contributor's Signature

THANKS TO YOU — IT WORKS FOR ALL OF US

Semi-Annual

ROWE'S

Famous
Brand
Shoes
Reduced

SALE

Not
all sizes
in every style

Air Step

reg. to
29.99
NOW

15⁹⁰-19⁹⁰

Life
Stride

reg.
26.99
NOW

15⁹⁰-18⁹⁰

Selby

(Uptown
Store)

reg.
31.99
NOW

21⁹⁰-24⁹⁰

Connie

reg. to
22.99
NOW

16⁹⁰

WOMENS
Warm-lined
BOOTS
30%
off

Warm-lined
SLIPPERS
20%
off

Men's Roblee
& Pedwin Shoes
18⁹⁰
to 29⁹⁰
Discontinued Styles

ROWE'S for Shoes

(A Good Store in a Great Community)
34 JOHN STREET and KINGSTON PLAZA

Air Force Enlistees

KINGSTON—Nine area residents including one woman have enlisted in the United States Air Force, according to Staff Sergeant Matt Dillon, Air Force Recruiter in Kingston.

All were scheduled to receive basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, near San Antonio, Tex., before going on to technical training for which transferable college credits will be granted.

Mark F. Stern-Montagny, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Stern-Montagny of Woodstock selected a position in the aircraft maintenance career field. He is a 1976 graduate of Onteora High School.

Michael A. Stoico, son of Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Stoico of RD1, Kingston, a 1975 graduate of Saugerties High School, entered the telecommunications control career field.

Bruce E. Bellis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bellis of Gardiner, chose the security police career field. He is a 1976 graduate of New Paltz High School.

Jesse Sheeley, son of Mrs. Ethel Mae O'Connell of RD6, Kingston, a mechanical career in the Air Force. He is a 1971 graduate of Kingston High School.

Terry A. Allen of Shady, a 1972 graduate of Ulster County Community College entered the aircraft maintenance career field.

Alan J. Davis, son of Mrs. Edith Davis of Heights Road, West Shokan, selected a position in the jet engine maintenance career field. He is a 1969 graduate of Onteora High School.

Both Allen and Davis are Air Force Reserve enlistees.

Brad D. Barmann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Barmann, Connelly, plans a career as an integrated avionics component specialist. He is a 1976 graduate of Kingston High School.

Stephen G. Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Martin of 180 Market Street, Saugerties, selected a position in the instrumentalist career field and will be assigned directly to the Air Force Band. He is a 1976 graduate of Saugerties High School.

Laurie McHugh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence McHugh of 24 Elizabeth St., Kingston, is training in the material facilities career field. She is a 1976 graduate of Kingston High School.

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Free Parking off St. James St.

we reserve the right to limit quantities

GOV. CLINTON Market

777 BROADWAY at St. James St. Kingston, N.Y.

Specials for Mon., Tues., Wed.

CHUCK STEAKS or ROAST



Cut from Prime Western Steer Beef Lean, Tender Flavorful BLADE CUT

59^c lb.

Center Cut Chuck Steaks lb. 79^c

Cut from Prime Western Steer Beef — Well Trimmed — Boneless

TOP ROUND STEAKS lb. \$1.69

U.S.D.A. Prime Beef, Well Trimmed, Aged for Tenderness & Flavor

BONELESS SHELL STEAKS lb. \$2.69

Our own Fresh Ground Beef, Veal, Pork

MEAT LOAF MIX lb. 79^c

Prime Beef, Semi-boneless Chuck

CALIF. ROAST lb. 99^c

Extra Lean Boneless Chuck

STEW BEEF lb. \$1.29

Well Trimmed Prime Beef

SHORT RIBS lb. 89^c

All Beef or All Meat DUBUQUE

WEINERS lb. pkg. 79^c

from our large delicatessen department...

Our Own Homecooked

ROAST BEEF 1/2 lb. \$1.09

specials from our farm fresh quality fruit & vegetable department

Sweet Juicy
TEMPLE
ORANGES
79^c doz.

Zipper Skin
TANG-
ERINES
69^c doz.

Sweet California
NAVEL
ORANGES
69^c doz.

FINE FARE PAPER TOWELS 100 count roll 49^c

WELCH'S GRAPE JELLY 20 oz. jar 69^c

SKIPPY PEANUT BUTTER 12 oz. jar 69^c

FABRIC SOFTENER Rain Barrel 48 oz. btl. \$1.59

Assorted Flavors
BREYER'S
ICE CREAM
79^c qt.

Birdseye Whole White
BOILING
ONIONS
49^c 20 oz. bag

Glen & Mohawk — 2% Homogenized

MILK PLASTIC gallon \$1.39

River Valley Sliced
STRAW-
BERRIES
59^c 16 oz. pkg.

River Valley
WHIP
TOPPING
49^c 10 oz. tub

Sara Lee
POUND
CAKE
89^c 11 oz. pkg.

PARKAY OLEO 1 lb. qtrs. 48^c

River Valley
ORANGE
JUICE
6 oz. can

5 for \$1

Pepperidge Farms
WHITE
BREAD
1-lb. loaf

2 for \$1

CLIP & SAVE
CRISCO
SHORTENING
3 lb. can \$1.55 limit 1
Good January 10, 11, 12, 1977 with \$5 or more purchase — 1 coupon per family

CLIP & SAVE
DEL MONTE CHUNK
LIGHT TUNA
6 1/2 oz. can 49^c limit 2
Good January 10, 11, 12, 1977 with \$5 or more purchase — 1 coupon per family

CLIP & SAVE
SUNSWET
PRUNE JUICE
40 oz. btl. 59^c limit 1
Good January 10, 11, 12, 1977 with \$5 or more purchase — 1 coupon per family

WIEDY'S

FURNITURE CLEARANCE CENTER

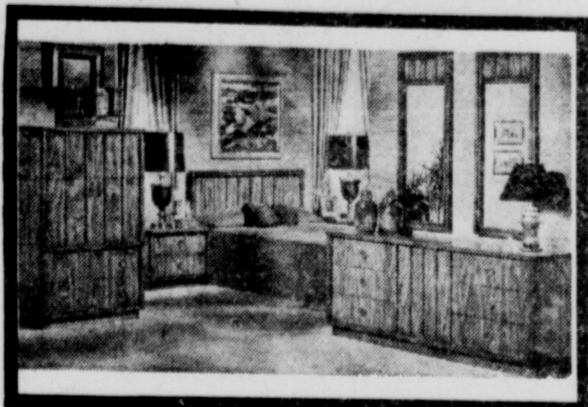
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TO SAVE UP TO **60%!!!**
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**NOW
ON SALE**

These are just
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COME SHOP THE REST!

**\$1 MILLION
DOLLAR
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SALE**
NOW IN PROGRESS

7 Piece Contemporary
BEDROOM SET
\$386



DINETTE
SET
\$173

FULL SIZE
MATTRESS
OR BOX SPRING
\$39⁸⁸ WOW!

HURRY IN & SAVE—FIRST COME, FIRST SERVED



9 PC. SET — WITH 44"
CHINA — OVAL TABLE,
SERVER,
2 ARM &
4 SIDE
CHAIRS
\$781



TABLES
3 FOR **\$139⁹⁵**

MAPLE
BUNK BEDS
COMP. WITH
RAILS
AND
SLATS
\$69⁹⁵

REGULAR \$299.95
DELUXE
SOFA BED
SOFA BY DAY—**\$178⁰⁰**
BED BY NITE.
Heavenly—Easy To Clean!

NOTHING SOLD FOR LESS THAN 40% OFF



SOFA &
CHAIR
IN PLAID
HERCULON
\$274

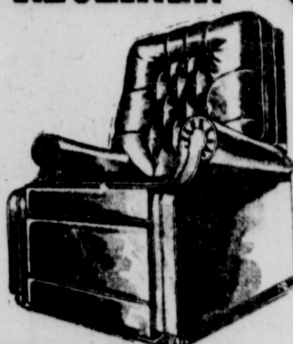
ALL DISCOUNTED PRICES
SLASHED AGAIN

If you can't find what you're
looking for — wait till Wiedy's
New Addition is Completed!

MAN SIZE RECLINER

DEEP FOAM PADDED
SEAT & TUFTED BACK,
VINYL FABRIC.

\$124⁰⁰



MAPLE
BOSTON ROCKER
\$29⁸⁸

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WILL BE SOLD AT OR WAY BELOW WHOLESALE PRICES!!

WIEDY'S QUALITY AT CLEARANCE PRICES — BEFORE YOU
BUY ANY FURNITURE ANY PLACE AT ANY PRICE
SHOP WIEDY'S AND SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!

We GUARANTEE The Lowest Prices —
We WILL NOT be undersold!

BIG YELLOW BUILDING

ROUTE 28
KINGSTON

BUDGET TERMS AND
FREE LAY-AWAY AVAILABLE

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OPEN SATURDAYS 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

— LOOK FOR NEXT WEEK'S SPECIAL —



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Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P Store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

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Sold Hot!
Bar-B-Qed Chickens lb. **69¢**
Store Cooked
Roast Beef Pound \$1.98 1/2 lb. **99¢**
Egg & Potato Salad lb. **69¢**
White Bread Store Baked! 3 14 oz. loaves **\$1.00**
Available Only In Stores With Deli. Departments!

Combination
Pork Chops
Six Center, Two Loin, & 2 Shoulder Chops Per Pkg.
99¢ lb.

Sealtest
Ice Cream
1/2 gal. ctn. **89¢**
With \$5.00 or More Purchase And Coupon Below

C&C Cola Regular or Diet 64 oz. btl. **69¢**
Not Available in Vt. Stores

A&P Flour 5 lb. bag **49¢**

Get A 6 Pack Of
Popsicles
Free . . .
Just Buy A 6 Pack Of Fudgesicles At The Regular Price Of 69¢ And Receive Free Popsicles (A \$1.24 Value For Only 69¢)

SAVE \$1.34
Clip and Redeem All These coupons with a \$5 or more purchase excluding items covered by law

Fresh Lean Beef

Ground Chuck 3 Pounds or More **89¢** lb.

Prices effective thru Sat., Jan. 15, 1977.
Fully Cooked
Smoked Ham Water Added
Shank Portion **68¢** lb.
Butt Portion **78¢** lb.

Boneless
Chuck Roast
Heavy Western Beef **98¢** lb.
Stew Beef (Chuck) lb. **\$1.39**

Cornish Hens
Grade "A"
1 1/4 Lb. Average **69¢** lb.

Chicken Legs
U.S.D.A. Inspected
Chicken Breast lb. **89¢** lb. **59¢**

Young Turkeys
Grade "A"
10 to 20 Lb. Average **55¢** lb.
Pork Sausage Store Made! Regular or Italian lb. **89¢**
Bologna A&P Sliced 1 lb. pkg. **89¢**
Franks A&P Reg. or Beef 1 lb. pkg. **79¢**

Pork Shoulder Fresh! **79¢** lb.
Wiener Reg. or Beef 1 lb. pkg. **\$1.19**
Haddock Cap'n John's Dinner 9 oz. pkg. **89¢**
Salt Cod Frozen 1 lb. box **\$2.49**
Bacon Oscar Mayer Sliced 1 lb. pkg. **\$1.59**

Fresh
Box-O-Chicken
3 Breast Quarters with wings, 3 Leg Quarters with backs, 3 Necks, Wings & Giblets
39¢ lb.

All Colors!
Charmin Tissue
4 roll pkg. **75¢**

Granulated
A&P Sugar
5 lb. bag **75¢**
With \$5.00 or More Purchase And Coupon Below

Liquid
A&P Bleach
gal. jug **25¢**
With \$5.00 or More Purchase And Coupon Below

Farm Fresh Produce

64 Size
Temple Oranges
10 for **\$1**

Red
Family Pack Tomatoes
24 oz. pkg. **59¢**

White
Grapefruit 5 for **\$1**

Medium Yellow
Onions (Bulk) 5 lbs **\$1**

Freezer Queen 2 Lbs.
Salisbury Steak A&P Frozen - **\$1.99**
Peas 20 oz. All 3 In A Pkg.
Tasti Fries 20 oz. Birdseye Frozen

Pourable Dressings
Ann Page Except Blue Cheese 8 oz. btl. **43¢**

Solid
Nutley Margarine
3 1 lb. pkgs. **\$1** Save Up To 14¢

A&P Sugar Granulated 5 lb. bag 75¢ With \$5 Purchase excluding items covered by law. Limit one valid thru Sat. Jan. 15, 1977 A&P 600	Sealtest Ice Cream All Flavors 1/2 gal. ctn. 89¢ With \$5 Purchase excluding items covered by law. Limit one valid thru Sat. Jan. 15, 1977 A&P 601	A&P Bleach Liquid gal. jug 25¢ With \$5 Purchase excluding items covered by law. Limit one valid thru Sat. Jan. 15, 1977 A&P 602	25¢ OFF Any brand of One gal. size Milk With \$5 Purchase excluding items covered by law. Limit one valid thru Sat. Jan. 15, 1977 A&P 603
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UTICA CLUB BEER
12 oz. bottles
6 pack **99¢**

Woody,
Louise
Chummy

BY ROBIN A. SLOAN
Q: What's this about S.I. Hayakawa falling asleep and snoring at the wrong times? - G.L., Denver.
A: Friends are kidding Hayakawa, the colorful semantics professor, who upset incumbent John Tunney to become U.S. Senator from California. In the campaign, Hayakawa hurt Tunney badly by charging he was absent too often from Washington. Recently, Hayakawa has joined other freshman senators in attending briefings on Congressional ins and outs at Harvard's prestigious Institute of Politics. All has gone well except for one thing: Hayakawa has shown an incurable propensity for falling asleep in mid-lecture. He just can't stay awake and he also snores. Friends tell him they're worried about having swapped an absentee senator for one who'll snooze off during Senate session.
Q: Paul Newman's son, Scott, was mentioned in a recent column. I remember him in "Towering Inferno" and would like to know whether he's doing any other movies? - R.R., El Paso.
A: Scott's had a rough time of it, like most actors and stuntmen trying to break into Hollywood. The 28-year-old son of Newman's first marriage to former actress Jacqueline Witte is now supposedly negotiating a movie-record deal with Don "American Pie" McLean. But Scott's famous, multi-millionaire father doesn't seem to be supplying any of the financial aid, preferring to forget that nepotism is one of Hollywood's oldest customs.

Gossip
Beat

Q: What's become of TV's Gene Barry? - C.R., Portland, Ore.
A: Gene's living on the money he made from "Bat Masterson" and "Name of the Game," but complains about the type-casting he faces because of those series. Last year the 55-year-old actor tried without much success to reactivate his singing career - he began in the 1940s in Broadway musicals, and played a bit part in an independent movie made by his son, which never got distributed.
WE WISHED YOU HAD ASKED THIS ONE: What is the White House staff doing to keep their spirits up in the last few days before the Carter forces sweep in? They're all wearing lapel buttons that show a little duck with a broken wing, hobbling on a crutch. However, the duck is smiling happily.
Q: I know Woody Allen and Louise Lasser have been on friendly terms since she's become a star. Is there any more to it? - A.D., Augusta, Ga.
A: Yes, they're very friendly. In fact, Woody would like to make a comedy with Louise this spring. He couldn't be happier with his ex-wife's "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman" success, though the ratings for that show seem to be shaky this second season.
Q: Is it true that designer Diane von Furstenberg wore a swimming suit to Marisa Berenson's wedding? - W.R., San Francisco.
A: Yes and no. Marisa encouraged her bridesmaids to wear whatever they wished, so Diane came in a black-stretch bathing suit, then tied a black and red taffeta short skirt over the swimsuit. Nobody seems to really know why either.
Q: I keep reading about Harry Reems, the porno star, and his fund-raising efforts to appeal the Tennessee obscenity case, but I'm curious if he still makes blue movies and if not, how he earns a living these days? - B.S., Miami.
A: Reems says he needs about \$150,000 more for his court battles and that despite help from celebrities like Jack Nicholson and Warren Beatty, he isn't making a real dent in this goal. As for his current acting status, he's abandoned the porno field - perhaps only temporarily, until his case is closed. He admits that the \$35,000 to \$40,000 he earned making a couple of straight spaghetti westerns in Europe two years ago is about to run out and that he has nothing but financial troubles ahead.

Robin Adams Sloan welcomes questions from readers. While Sloan cannot provide individual answers, questions of general interest will be used in the column. Write to Robin Adams Sloan, care of this newspaper.

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SAVE \$131⁹⁵
3-PC.
LIVING ROOM
REG. 429.95
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★ 60" LOVE SEAT
★ CHAIR
★ CONTEMPORARY Herculan® Plaid Vinyl Strap Trim

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SAVE \$131⁹⁵
4-Pc.
BEDROOM
REG. 499.95
\$368
★ TRIPLE DRESSER + 5-Drawer Chest-on-Chest + Hutch Mirror + Headboard — Full or Queen Size.
★ EARLY AMERICAN Style. Light pine finish.

SALE PRICED!
34% OFF
DINETTE
CHAIRS
REG. 14.95 EA.
\$9⁸⁸
★ BRONZETONE Legs & Frames
★ VINYL Upholstered Seats & Backs.

SALE PRICED!
VALUES TO 79⁹⁵
STEEL
STORAGE
CABINETS
EA.
\$58
★ 30" Glass Door CHINA
★ 24" Double Door UTILITY
★ 36" Double Door WARDROBE.

See these plus hundreds of additional clearance specials throughout the store!

AND YOU STILL GET FREE DELIVERY!

SALE PRICED!
SAVE \$21⁹⁵
ECLIPSE
HOLLYWOOD
BED ENSEMBLE
REG. 119.95
\$98
★ Smooth Top MATTRESS + Box Spring + Vinyl Headboard + Legs & Brackets.
★ TWIN SIZE.

SALE PRICED!
SAVE \$11⁹⁵
LIVING ROOM
TABLES
REG. 49.95
\$38^{EA.}
★ Choose Pedestal Cocktail, Square Door Commode or Hexagon Door Commode.
★ Choice of Walnut, Oak or Maple finish.

SALE PRICED!
VALUES TO \$149⁹⁵
JUMBO ROOM
SIZE RUGS
\$77
★ 12'x10' to 12'x18'
★ Cut from Expensive Broadloom.
★ Assorted Colors, Patterns & Fibers.

SALE PRICED!
SAVE \$51⁹⁵
6' POOL
TABLE
REG. 149.95
\$98
★ PROFESSIONAL Style Table + Regulation Pool Balls + Cue Sticks + Triangle + Bridgehead + Chalk + Instructions.

NO CHARGE FOR CREDIT!

FOR EXAMPLE: Buy merchandise for cash price of \$90. Pay \$10 down, leaving a deferred payment price of \$80. Pay only \$10 monthly for 8 months. There is absolutely no finance charge and no annual percentage rate.

SALE PRICED!
SAVE \$161⁹⁵
COLONIAL
LIVING ROOM
REG. 459.95
\$298
★ 90" SOFA + Arm Chair
★ 100% Cotton Print. Country Side Red.

SALE PRICED!
SAVE \$121⁹⁵
4-Pc.
BEDROOM
REG. 399.95
\$278
★ TRIPLE DRESSER + Mirror + Door Chest + Cannonball Headboard — Full or Queen Size.
★ EARLY AMERICAN Style. Knotty Pine Finish.

SALE PRICED!
SAVE \$41⁹⁵
2-Pc.
SOFABED
SUITE
REG. 179.95
\$138
★ SOFABED + Chair
★ Modern Style with Gold Plaid Herculan® Upholstery.

SALE PRICED!
SAVE \$31⁷⁵
5-Pc.
DINETTE SET
REG. 189.75
\$158
★ 36x36x48" ROUND TABLE with Leaf + 4 Mate's Chairs
★ MAPLE or PINE Finish.

Standard
FURNITURE

ALBANY 885 CENTRAL AVE. Next to Westgate — Park Free OPEN DAILY 10 to 9 — SAT. to 6 Phone 438-4451	KINGSTON 323 WALL ST. In Heart of Kingston OPEN DAILY 9 to 5:30 MON. & FRI. to 9 Phone 338-3043 Park Free With Purchase	TROY 269 RIVER ST. In Heart of Troy OPEN TUES. THURS. FRI. 9 to 9 OTHER DAYS TO 5:30 Phone 274-2111 Park Free With Purchase	SCHENECTADY 1866 STATE ST. Between Mohawk Mall and Cross-town Arterial OPEN DAILY 10 to 9 SAT. to 6 Phone 372-3377 • Park Free	WAREHOUSE OUTLET 547 RIVER ST., TROY Just North of Hoosick. Open Daily 9 to 5:30 — Tues., Thurs., Fri. 9 to 9 Phone 272-3598 Park Free in Front of Warehouse
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Australian Navy Appears to be Disaster-Prone

SYDNEY, Australia (UPI)—The Royal Australian Navy, ship for ship and ton for ton, must be one of the most accident-prone navies in the western world.

That is if one assumes that the \$2.5 million fire which destroyed 12 of the navy's 13 anti-submarine Grumman tracker aircraft at HMAS Albatross was an accident.

Whether the fire was an accident or an act of sabotage awaits a ruling by a naval board of inquiry into yet another disaster in the history books of the RAN.

Compared with previous disasters, the loss of the Grumman is not of the first rank, since no human life was lost.

But this is not the first mishap involving the Grumman or the first major fire at HMAS Albatross.

On Christmas Day 1967 fire caused \$3.78 million damage to computer and training facilities that were being installed at HMAS Albatross, based at Nowra, 100 miles south of Sydney.

A federal parliamentary committee which prepared a report following the fire of 1967 strongly attacked the navy, saying it deplored its action in establishing the facilities beside a wooden temporary building. It said the navy had years to provide a suitable building for the facilities.

Ten years ago last month a

Grumman tracker sank in the harbor here. The aircraft was being transferred from a wharf at Pyrmont to a navy barge when the sling gave way.

On February 10, 1964 the RAN flagship, the 20,000-ton aircraft carrier HMAS Melbourne, collided with and sunk the 3,500-ton destroyer HMAS Voyager during exercises at Jervis Bay, 126 miles southeast of here, claiming the lives of 82 crewmen, including the Voyager's commander, Capt. D. H. Stevens.

This accident cost the navy one destroyer and \$103,000 for repairs to the Melbourne, which was out of commission for three months.

The same Melbourne, com-

missioned in February, 1945 at a cost of \$17.2 million, collided with the U.S. destroyer Frank E. Evans. Both warships were taking part in a six-nation SEATO exercise in the South China Sea at the time. The Melbourne claimed the lives of 74 crewmen in this accident.

The fleet tanker HMAS Supply had only recently been commissioned when it almost sank at its mooring here in January, 1960.

After an inquiry into the mishap, Defense Department sources gave the reason: "Somebody forgot to close an engine room outlet valve."

Last month a helicopter valued at \$1.5 million sank in 70 fathoms of water south of Port

Kembla, 50 miles south of here.

The crew had ditched and been saved and the helicopter was being towed to shore for repairs when it sank. This was the second Sea King chopper

of a complement of 10 to ditch and sink since delivery in 1975.

The submarine HMAS Trump was damaged after a torpedo "misfired" aboard off Sydney Heads in September, 1967.

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<div>ALL LAMPS & WALL ACCESSORIES</div> <div>50% OFF REG. PRICE</div>	<div>2 PIECE</div> <div>SOFA AND LOVE SEAT</div> <div>Loose Pillow Back & Seat, Covered in Cut Velvet</div> <div>Sale Price</div> <div>\$499⁹⁵</div>	<div>100 INCH COLONIAL FOUR CUSHION</div> <div>SOFA & CHAIR</div> <div>All Foam — 100% Herculon Fabric</div> <div>Sale Price</div> <div>\$530</div>	<div>OCCASIONAL CHAIRS</div> <div>All Styles and Fabrics Velvet — Herculon — Nylon</div> <div>Starting from</div> <div>\$99⁹⁵ and up</div>
<div>3 PIECE EARLY AMERICAN</div> <div>SOFA, CHAIR & LOVE SEAT</div> <div>Herculon Foam Seats — Maple Trim</div> <div>Sale Price</div> <div>\$450</div>	<div>BENNINGTON PINE</div> <div>BEDROOM DINING ROOM LIVING ROOM</div> <div>30% OFF REG. PRICE</div>	<div>3 PIECE CONTEMPORARY</div> <div>LIVING ROOM</div> <div>Covered in Herculon — Sofa, Love Seat & Chair — Loose Cushion Seat & Backs</div> <div>Our Winter Sale Price a LOW</div> <div>\$499⁹⁵</div>	<div>WIEDY'S QUALITY PRICE AND INTEGRITY IN THE FURNITURE WORLD HAS ENHANCED OUR ABILITY TO MEET OUR DAY TO DAY RESPONSIBILITIES TO YOU THE CONSUMER IN OUR ENDEAVOR TO SERVE YOU WITH QUALITY FURNITURE AT THE LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES</div> <div>Edward Wiedy, Jr. President, Wiedy Furniture Co.</div>
<div>PINE</div> <div>DINING ROOM</div> <div>Large 64" Glass Enclosed Hutch, Large Oval Table, 4 Side Catkins Chairs, 2 Catkins Arm Chairs</div> <div>Sale Price</div> <div>\$1049⁹⁵</div>	<div>CONTEMPORARY — MODERN</div> <div>SOFA</div> <div>Loose Pillow back & Seat, 100% Herculon</div> <div>Sale Price</div> <div>\$249⁹⁵ ONE ONLY</div>	<div>AMERICAN OF MARTINSVILLE</div> <div>ALL WOOD — OAK</div> <div>BEDROOM</div> <div>Triple Door Dresser, Twin Mirrors, Door Chest, 2 Night Stands, Full or Queen Size Headboard</div> <div>Sale Price</div> <div>\$750</div>	
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Life



The "baby house," a day nursery for even the tiniest infants.



Preparing dinner in the community kitchen.

Freeman Photos By Alan Carey

The Purity of Childhood

"Who is the greatest in the Kingdom of Heaven? He called a child, set him in front of them."

By MARGERY MOSSMAN
Freeman Staff

"Childlikeness." A word used by Rifton's Society of Brothers that means "purity of heart"—an innocence and wonder at life that is not naive, but a strength that builds and binds.

"The disciples came to Jesus and asked, 'Who is the greatest in the kingdom of Heaven?' He called a child, set him in front of them, and said, 'I tell you this: unless you turn round and become like children, you will never enter the kingdom of Heaven. Let a man humble himself till he is like this child, and he will be the greatest in the kingdom of Heaven.'" (Matt. 18:1-7, NEB)

The purity of childhood is at the center of the Bruderhof communities in this country and in England. It is the children, born with love in their hearts, who can be educated and guided to retain that intense love of God, of nature, of family and friends. It is the adults who can learn from children the goodness derived from constant amazement and delight at all that nature offers, from a tiny kernel of wheat to the immense nighttime sky splashed with stars.

The childlikeness embodied in each brother at the community makes his (or her) life meaningful and fulfilling. Members of the Bruderhof feel that they are building up a "new society," the city of brotherly love that Jesus pointed to in the "Sermon on the Mount." The brotherhood believes very much in what the prophets said. In the words of one of the brothers, "One day this earth will be different. We're not sure how—but we've been called to live as much as we can NOW in the spirit of the future." Their goal is to work towards a new society on earth, not something in heaven.

The brotherhood believes itself to be "the embassy of a coming kingdom." They are showing the world that it IS possible to live in brotherhood if men are prepared to pay the price. "We aren't special," reflects one of the women at Woodcrest, "but for some reason we have been asked to live this life."

The children in the community are taught this from the earliest possible age. The fruits they reap of peace, joy and brotherhood don't come naturally. "We are not special," they say again and again. "We are constantly fighting against any kind of power struggle or competitiveness."

Members of the Society of Brothers must give up everything except their own conscience and sense of responsibility. They are allowed no possessions whatsoever. Clothing, food and living space is shared and controlled by the

community as a whole. "To gain life, we have to give up those things that are of lesser importance."

At the Bruderhof everyone works to keep the community as self-sufficient as possible. The only money earned is from the sale of hand-crafted toys constructed by the brothers at a workshop right at Woodcrest. A large garden is kept not so much to furnish the brotherhood with fruits and vegetables, but to provide the children with the experience of working with nature. The women make many of the clothes for their families, and a sewing shop, worked by 10 to 12 women, fills many of the clothing orders. Other necessary articles, like shoes and heavy winter coats, are purchased by the Bruderhof women during the weekly trip into Kingston for supplies. From the time the members are in high school, they are expected to work in some capacity for the community.

Since even the smallest infants are placed in the community nursery, called the "baby house," during most of the day, every woman does her share of work in the community kitchen, the laundry, the sewing room, the nursery, the office, or any other service. Still, the family is never downgraded. The mothers are home to see the children off to school and to be there when they return.

One of the founders of the Society of Brothers, Emmy Arnold, celebrated her 92nd birthday this past Christmas. Today, she is the community's "guiding light," and her words say better than any why the Bruderhof exists:

"In Germany after the first World War, the Youth Movement arose and was very much alive in our Christian circles. My husband, Eberhard Arnold, and I were closely connected with this movement for many years. We were part of a group of people who often met in our home in Berlin in a search for a new, genuine way of life. A few of these people felt together the very strong urge to build up a life in truthfulness, simplicity, and poverty, as opposed to the life we saw everywhere around us.

"In the year 1920 this community life came into being; a very simple life in complete sharing was begun by a little group in Sannerz, Hesse. This life in community has continued for over fifty years. We have gone through sorrow and struggle, yet we have known deep joy and enthusiasm.

"A life shared in common is a miracle. People cannot remain together for the sake of traditions. Community must be given again and again as a new birth." (From CHILDREN IN COMMUNITY, edited by the Society of Brothers)



Emmy Arnold, one of the community's founders.



School children at choral practice.



The singles' group, called the Shalom Group, is tremendously active doing things "for the joy of other people." Above, in the huge community room, members cut decorations for an upcoming wedding.



The sewing room.

Fall Wedding Dates Are Set



Denise Simmons

Mr. and Mrs. George I. Simmons of 295 Washington Ave., Saugerties, announce the engagement of their daughter, Denise, to Ricky Stephen Caridi, son of Stephen Caridi of RD 1 Catskill, and Mrs. Anne Caridi of Pettit Ave., Elmhurst, Queens. The future bride is a graduate of Saugerties High School and is employed at The Friar Tuck Inn Inc., Catskill.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Loyola High School and Fairleigh Dickinson University in Teaneck, N.J. He is general manager of the Friar Tuck Inn, Inc. of Catskill.



Loretta Muller

A Nov. 6 wedding is being planned.

Mr. and Mrs. John Muller of Tillson announce the engagement of their daughter, Loretta, to John Gill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gill, Hurley. The future bride is attending Ulster County Community College where she is majoring in Commercial Business. Her fiancé is attending State University at Cobleskill and is majoring in Agricultural Business.

The wedding date has been set for Oct. 15.



Beth M. Combs

New Paltz Art Student Will Be July Bride

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Combs of Alda Drive, St. Remy, announce the engagement of their daughter, Beth M. Combs, to Eric C. Keyser, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Keyser, 326 Albany Ave. The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lucas, Mechanicsville, and Mrs. Gladys Combs of Port Ewen. A 1973 graduate of Kingston High School and a 1975 graduate of Ulster County Community College, she is attending the State University College at New Paltz where she is studying in the art education program. She is employed at Sears, Kingston. Her fiancé is a 1972 graduate of Kingston High School, a 1974 graduate of Hudson Valley Community College in Troy where he majored in mortuary science. He is employed with Keyser Funeral Service, Inc. The wedding date has been set for July 30, 1977.

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Marie Anne Beichert

Construction Crew Chief Is Betrothed

Mr. and Mrs. G. Knute Beichert of 80 Mary's Ave., Kingston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marie Anne, to William Arthur Finley of Fredonia. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Finley of Buffalo.

The future bride is a graduate of John A. Coleman High School and State University at Fredonia, class of 1974, with a degree in Theatre Arts. She has also received a degree in Political Science.

Her fiancé is a former member of the Army Air Corps, and attended State University at Fredonia.

Both are employed by Sandrock Co., Inc., Angola, N.Y., where Miss Beichert is construction crew chief.

No date has been set for the wedding.



Debra L. Johnson

KHS Graduates to Wed

Announcement is made of the engagement of Debra L. Johnson of Ulster Park to Leroy R. Wells, Jr. of Kingston.

The bride-elect is the stepdaughter and daughter respectively, of Mr. and Mrs. Willett C. Longo of Ulster Park and the daughter of Harold Johnson of High Falls. She is a graduate of Kingston High School, class of 1976,

and is employed by Napoletano, Kelly and Saccoman.

Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy R. Wells Sr. of Kingston. He is a graduate of Kingston High School, class of 1975, and is employed by Grossman's Lumber as an assistant manager.

No date has been set for the wedding.



Jill Savago

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Savago of 87 DuBois Road, New Paltz, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jill, to Thomas Donald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Donald of 3 Washington Ave., Kingston.

The prospective bride is a 1972 graduate of New Paltz Central High School and is employed by the First National Bank of Highland.

Her fiancé is also a 1972 graduate of New Paltz Central High School and is employed by the Overhead Door Co. of Kingston.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Landry of 185 Old Canterbury Tpke., Norwich, Conn., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Deborah Jean, to Thomas Arthur Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Williams of 28 Dubois St., Kingston.

The bride-elect, a 1975 graduate of the Norwich Free Academy, is a secretary for the Masti-Kure Products Co.

Her fiancé, a 1975 graduate of Kingston High School, is a senior at State University in Delhi where he is majoring in building construction and engineering.

No date has been set for the wedding.

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Not sold orig. \$19-\$27
\$7⁹⁹

Speaker for Washington Day Dinner

KINGSTON—The speaker for the 52nd annual Washington Day Dinner, sponsored each year by the Men's Club of Old Dutch Church, will be the Rev. Dr. Alexander C. Carmichel, pastor of the DeWitt Community Church in suburban Syracuse, which is composed of 31 different denominational backgrounds, with a membership of 3600 and a staff of 12 professionals. The subject of his address will be "On Loosening the Wrong Screw."

Announcement of the speaker was made known today by E. Robert Johnson, president of the Men's Club. The dinner will be held Thursday evening, Feb. 24, 6:30 p.m. in Bethany Hall at the church.

Ticket distribution under the direction of John Warren and Raymond Armater will begin Wednesday, Jan. 12. The traditional procedure of giving first refusal to those attending the dinner last year will be followed. Tickets not reserved by Feb. 1 will be available in the order requests are received.

Dr. Carmichel is president of the Board of New York State Heart Assembly Inc., director of Planned Parenthood Center of Syracuse; of Child and Family Service of Syracuse and Onondaga County; of the East Area YMCA; and a delegate to the American Heart Association. A vice president of the board of trustees of West Virginia Wesleyan College, he is in charge of student affairs. He is chairman of the board of Onondaga Community College.

He is a member of New York State Probation commission, Dewitt Recreational Council, Central New York Conference of the United Methodist Church Board of Ministry; Onondaga County-City of Syracuse Joint Commission on Narcotics. He is lecturer for the American Management Association's Management Course and is chairman of the Onondaga County Narcotics Guidance Commission.

Dr. Carmichel has served as a delegate to the White House Conference on Youth and was youth director of the Central New York Conference of the United Methodist Church.

The Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Carmichel reside at Knollwood Road, Fayetteville, and are the parents of three sons.



Dr. Alexander C. Carmichel

DEAR ABBY

Gentleman Friend Is Either Married, Crazy or Both



DEAR ABBY: I am a widow in my late 50s who has been keeping company with a bachelor my age for three years. My problem is I still haven't met any of his family members.

He lives on a farm with his mother and two sisters. I've never been to his house because his mother is senile and both his sisters are crazy.

He doesn't work and says he has no income, but he owns a little property and drives a nice car.

He's asked me not to phone him because he has a party line, which he says everybody listens in on, and he doesn't want people knowing his business.

Last year his brother died, but he didn't tell me until after they buried him because he said it was a private funeral and his brother was crazy.

I'm beginning to think insanity runs in his family.

If I weren't so darned lonesome, I'd forget him, but he does play a nice game of gin rummy. How do you and your experts figure him?—MINNIE IN W. VA.

DEAR MINNIE: My experts suspect that your gentleman friend is either married, crazy or both. And my advice is to determine his marital status, find another gin rummy partner or take up solitaire.

DEAR ABBY: I took your advice and acted like a liberated woman by calling up a guy and arranging a date with him.

Well, it just didn't work out. You said a man would feel "flattered" to have a girl call him and tell him up front

she thought they would enjoy each other's company.

This guy was flattered all right, but his ego got to be too much by the end of the evening. He couldn't buy the idea that I didn't want to get him between the sheets. (I really didn't.)

I'm afraid the average man still likes to take the initiative when it comes to dating. Or did I just happen to get a dud?—GUESSED WRONG

DEAR GUESSED: I think you got a dud. Just because a man asks a girl for a date doesn't mean he wants to take her to bed. And the same applies to women who take the initiative.

DEAR ABBY: I work for the Bureau of Vital Statistics. Since quite a few people have had sex change operations re-

cently, they have been requesting that their names be changed to agree with their sex change. We are having difficulty in writing to these people.

They usually have their names legally changed before having the sex change operation.

For example: A man named James Black has changed his name to Virginia Black. By rights he is still a male with a female name.

When writing to him, should we address him as "Dear Mr. Black," since he is still a biological male, or "Dear Miss Black," since his name has been legally changed?—BALTIMORE DILEMMA

DEAR DILEMMA: Address him (or her) by his (or her) legal name.

Local Democrats Set Inauguration Gala

Larry Woerner, City of Kingston Democratic chairman, has announced plans for a gala celebration to be held Jan. 20, the day of the Inauguration of Jimmy Carter. The affair will be held at the Walnut Grove Restaurant starting at 8 p.m.

There will be a hot and cold buffet, and orchestra for dancing. The nominal price of \$6 per person has purposely

been kept low to encourage a good attendance by all local Democrats and supporters of the new President.

Tickets may be obtained from any Democratic committeeman or from Democratic Headquarters at 276 Fair St. Reservations must be made by Monday, Jan. 17. Additional details will be announced.

Senior Citizens' Activities Noted

KINGSTON—The YWCA Senior Citizens' Drop-in Center will officially open Monday, Jan. 10 at noon. The center will be open every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; Sunday's from 1 to 4 p.m. All Senior Citizens are invited to acquaint themselves with their new facility.

KINGSTON—The Kingston Golden Age Club will meet Monday, Jan. 10, 7 p.m. at the Kingston Municipal Auditorium, Broadway and Hoffman Street.

RHINEBECK—An afternoon of games and sociability is planned for members of the Rhinebeck Chapter AARP at the town hall Wednesday, Jan. 12, beginning at 1 p.m. Members are asked to bring playing cards or table games and card tables. Refreshments will be

provided by a committee of Louise Germin, Marcy Montagna and Fred Ruehle.

ESOPUS—Town of Esopus Senior Citizens will not meet during the months of January and February. Rural Bus rides for shopping will be held every Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. at the Town Hall in Port Ewen. Reservations must be made between 6 and 8 p.m. Tuesdays with Mrs. C. M. Daly, Port Ewen, chairperson.

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50% off all cards, party paper goods
25-60% off occasional furniture pieces
MANY OTHER ITEMS SLASHED TO BELOW REPLACEMENT COSTS
SALE STARTS
THUR. JAN. 6, 9 A.M. — 6 P.M.

Film-Video Presentation Jan. 15 to Benefit WSC

NEW PALTZ—Barbara Buckner, video artist, will screen a program of her video tapes Saturday, Jan. 15, 8:30 p.m., at The Dancing Theatre, 6 North Front St., New Paltz. The program will utilize non-representational and electronically processed imagery in black and white and color. Included will be "Tract," "Duo Sanguine," "Blindness,"

"Tectonic Portrait," "Lune," "Act of Numen," "Tribunal," "O Rock," "Geography," and "Episode of Cant."

Barbara Buckner has exhibited for the last three years in New York City in one-woman and group shows and has recently joined the staff of the Artists' TV Lab in Rhinebeck, as an artist-in-residence. The film-video presentations

benefit the Women's Studio Collective, a non-profit organization offering instruction in two-dimensional studio arts to the general public. A \$2 contribution will be asked.

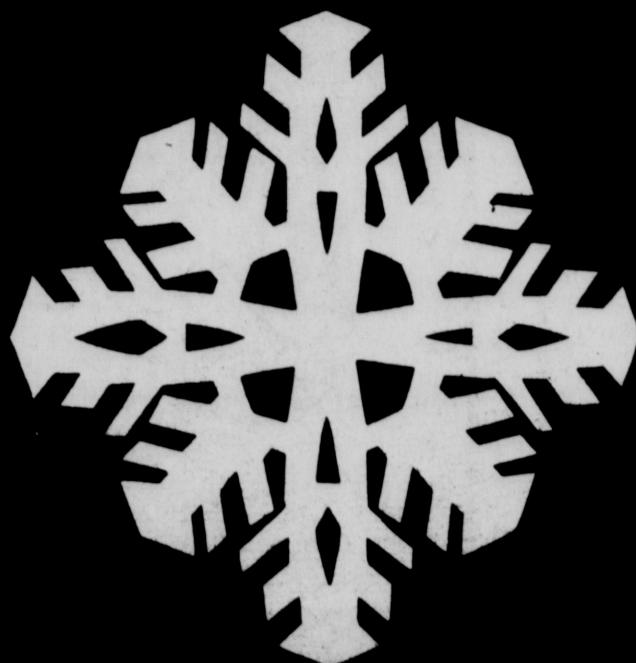
The WSC instruction program is made possible in part by public funds from the New York State Council on the Arts.

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DAILY 10-9, SAT. 10-6

Freeman Consumer Panel

Testers Find De-icers Really Work, Waffles 'Great' to 'Tasteless'

Two winter-time products were put on the line for the new consumer panelists' first try at judging this week. De-icers were tested for their effectiveness in cleaning the car's windshield on these frosty mornings; and a new brand of frozen waffles were eaten for a quick morning breakfast.

Joan Bivona of New Paltz has been using Winter-Vu de-icer made by Barcolene which she finds cleans quickly and well. "It also prevents fogging and icing and is reasonably priced." She found it at Dix Drugs for 69 cents, bought last

year. Dale Heidenreich in Saugerties found that Prestone's De-icer, which he purchased at Mammoth Mart for 99 cents, works as stated on the can. It cleans windows well with defroster on. He liked the idea of the poison-warning antidote on the label. He also warned not to leave it in car overnight in sub-zero weather. It will freeze.

Annette Colton of West Hurley also tried Prestone's De-icer, found at the Kingston Shoprite for 99 cents plus tax for a 14 oz. can. Her husband

used it and found it did a good job in clearing the window quickly. He liked the scraper on the top, "eliminated juggling from one hand to the other," and suggested that she buy one to keep in her own car.

The Prestone De-icer was the brand purchased by Beverly Schoonmaker of High Falls. She found it at Fann's, Rosendale, on sale at 95 cents plus 5 cents tax. "It left no filmy residue as do some de-icers and melted the ice instantly...would be a help in getting to work on time in inclement weather; or if car-

ried in the car could be used when bad weather occurs while parked outside away from home." She said special attention should be paid to the warnings on the can.

Lenny Price of Kingston had three things to report on Crispy de-icer purchased at Weis Market: "1. It does work on ice; 2. loosens dirt (my car's back window was dirty and the deicer ate away the dirt); 3. use only outside and at arm's length (one could get high or bombed on that stuff...it's loaded with whatever they use). But used at arm's length, it does work. It also kills bugs."

(Lenny called the next morning to say that the de-icer leaves a film which must be removed. In checking with Weis Market, a spokesman told the Freeman that after the present supply they would not be marketing this brand locally.)

Price searched through several stores to find the new Roman Meal Frozen Waffles which were put on the market two months ago by the same people who make Roman Meal Bread and Cereal. The company says the point of difference from competition is in the ingredients: whole grain wheat, rye, bran, flaxseed, enriched flour and fresh whole eggs. The company, head-

quartered in Tacoma, Wash., with a large new mill in Fargo, N.Dak., bases its formula on research into the basic daily marching and fighting ration of the Roman legionnaires.

The waffles are the latest product of this company and Price found them at the Weis market, tried them, and "they are great, love them, put a little butter on one, little syrup on the other, and even without either they are great." He likes the convenience for a man because all one does is put them in a toaster. "Felt healthier after eating them."

Mrs. Colton found them at the A & P in Woodstock for 69 cents a package of eight. She was hesitant to try them because of experience with other brands and her family likes homemade waffles. However, they found them delicious with warm maple syrup—"loved the nutty whole wheat taste, took only seconds to make." She suggests serving them with corned beef and melted swiss cheese for brunch or as dessert with ice cream. She plans to keep some on hand; however, she will admit that making waffles from "scratch" is more economical.

On the other hand, Dale Heidenreich bought the waffles at Weis's for 69 cents and found them "tasteless, like eating air". Only his five-year

old son liked them.. "but then he eats anything with syrup." He would not buy them again. "They didn't go over well at all."

The Bivona family found the waffles the "closest to home-made" as father said. They were larger in size, round not rectangular, but still fit in the toaster. They were a better product price-wise, reasonable, with more weight, and the children liked them. She found them at Shop Rite, New Paltz, for 69 cents.

In conclusion, Mrs. Schoonmaker could not find the Roman Meal Frozen Waffles in her local stores. She purchased them at Grand Union, Kingston Plaza, for 65 cents, 8-waffle package. She was pleased to read the natural grain ingredients but was not pleased with the addition of artificial flavoring. "Serving frozen waffles is certainly much faster than mixing my own batter; but, for a large



Annette Colton



Dale Heidenreich

family, not economical. My family all preferred the taste of the home-made."

The next panel report will be Jan. 23, near the inaugural date for the new President.

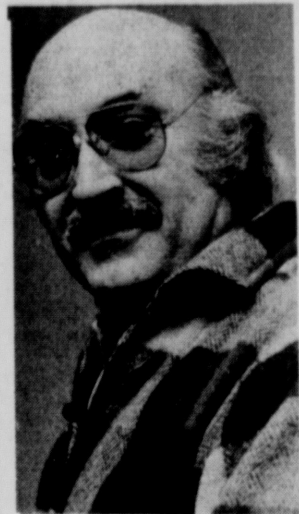
With this mind, the panelists will be testing hominy grits and health store brand peanut butter as compared with the regular brands of peanut butter.



Joan Bivona



Beverly Schoonmaker



Lenny Price

Cook of Week



Renee O'Sullivan

Former Restaurateur Shares Southern Recipes

A resident of Lomontville for a number of years, Mrs. John O'Sullivan was born in Jefferson County, Alabama, and is proud of her genuine southern-style recipes, two of which she shares today.

Renee O'Sullivan came north in 1937 to help her uncle run a southern fried chicken restaurant. She had concentrated in home economics in school, did 4-H Club work, directed a Girl Scout Troop. Ten years later she opened her own southern-style restaurant, The Southern, on Lake Shore Road in Clinton County, N.Y. She moved to Lomontville in 1960, worked at the Governor Clinton Hotel from 1963 to '71. Since that time she has been baking gourmet fruit cakes for the holiday seasons from a secret recipe which she developed. The cakes-to-order are under the names of The Chanticleer ("a culinary masterpiece worth crowing about").

Today she suggests a Creole Okra Gumbo, "because it's easy to make," and Old Southern Grated Sweet Potato Pudding.

CREOLE OKRA GUMBO
3 cups sliced okra
2 medium size onions chopped
1 large green pepper chopped
3 tomatoes peeled, chopped
1 qt. chicken broth
1 tspn. thyme
2 bay leaves
1 tblspn. chopped parsley
1 tspn. salt

1/2 tspn. cayenne pepper
Black pepper to taste
3 tblspn. all purpose flour
3 tblspn. bacon drippings
1/2 cup chopped ham
1 cup crabmeat fresh or frozen
10 oysters with liquid
Brown okra, onion, greenpepper and parsley lightly in bacon drippings. Stir in flour. Add ingredients except for last three. Simmer 1 hour. Add remaining three ingredients. Simmer 30 minutes. Remove bay leaves before serving. Serves 8 to 10.

SWEET POTATO PUDDING
4 cups grated raw sweet potatoes
1 cup molasses or substitute
1/2 cup sugar
2 cups rich milk or cream
1/2 cup butter
3 eggs beaten
1 cup raisins
1/2 tspns. each: cloves, allspice, cinnamon
In a heavy skillet (I use iron) melt the butter. Mix all ingredients, adding the beaten eggs last. Pour into the hot pan with butter; stir until heated. Put in moderate oven to bake (in skillet) at 375 degrees. As a crust forms around the edge and bottom, stir. Do this several times while baking. Add rum the last time you stir. Bake 40 minutes. Serve with sweet cream or lemon sauce. This is the most delicious pudding. So different from pre-cooked potatoes.

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Donation Day to Benefit Mothers' Club

RHINEBECK—Northern Dutchess Hospital Mothers Club is participating in an A & P Donation Day, Wednesday, Jan. 12, at the Red Hook and Kingston A & P Stores.

The public is invited to join in this fund raising event. A percentage of the sales made by participating customers will be donated to Northern Dutchess Mothers Club.

An identification card must be presented to the check out girl and the sales slip mailed or taken to the Northern Dutchess Hospital, attention of Mrs. Brooks. Identification cards may be picked up at the main entrance switchboard at the hospital.

The Mothers Club is also planning a flea market to be held in June, and cookbook sales for fund raising events.

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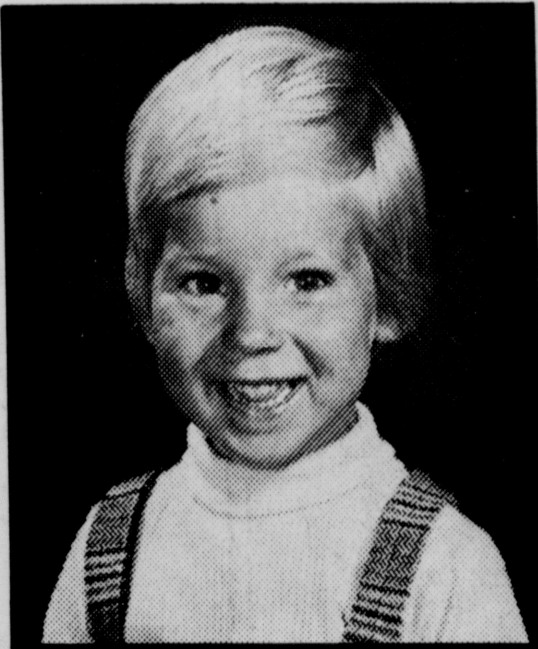
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'Sunshine Boys' Slated

POUGHKEEPSIE—The Old Coat Cabaret opens its 1977 theatre season with Neil Simon's "The Sunshine Boys," to be presented Sunday through Wednesday, Jan. 9-12, 16-19, 23-26. Showtime is 8:30 p.m. Dinner will be served until 8 p.m. Tickets are \$3.50 per person.

Reservations may be obtained by calling The Old Coat Cabaret.

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Arts and Antiques Faire Photo

Gary Kirsner of Glenford will show rare steins and poster art at an exhibit of the 33rd annual National Antiques Show at Madison Square Garden for nine days starting Feb. 19. Among the types he will show are silver steins, military-regimental, American art pottery, falence and character steins. In poster art, an increasingly popular art form, the Glenford Collector will show choice examples from the World War I period, like this Howard Chandler Christy, "The Spirit of America."

PAW Tryouts Set for Award Winner

WOODSTOCK—The Performing Arts of Woodstock will hold tryouts for the upcoming production of "The Championship Season" Tuesday, Jan. 11 and Wednesday, Jan. 12, beginning 7:30 p.m. at the Woodstock Elementary School.

The three act play written by Jason Miller was winner of the Pulitzer Prize, the Tony Award and the New York Drama Critics Circle Award as best play of the 1972 season. It is a penetrating study of four former teammates who meet for a 20-year reunion with their high school basketball coach.

The cast requires five strong male actors: Tom Daley, slim

and slight of build, showing signs of an alcohol problem, an observer with an extra dry sense of humor; George Sikowski, thick about the

under great pressure to succeed; Phil Romano, a gutsy, hedonistic, materialistic, person whose father's money has been a boon and a bone to him,

great insecurities—life's spotlight has swung away from him and he is still trying to hold onto the "golden moment."

"The Championship Season" will be directed by Chet London who appeared as Don Juan in Shaw's "Don Juan in Hell" and as Undershaft in "Major Barbara" both produced by the Performing Arts of Woodstock. He has extensive professional acting experience and has directed for several other local theatre groups.

Anyone interested in back stage work as well as acting is invited to attend the tryout sessions. Further information may be obtained from the Performing Arts of Woodstock.

Art

middle, image-conscious, fast talker, somewhat clownish at times, an emotional man, politician; James Daley, serious, studious businessman, always doing "the right thing" and

now searching for a sense of who and where he is, a forceful type; and the Coach, an "older" man yet in good physical condition, dynamic, driving man, leader but harboring

Paltz Man to Conduct 'La Traviata'

POUGHKEEPSIE—Al Rothstein of New Paltz will conduct the Mid-Hudson Opera Theatre's concert-style production of "La Traviata," by Giuseppe Verdi, Jan. 28 and 29 at 8 p.m. in the Bardavon 1869 Opera House. Accompaniment will be provided by Ed Lustgarten, pianist, and the Poughkeepsie Ballet Theatre Orchestra.

Rothstein has previously served as music director for the Mid-Hudson Opera Theatre's productions of "Gianni Schicchi," and the 1976 Summer Gala at the Vanderbilt Mansion. He has also been music director for the 90 Miles Off Broadway Theatre group's productions of "Pajama Game," "Little Mary Sunshine," "Guys and Dolls," "South Pacific," "Finian's Rainbow," and "Of Thee I Sing."

Most recently he conducted the Poughkeepsie Ballet Theatre Orchestra for the Poughkeepsie Ballet Theatre's production of

"The Nutcracker" in December. The orchestra, which is composed of high school and college students and local professional musicians, will accompany the singers and chorus for the "La Traviata" concert. Rothstein founded and organized the orchestra expressly for "The Nutcracker" performances, but views it as a permanent orchestra in the Mid-Hudson area.

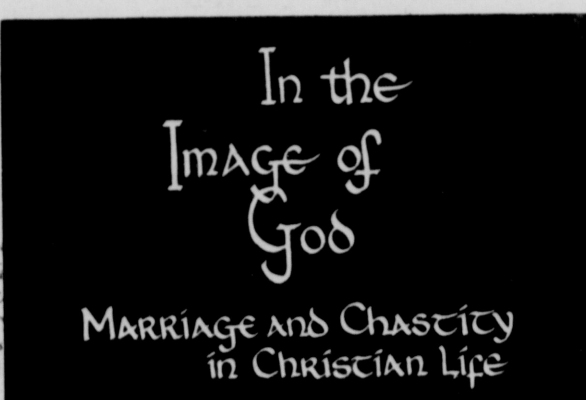
Rothstein is director of instrumental music for the City of Poughkeepsie School District; his activities include teaching, and conducting the high school band and marching band. He received his BA in Music from Hofstra University, where he studied composition and conducting with Elie Siegmeister. He also studied conducting techniques at the Manhattan School of Music. He received his MS in Education from the State University College at New Paltz.

Also assisting with the production are Ethel Martineau, stage manager; Helena Nowakowska, artistic director; John Norton, technical director; Ed Lustgarten, pianist; and Beverly Areson, publicity. The Mid-Hudson Opera Theatre is a participating member of the Dutchess County Arts Council.

Exchange Club Offers Film Festival

HIGHLAND—The Exchange Club of Highland is finalizing plans for the annual children's film festival to be held at the Highland High School starting Jan. 30 and continuing for five successive Sundays. Family films that everyone should enjoy will be shown. Plans are also being made for the annual Career

Night at the high school. The Exchange Club continues its community service projects throughout the year. In December the club made the annual visit to the Castle Point Veterans Administration Hospital to visit with the patients, give presents and sing with a banjo band accompaniment.



Heinz Arnold

This treatment cuts deep into the question of the meaning of Christian marriage, recognizing the true nature of sensuous and spiritual realities, of purity and impurity, of personal and social relations and in charmingly simple language. I wish you all the best in bringing out this important volume.

Dr. John A. Hostetler
Temple University

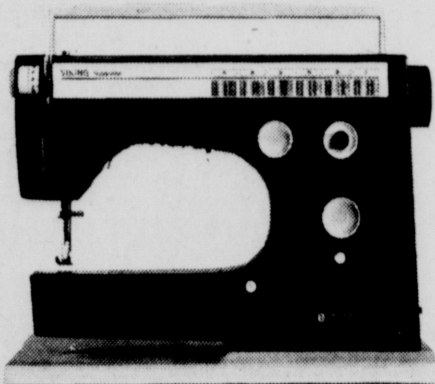
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'Just to Make Things Better'

Kingston Interfaith Effort Opens Center

KINGSTON—A new counseling center that is putting members of the clergy in the front lines of the community mental health movement opened this week in Kingston.

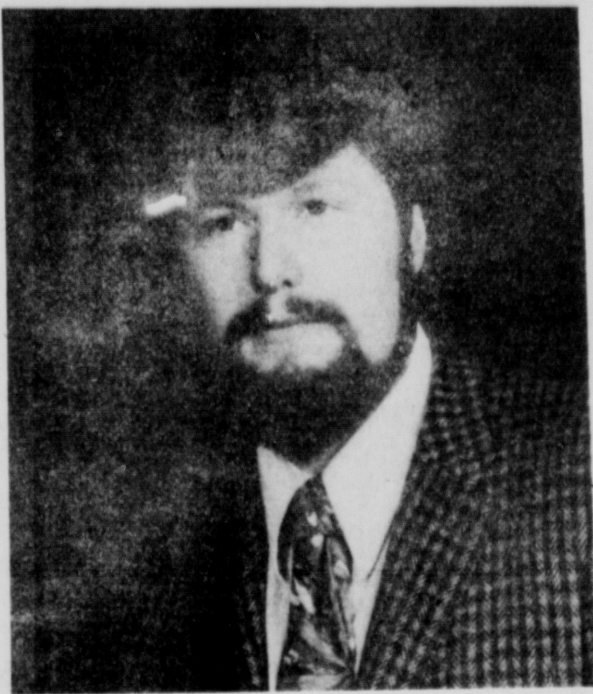
The Kingston Interfaith Counseling Center under the direction of the Rev. Ian Reid combines the talents of pastoral counselors, psychiatrists, psychologists and social workers in helping people improve the quality of their lives.

In addition to dealing with crisis situations confronting individuals and families and potentially serious mental and emotional upsets, the center works with people who "just want to make things better," Reid said.

Reid, a Methodist minister and pastoral counselor who includes Transactional Analysis training and therapy among his skills, has established the center's first office in the Clinton Avenue United Methodist Church, 122 Clinton Ave.

He and his staff are especially concerned about helping the middle-income families who do not always qualify for counseling provided by public agencies and seldom can afford the high cost of the 50-minute hour of therapy offered by private practitioners.

The nonprofit Kingston Center was organized at the request of Protestant, Roman Catholic and Jewish congregational leaders and interested



Rev. Ian O. Reid

lay people in the Kingston area to fill what they regarded as a gap in the mental health services available in Ulster County.

The local clergy formed a sponsoring committee that asked the Foundation for Religion and Mental Health of Briarcliff Manor to organize, staff and administer the center. It is the 15th such center—with a total of more than 50 offices—fostered by the Foundation in New York, New Jer-

sey and Connecticut.

Reid said that the Kingston Interfaith Counseling Center hopes to avoid placing people on waiting lists because it will be able to draw on the Foundation's 85-member professional counseling staff. The Foundation will assign counselors on short notice to augment the Kingston staff when necessary.

"This is going to be an invaluable resource for us in

Kingston," Reid observed, "because we are already receiving many calls for help from people with all kinds of problems."

Reid and the other counselors are available for individual, marriage, family and group counseling, with all fees based on family incomes of clients. Appointments may be made by calling 331-6552.

Discussing the new center, particularly the role of the pastor in mental health, Reid said he sees the minister skilled in psychological techniques as a person who is first trained in theology and then develops a specialty in psychology and psychotherapy.

In addition to counseling members of the Kingston community, Reid also is available for consultation and supervision of the counseling undertaken by members of the clergy in the course of their daily activities.

"Many ministers have said that they would like some kind of guidance in their work because they are often confronted by people asking for help that they can't give," Reid said. "Yet, they don't know how or where to refer a person to a qualified counselor."

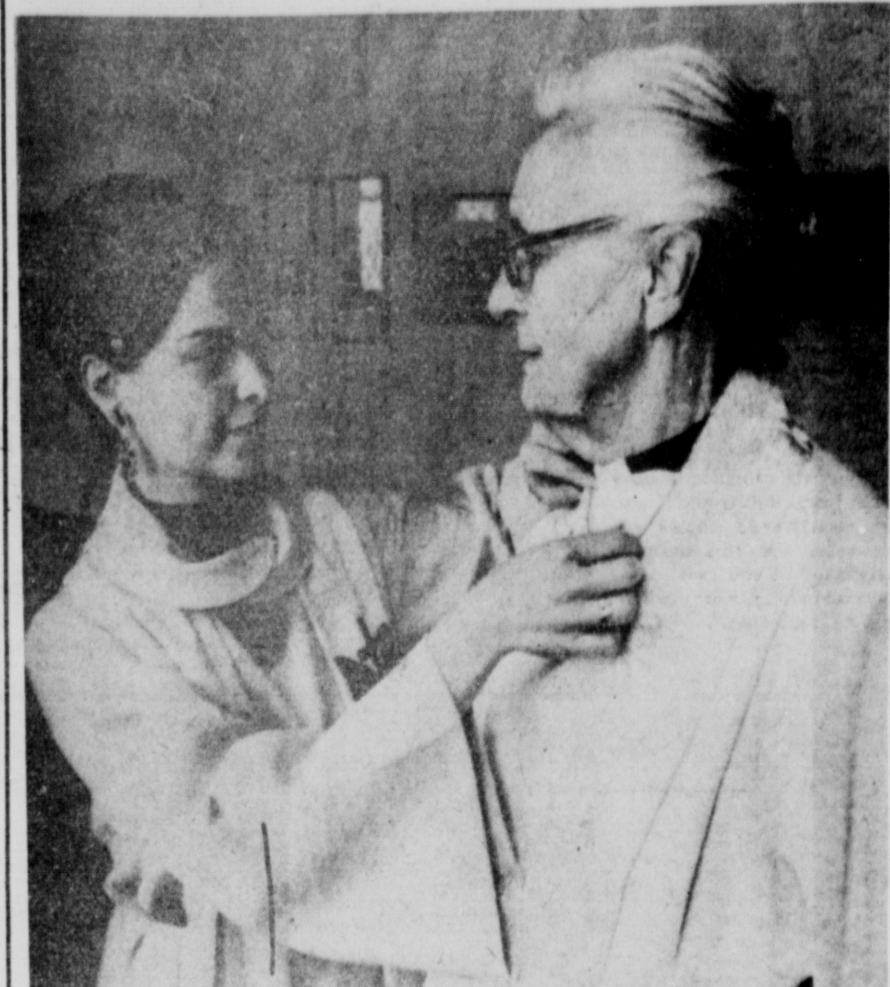
Often, Reid noted, a minister may feel too close a friendship for a person to become counselor as well as spiritual leader. The person in need of help may also feel that his or her relationship with the

minister as counselor will be impaired.

There is also the matter of time. Reid estimates that the local church pastor has time for no more than three long-term counseling cases if he is to perform his other parish duties well. On the other hand, local clergymen provide a considerable amount of short-term counseling, such as working with couples about to be married or with bereaved families, he added.

The pastor can talk to people as a concerned friend, Reid observed. "He can help prevent people from getting into situations where they may need to be hospitalized. In a sense, he is really in the front line in the whole field of mental health because he can step in at a point where mental and emotional illness may be prevented through prompt action."

The importance of the minister in this area has been confirmed by the National Institute of Mental Health in a survey that showed that most people with problems go to their clergyman instead of a psychiatrist or psychologist. That, Reid said, is because people understandably fear being labeled "crazy," so they feel more comfortable when seeing a minister instead of a psychiatrist. As a result, when a minister refers a person to a pastoral counselor for help, the suggestion is often more acceptable.



The Rev. Dr. Alla Bozarth-Campbell, left, 29, adjusts the Rev. Dr. Jeannette Piccard's collar as the two wait to be recognized into the Episcopal priesthood at Minneapolis. The recognition came the day after Dr. Piccard's 82nd birthday and after years of strife.

Newly Assigned Priest

KINGSTON — The Rev. Dominick Lagonegro is undertaking his new assignment to St. Joseph's Church here. Highly popular in Mamaroneck, where he has served St. Vito's Church as its associate pastor for seven years, he left that post Jan. 5 to come to Kingston.

St. Joseph's, said church and government officials in Mamaroneck, will be getting "a dynamic individual, who is tremendously well loved" in its new pastor. Known fondly and familiarly as "Father Dom" in that Long Island community, he has been active there in the Catholic Youth Organization and in work with senior citizens. He was also a member of the local Human Rights Commission, and a vice-chairman of the Larchmont-Mamaroneck Commission of Family Youth, where he worked closely with Mamaroneck High School youngsters and their parents.

Rev. Lagonegro, 33, was ordained at St. Patrick's Cathedral in May 1969, and assumed his duties at St. Vito's the following month. He had remained in that

Mamaroneck post until his reassignment to St. Joseph's.

Prior to becoming a priest, he attended White Plains schools, Cathedral High School and College in New York City, and St. Joseph's Seminary in Yonkers.

special Mass was held early in the day to honor Rev. Lagonegro, and a reception, with more than 1,000 people attended was held later.

Mamaroneck Village trustee Andreas Gasparini told The Freeman, "All of us here will

Area Church News

Attesting to the impact he has made on the community in which he has been serving, Jan. 2 was designated "Father Dom Day" by the Mamaroneck Village Board. A

miss him greatly when he leaves for Kingston. In addition to "Father Dom Day," we're planning a dinner in his honor in February—and he'll have to come back for that."

NEWSPAPERS...
FREEDOM'S
GUARANTEE

Divorce Among The Ministers

By UPI

Those whom God hath joined together let no man put asunder—especially if they're members of the clergy.

Marital difficulty and divorce among clergy has always been something of a taboo subject, surrounded with a sense of messy scandal that surpasses that associated with broken marriages among the laity.

But broken marriages—and even the acceptance of divorce among the clergy—are on the increase, according to United Methodist officials.

The American Lutheran Church has also recognized that divorce is an increasing fact of life among clerics and its Council of Presidents recently adopted a set of guidelines for dealing with divorced clergy in its ranks.

While no accurate statistics are available on the number of

clerical marriages that end in divorce, the Rev. Doris Jones of the United Methodist Church's Board of Higher Education and Ministry says few persons who have to work with the denomination's local boards of ministry would argue with the fact that more paragon couples are breaking up than ever before.

"Most clergy persons wait until the breakdown is intolerable before seeking counseling," she said.

"To whom do they turn to express even a worry about their marriage? Their neighboring pastor to whom they might turn may end up being their district superintendent in the future and there's always the fear that they will remember their marriage was shakey."

Ms. Jones has been working with the annual conferences to establish counseling facilities and opportunities for clergy with marital problems.

While she believes that acceptance of divorce is increasing, she also said that a divorced clergy person still threatened with the loss of profession, home, financial security and self-esteem because of the break-up.

"If a physician has marital problems he or she can go counseling or even get a divorce and few people know it. Their

vocation is not threatened. In contrast, if a clergy person gets a divorce, everybody knows it. She believes that divorce is a "grief situation," and should

be treated similar to losing a person by death.

"To automatically move a divorced clergy person to another community may not be



UPI photo

Headed for Plains

This shiny 20-foot enameled aluminum steeple is destined for Plains, Ga. where next week it will be installed on the modest white brick Lebanon Baptist Church. The steeple is the donation of the Ameray Manufacturing Co., of Troy, Mich. It will complete the structure which was built by parishioners and through donations from Plains neighbors including President-elect Jimmy Carter.

Unitarian Guest Speaker

KINGSTON—"Pondering the Why of the Church or Fellowship" is the topic of Timothy Hume Behrendt today 10:30 a.m. at the Unitarian Fellowship of Ulster County, 99 Henry St.

Minister of the Church of the Reconciliation, Utica, the Rev. Mr. Behrendt is involved with several community action groups there. He graduated from Ohio University in 1959 and received his Masters in Divinity in 1962 from Garrett Theological Seminary.

Discussion and coffee hour will be held after the program. Those who wish to lunch with the guest speaker may contact Sue Waters, coordinator.

Next Sunday the Rev. Rolan E. Morin, minister-on-loan for six weeks, will conduct the service.

Bethel Member Returns

KINGSTON—Lee Beadle, a student at Southwestern Assemblies of God College, Waxahachie, Tex., will be the speaker at Bethel Assembly of God, 11 Esopus Ave., tonight at 7.

Beadle, a member of the local church, was among the first children to ride the church bus which was instituted in 1972. He is a 1974 graduate of Saugerties High School and attended Ulster County Community College prior to transferring to Southwestern.

Another Bethel member was guest speaker at last Sunday's evening service. John Lettieri, a 1973 graduate of Kingston High School, is enrolled as a pre-medical student at Oral Roberts University, Tulsa, Okla.

The Rev. Jim H. Jenkin, pastor, invites the public to attend today's service.

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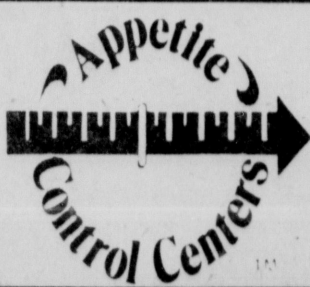
Classes everywhere

CATSKILL	United Methodist Church, Woodland Ave. Wed., 10 A.M. & 7:00 P.M.
ELLENVILLE	Temple Rodeph Shalom, Webster & Wash. Ave. Mon. 7:30 P.M.
HUDSON	Cedar Park Bldg., 101 Paul Ave. Mon., 7:30 P.M. Weds. 10:30 A.M.
HYDE PARK	St. James Parish Hall, Rt. 9 Mon. 7:30 P.M., Fri. 9:30 A.M.
KINGSTON	YWCA, Clinton Ave. Tues., 7:30 P.M. Weds. 9:30 A.M.
LIBERTY	Congregation Ahavath Israel, 39 Chestnut St., Tues 7:00 P.M.
MARLBORO	United Methodist Church, Church St. Mon. 7:00 P.M.
MONTICELLO	Temple Shalom, East Dillon & Port Jervis Rd., Wed., 7:30 P.M.
NEWBURGH	Gardnertown, Meth. Church, Union Ave., Tues., 1 P.M., Wed., 7 P.M. Fri., 10 A.M.
NEWBURGH	VFW Hall, Rt. 9W, Thurs., 7:30 P.M.
NEW PALTZ	VFW Hall, Rt. 208, Weds. 7:00 P.M. & Thurs. 7:00 P.M.
RED HOOK	United Methodist Church, Church St., Weds. 7:30 P.M.
SAUGERTIES	United Methodist Church, Wash. & Post, Thurs., 9:30 A.M.
STONE RIDGE	Episcopal Church of Christ the King, Rt. 213 East, Thurs. 9:30 A.M.
VALE GATE	United Methodist Church, Rt. 94, Thurs., 10:00 A.M. & 7:00 P.M.
WALDEN	Reformed Church, 34 Church St., Mon., 7:00 P.M.
WALKILL	Wallkill Reformed Church, Bridge St., Thurs. 7:30 P.M.
WOODSTOCK	Overlook Methodist Church, 233 Tinker St. Weds. 7:30 P.M.
WURTSBORO	Reformed Church, Sullivan St., Thurs., 7:30 P.M.

We charge just \$6.00 the first week (which includes registration) — then \$3.00 per week thereafter. Reduced rates for families, senior citizens, students and pre-payments.

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Ascent of Man: beginning Thursday, January 27
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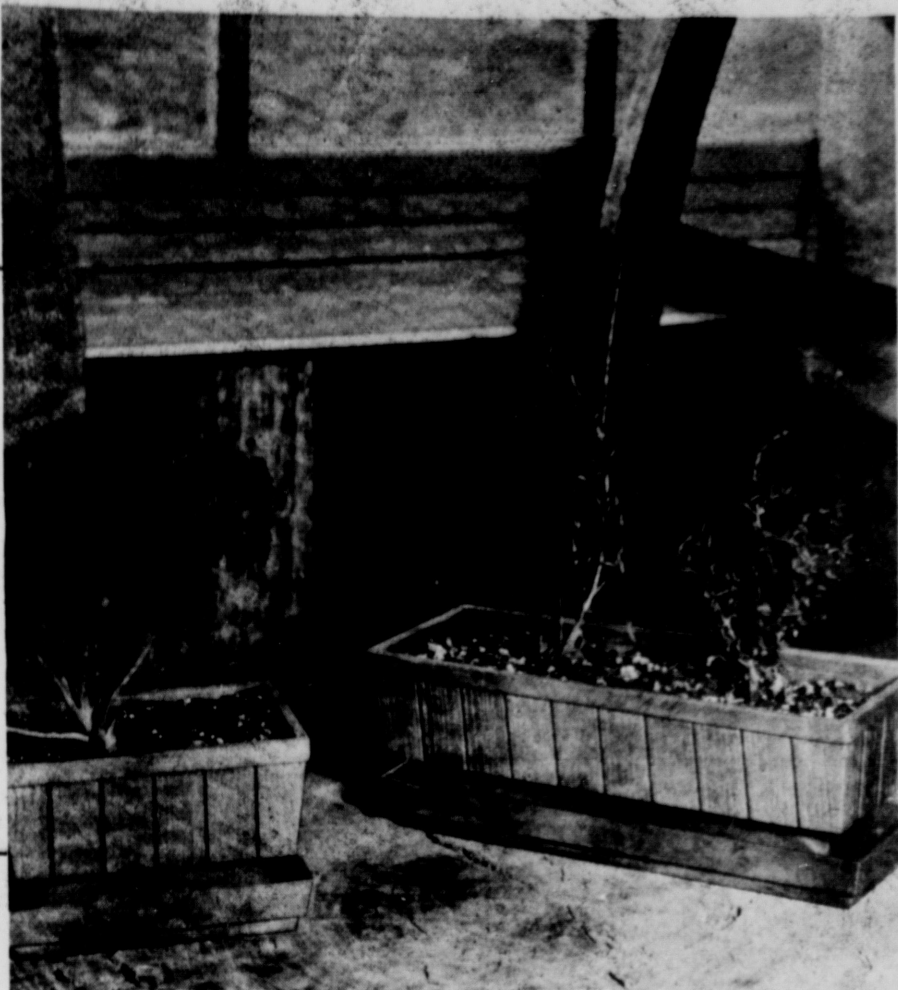
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Easy Way to Remodel Kitchen

By UPI

Kitchens in most rented apartments are bad enough to make noncooks of even the most dedicated persons.

And census figures projected into the future indicate more and more of us will become apartment dwellers as the size of the average household continues to shrink toward the one- to two-person mark.

Tenants are understandably reluctant to spend money on remodeling property that is not their own, especially if their leases say built-ins become the property of the landlord when the apartment is vacated.

There are ways of coping, say certified kitchen designers: Glass shelves for a window herb garden can be taken down and the holes in the window frame plugged before moving.

A tenant who needs additional counterheight storage space and a small eating area can invest in either a storage and eating unit on casters or a fixed unit that can be detached easily. That done, the holes left can be spackled and painted.

These are among the options described by three New York City area designers, Florence Perchuk, Fred Feinstein and Milton Bornstein, in interviews.

For an example, we described the railroad-car type kitchen traditional in many city apartments. In it, the range is directly across the floor from the sink. The refrigerator-freezer is separated from the door by a broom closet and from the sink by a counter. The window is a case with one pane opening out at the top, and a hopper opening in at the sill.

All wrong, said Bornstein: Ideally, the range and sink should be on the same wall and at the same elevation, with counter space between them and more counter space on the other side of the stove.

His rationale: almost all cooking requires water. With the sink opposite the stove, you're always dripping on the floor instead of on a counter that is easier to wipe up. With the two appliances on the same wall, you can slide or carry a container of water

directly from sink to stove.

He said the refrigerator-freezer can go on the opposite wall with both counter space and an eating area, space permitting.

Moving sinks and stoves can be prohibitively expensive, but the designers said other, and less costly, changes can be made to fit individual needs.

A Jewish household that keeps kosher or any cook with lots of equipment needs extra storage space. The former must store two complete sets of cook- and tableware, one for cooking and serving meat dishes, the other for nonmeat food. Bornstein's solution: hang cabinets to the ceiling.

Mrs. Perchuk, an interior designer who became a kitchen specialist when she had to do a new kitchen for herself, likes open pegboard or corkboard storage for many things:

"I call it controlled clutter. I can't stand drawers so full you have to reach the bottom to find what you want."

She said either type of board can be used on entire walls or the backsplash behind counters to hold gadgets, spice

racks, even pots and pans. Pegboard is more durable, she said; corkboard tends to disintegrate.

Her suggestions also included:

Roll-out drawers in cabinets whose shelf space is too deep for easy access.

If open space exists above the refrigerator-freezer, consider portable shelving on wall strips instead of closed cabinets that are more expensive or an etagere that can be set securely atop the appliance.

If extra floor space is available, one table- or counter-height unit on casters can provide storage (with adjustable shelves, if desired) and an eating area in the form of a hinged leaf. The latter should be deep enough when raised to provide knee space.

A counter-height unit needs stools, and stools need storage. Feinstein's alternate proposal: a built-in instead of portable storage and eating unit, with 12-inch recessed shelves and space for two stools beneath the counter overhang.

By JEAN DOLAN

Freeman staff

Backyard birders are in feathered heaven this time of year. The full array of winter guests fill the short daylight hours with their frenzied foraging at the feeder.

I sometimes find myself standing at the kitchen window for much longer than I intended just watching the varied behavior patterns of the many visitors.

The finches undaunted by the bigger birds just chomp and chirp away on even the most bitter cold day. The jays bounce about putting on a great show of aggressiveness until the lady cardinal descends for her share of sunflower seeds.

The evening grosbeaks play "circle the wagons" around their chosen seed hoard, munching away with machine-like precision making only an occasional declaration of table rights.

And amid it all the jaunty chickadees and titmouse flit bravely back and forth, snatching seeds from under the beaks of more stolid birds.

Perhaps the most amusing are the traditional winter birds — the juncos and the red-headed sparrows. They have a little snow dance they do, kicking back and forth to free the ground seeds from the frozen cover. Even some of the garden leftovers are uncovered and consumed in this manner.

An addition this year is a pair of white-throated sparrows. Usually they are sighted at the feeder for brief periods in May and October, en route to other climes. However this year, these two decided to winter over.

A sprightly little bird with mottled chestnut back markings and the distinctive white throat patch that gives it its name, the sparrow is primarily a ground feeder with his own version of the snow shuffle and his own brand of darting aggressiveness.

Indeed, the whole backyard panorama takes on the look of a well choreographed extravaganza. The movement of the birds through the bushes and bare trees to the feeders is almost a programmed flitting. Even the lowly cowbirds who stayed around for easy pickings stalk across the tall fence top fluffing their black feathers in the best cloak and dagger manner.

And just a bag of birdseed in a shopping cart can start a checkout line conversation with fellow observers of this winter show. It seems that Ulster County abounds in birdwatchers who express concern when their favorites do not arrive on time and delight in the antics of those who are there.



Foreign Guests Get Red Carpet

By HOWARD A. TYNER

TASHKENT, USSR (UPI)

The blue and white Soviet jet airliner skimmed through chilly rain into Tashkent airport and after several minutes was met at its parking place by two buses to haul passengers to the terminal building.

All but two of the 100 or so persons aboard waited quietly in the rain before wedging themselves into one badly overcrowded bus. The two remaining travelers stayed behind until a ground hostess approached.

"Are you the foreigners?" she asked. Getting an affirmative nod, she gestured towards the empty second vehicle and said: "This will be your bus."

The couple darted past waiting fellow passengers and into the bus for their private ride to the terminal.

Variations of that scene were repeated almost daily recently when I made a two-week, 10,000-mile tour of some of the farthest reaches of the Soviet Union.

The overwhelming impression was that foreign guests traveling here are to be pampered and coddled. But for the average Soviet citizen, long-distance air travel usually is time-consuming, rigorous and without the frills of comfort taken for granted in the West.

Take air travel. Anyone who ever complained about congestion at a Western European or American air terminal ought to spend part of a Sunday afternoon at Domodedovo, the biggest and busiest of Moscow's three major airports.

Slow-moving lines of ticket-holders snake away from check-in counters for 150 feet and more in a confused, murmuring mass of men, women, children, suitcases and bits of impromptu luggage.

Some travelers lug bulky bundles of clothes bound up with rope. Many have cardboard boxes strapped together with leather thongs.

Domodedovo, beneath a sign written in English and reading "International Hall," is a tranquil oasis. For foreigners, of course.

This room has soft chairs and couches upholstered in red. An uncrowded snack bar serves food and drink. A souvenir shop dispenses everything from leather gloves to wooden Petrushka dolls and American cigarettes.

Even in boarding the plane the foreigner has first crack. He is shown to his seat before his fellow travelers scramble aboard to find a spot.

At Samarkand, approximately 75 local passengers were held back at the foot of the boarding ramp for more than five minutes while the three foreign guests were shown to their seats.

Once on a Soviet airliner, every passenger receives equal treatment. No liquor is served — juice, tea, coffee or mineral water are offered — and smoking is not permitted on flights of less than three hours.

Stewardesses invariably are overworked. On a five-hour flight from Urgench in Central Asia to Moscow, our 90-seat Ilyushin-18 plane was full. But there was only one hostess.

Still, in-air meals can be good, if basic — cheese, sausage, pickles and bread. On an eight-hour flight from Moscow to the Far Eastern city of Khabarovsk, passengers were served a dinner including red and black caviar, smoked sturgeon and roast chicken.

Genuine hospitality, curiosity and deference to foreigners partly explain special treatment of visitors. Only a very few Soviet citizens are allowed to make trips abroad and the assumption often is that foreigners who leave their countries must also be special.

No doubt, too, authorities want to shield foreigners from some of the less inviting aspects of their country.

Travel

Others carry string bags brimming with fruit available in Moscow, but not in the provinces. A few old men stagger under the weight of giant backpacks.

Announcements crackle from the public address system, but are barely audible above the din. Flight boards list only scheduled departures — so everyone struggles to check in knowing their plane may be delayed for hours, or even days. They won't be told of holdups until the last moment.

Elderly women occupy every available space on window ledges, benches and unused check-in scales. Many look as though they have been there for days, which they may have been. Soviet domestic airlines regularly are overbooked and those bumped off one flight simply wait until space is available on another.

But in one wing of

The foreigner can escape the hubbub outside and check his bag at a desk here, confident it will be tagged specially and — if the rules are followed — placed in his plane's luggage hold with the utmost care.

At almost every airport the pattern was the same. At Samarkand, Novosibirsk and Alma Ata airports, foreigners' waiting rooms had television sets. In Irkutsk, three girls sat behind counters in the special guest lounge, although there had been no foreigners there in three days.

Here at Tashkent's handsome new airport an entire wing has been set aside for the use of overseas visitors, including two spacious lounges, a bar and dining room able to seat several hundred.

Your Social Security

Not Just a Retirement Plan

By GEORGE J. HABERNIG
District Manager

KINGSTON—People who tend to think of social security as a retirement program sometimes forget that it does more than pay retirement and health insurance benefits in old age. An equally important purpose of the social security program is to protect the family against the loss of a breadwinner's earnings if certain events happen to him at any age.

The fact is, social security has never operated as "just a retirement program." From the time the first benefits were paid in 1940 the emphasis has been on family protection. Benefits are paid to a worker's dependents if he becomes disabled at any age, to his dependents when he retires, and to surviving dependents when he dies.

The first benefits paid in 1940 went to retired workers, their wives at age 65, children under 18, widows with minor children in their care, or at age 65, and dependent parents 65 or older. This was a result of a

Congressional change in the original 1935 social security act. It had become clear that in order to fulfill its objective of preventing the kind of widespread economic dependency and poverty that came out of the depression, the emphasis had to be on the family unit. Those who depended on the worker's earnings for their support needed insurance against the loss of those earnings as much as did the individual worker.

The disability insurance program, started in 1956, and the Medicare program initiated in 1966, expanded this concept in family protection.

Disability benefits are paid at any age to the worker and his dependents if the worker has worked long enough under social security and suffers a severe disability which is expected to prevent him or her from working a year or more to result in death. A prolonged illness of the breadwinner can rapidly deplete the family savings and other resources. Many families can't afford the cost of private insurance for

what they may view as only a remote possibility.

Medicare helps pay hospital and doctor bills to persons age 65 and over and to people disabled for two years or more. The high cost of health care in old age or during a prolonged illness has traditionally threatened family financial security.

Family protection provided by social security increased with the recognition in the law of the increasing role of women as breadwinners. If a female worker dies or becomes disabled, her children may be entitled to benefits on the same basis as when the male breadwinner dies or becomes disabled. Before 1967, dependency on the mother's earnings had to be proven before benefits could be paid.

Approximately 13 million persons, more than a third, of the 33 million persons receiving a social security check are dependents of retired or disabled workers or survivors of deceased workers. They include about five million children, about one million mothers and fathers of such children, about three million wives and husbands of retired workers, and almost four million widows and widowers.

Out of each dollar paid into social security, 20 cents goes for survivors benefits and 10 cents for disability benefits. The rest goes for retirement benefits, Medicare hospital insurance, and administrative expenses of the program.

Another way of looking at social security's family protection is to consider the impact

it has on society. About one out of seven Americans currently get a social security check. About 95 out of 100 children under 18 and their mothers and fathers can count on monthly cash benefits if the family breadwinner dies. Four out of five men and women under 65 can count on monthly cash benefits for their families if they suffer a severe and prolonged disability.

Clearly, this is more than could be expected of "just a retirement program."

Blue Cross Granted N.Y. Hike

NEW YORK (UPI) — The state Insurance Department Saturday granted an average 14.8 per cent rate increase to Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Greater New York for 6.8 million subscribers, most of them in individual or small group plans.

The insurer had applied for a 23.5 per cent rate hike last October. The rate increase will take effect immediately for new subscribers and on March 1 for subscribers already enrolled.

Affected by the increase, are subscribers in New York City and 17 other counties with community-rated contracts, those predominately involving small groups and individual contract holders.

Most large group contracts are not affected by the increase.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q. Is it true that a widow may get social security benefits even though she's divorced the deceased worker?

A. Yes, provided you are 60 or older and you were married 20 years or more, or you have young children entitled to benefits on the deceased worker's record. Also, if you are disabled, you can get such benefits as early as age 50.

Q. I understand that a widow loses her social security rights when she remarries. Is this true?

A. Ordinarily, yes. But if you remarry at 60 or older, your widow's benefits could continue. The amount would be 50 per cent of the retirement benefit your deceased former husband would have been entitled to. But, if your new husband gets social security, you can take a wife's benefit on his record if it would be larger than your widow's payment.

Q. Why is it that my social security check stopped when my son turned 18? He still receives his check, and I'm told he will continue to do so until he turns 22 so long as he remains in school.

A. Children of a retired, deceased or disabled worker receive benefits up until age 22 as long as they remain in school, since the law recognizes that children are probably still dependent on their family for support, to some extent. On the other hand, the provision which allows benefits to the mother or father of minor children is designed to help make it possible for them to remain at home with the children during their growing years. It is unlikely a parent needs to stay home for older, college age children.

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Ways to Cut Heating Costs

ITHACA — Most Americans could heat their homes better for less cost, according to the Cornell University Energy Task Force.

Nine of 10 homeowners in the northeast are spending as much as 30 per cent more than they should on home heating fuel, they say. Most of this excess could be eliminated by a few inexpensive, do-it-yourself home repairs and adjustments.

The first step in detecting energy loss is a thorough examination of the home for air leaks. All homes, especially older ones, are susceptible to cracks around doors and windows, says Prof. Donald R. Price, chairman of the task force.

No matter what the material

—stone, stucco or brick—masonry exteriors often develop cracks which should be re-pointed. But old or new, frame or masonry, insulated or not, all homes suffer some heat loss.

Heat escapes and cold air enters wherever two different materials or parts of a house join. It seeps through small openings, between heated and unheated areas, between the interior and exterior of a home.

Homeowners pay for this escaped energy, which ultimately heats their front yards. To remedy this, Prof. Price recommends caulking and weatherstripping, among the least expensive energy savers and in most cases do-it-yourself jobs.

Caulking compounds, used to fill cracks, come in a

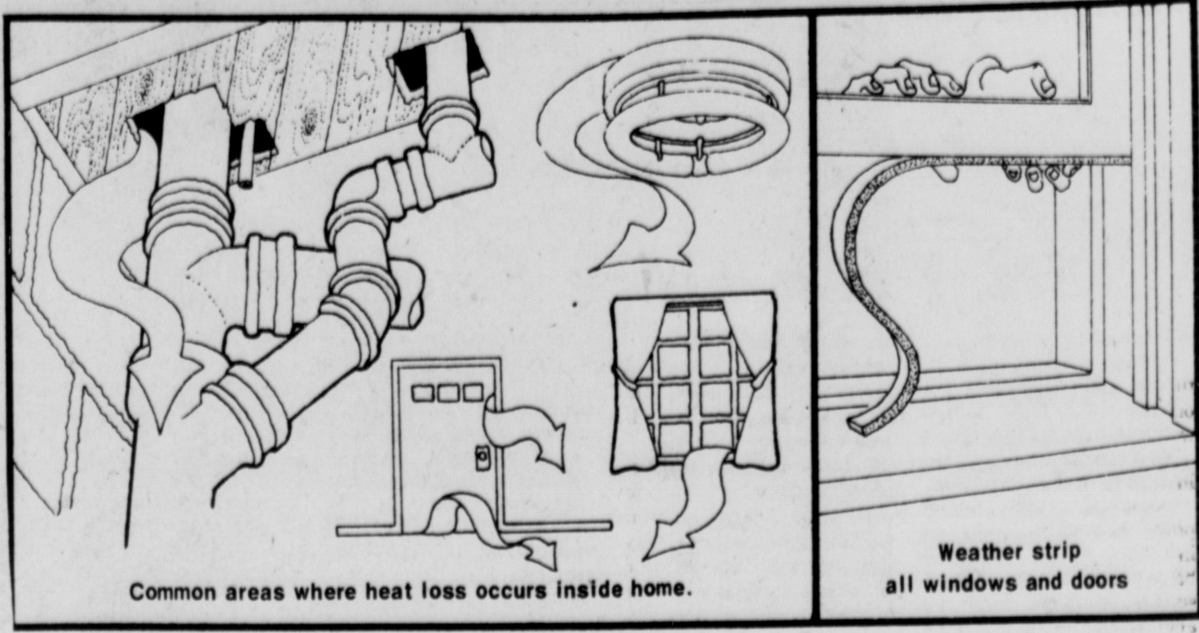
number of types and sizes and are usually applied with a putty knife or caulking gun. Before filling all cracks should be thoroughly cleaned. Deep or wide cracks should first be filled with caulking cotton, sponge rubber or mineral wool. Then each crack should be thoroughly filled with a good quality caulking compound.

Prof. Price suggests checking at window and door frames, sills and joints, at corners formed by siding, between porches and the main body of the home, around water faucets and electrical outlets, and where the chimney or masonry meets siding. Inside the home, he recommends a search between concrete foundation and wood construction base, around ceiling fixtures,

water pipes and drains, where the furnace flue goes through the attic, around the attic entry and between heated and unheated areas such as attached garages and crawl spaces.

Once the cracks are filled, some energy conservation and financial savings will be accomplished. However, a great deal of heat escapes around windows, doors and all movable joints in a home. These should all be checked for drafts and sealed with a durable weather stripping material.

Free information on caulking and weather stripping can be had from the Ulster County Cooperative Extension office at 74 John Street, Kingston.



Indoor Gardening

Hindu Rope Plant Is Really No Trick to Grow

BY KATHERINE WALKER

When Hindu Rope plant first came on the market, it created quite a sensation, and it's still something to marvel at. If you want a reasonably sized wax plant that will be as attractive out of bloom as it is with flowers, this is the one I'd recommend.

The plant has silver-dotted leaves, curiously cupped, folded and twisted, and set so densely along the stems that the foliage does indeed resemble a very heavy rope. The stems are almost completely hidden beneath the foliage, which has waxy green upper surfaces, grayish undersides and contorted edges that form curious, convoluted strands.

Properly, this plant is *Hoya carnosa* "Hummel's compacta," a cultivar (a variety originating in cultivation) of a

mutant (a form derived by sudden change in a species). Perhaps its complex background explains why the vine developed such an unusual form.

Hindu Rope bears flowers typical of (though not identical to) other wax vines. Borne in dense umbels, the star-shaped flowers are a lovely pink-tinted ivory color. Wax plants' flower clusters develop on spurs on the main stems, and the same spur will flower year after year if it's not damaged in any way. This is why you should never cut flowers from a wax vine, no matter how badly you want to show them off to someone; if you want friends to admire the blooms, bring them to the flowers, don't take the flowers to the friends.

This variety of wax vine is a

slow grower, and ideal for a small trellis set in a sunny window. The plants enjoy full sun, but prefer moderate temperature. Water only when the soil begins to feel dry, for like all hoyas, Hindu Rope prefers to have its soil go partially dry between heavy waterings. If the soil drains excess water freely, you can water heavily enough during the summer months to keep the soil evenly moist. When late fall approaches, however, ease up again on the watering, and keep the plant cool as well as allowing the soil its partial drying.

A good soil mix for this hoyas is garden loam enriched with humus, and with sand added if the loam is clayey. Sand lightens heavy soils and facilitates good drainage, which is important with wax vines. To propa-

gate hoyas, lay a stem on the soil during the time you're watering it more heavily, and cover about an inch of its length, leaving the growing tip exposed. Roots will form on the buried section, and when they do, it can be cut from the parent vine.

To layer Hindu Rope, you will need to strip off enough leaves to leave an inch or so of bare stem; don't bury the stem with leaves still on it.

Q&A

Q. I got a dead-looking stick at a World's Fair about 10 years ago that produced the giant tree you see in the photo I'm enclosing. The plant is eight feet tall which is what our ceilings are, so please tell me what to do now. Cut it back, air-layer it, let it grow along the ceiling or give it away? And do you have any idea what kind of plant it is?

A. I believe you have an exceptionally nice specimen of a dracaena. You can cut it back, and use sections of the cut-off stem to start new plants, the way you started yours from the "dead-looking" stick. Root the leafy top

in water. Or you can air-layer the plant, if you wish. Do anything except give it away; it's much too lovely to dispose of.

Q. Every now and then you caution about feeding plants that don't need it, feeding at the wrong time and feeding too liberally. Everything you've written makes sense, but what about orchids? Don't they need to be treated differently than the average houseplant?

A. Most of them do, yes, and most of them respond to regular feedings. I can't provide you with a specific directions for your plants, for each genus (and there are 800 or more in the family, to say nothing of countless species and hybrids) has its own preferences. I suggest you either find a friendly orchid grower to help you identify your plants and suggest the proper culture for them, or else get a good book on orchids and study it carefully.

For a copy of Katherine B. Walker's booklet, *GARDENIAS*, write to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a

long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin to cover printing and handling costs.

Mrs. Walker is always happy to hear from readers, and whenever possible she answers their questions on house plants in her column, but she regrets that because of the vast volume of mail received daily she cannot reply to individual letters.

Need a cement mixer? Use the Want Ads for concrete results.

It's Your Landscape

The Colors of Winter Can Be Planned

BY GEORGE E. CREED

If you look carefully around you on a winter day, there is much to see in the landscape. If the birds haven't been too busy, there is colorful fruit on crab apple trees and on some shrubs; there is the flaking bark of the sycamores, lace bark pines and the white-birches; there is the red bark of Sargent's flowering cherry and Scotch pine and the gray bark of the beech and magnolia.

Twigs, bark and branches are often colorful and just as often interesting in other ways and these are best displayed in the winter when they are not hidden by the leaves.

Presented in the plan are only three examples of the kind of shrubs you can use to bring interest to your winter landscape.

The twig shown in Sketch A is from a shrub named Winged Euonymus (*Euonymus alatus*). The branches of this shrub have wings or corky ridges. It is from this peculiari-

ty that the shrub gets one of its common names.

If you examine this shrub closely when it is leafing, you can see the nature of its bark. But it is after the leaves have fallen that the corky ridges are most evident.

Burningbush is another common name for this shrub. This name relates to the flaming colors of its leaves in autumn. The leaves turn color at a very early date and vary from deep rose to brilliant scarlet. The Winged Euonymus, then, is an excellent shrub for all the seasons.

Sketch B illustrates Curly Filbert (*Corylus avellana* 'Contorta'), a curious-looking shrub with twisted and curled twigs that are most prominent in winter. The Curly Filbert stands out in bold contrast when planted close to a light-colored background. Its stems are excellent for flower arrangements, but extremely slow in growth.

The shrub in Sketch C is Siberian Dogwood (*Cornus alba* 'Sibirica'). Of the several dogwoods with colored bark, this one has the most brilliant. Its red bark stands out prominently in the winter especially when there is snow on the ground. Besides its bark, which makes it interesting in the winter, it has other virtues which makes it attractive in other seasons. In late May it produces yellowish-white flowers in flat clusters, and these develop into white berries in the fall. This very hardy shrub grows to a height of about nine feet.

Its leaves turn red in the fall.

Questions and Answers

Q. When roots of a plant fill a pot, what steps should I take in repotting it?

A. 1. Loosen up the roots that have been jammed up against the pot. 2. Place plant in next size larger pot.

Home

3. Fill around plant with good soil and firm it as you go.

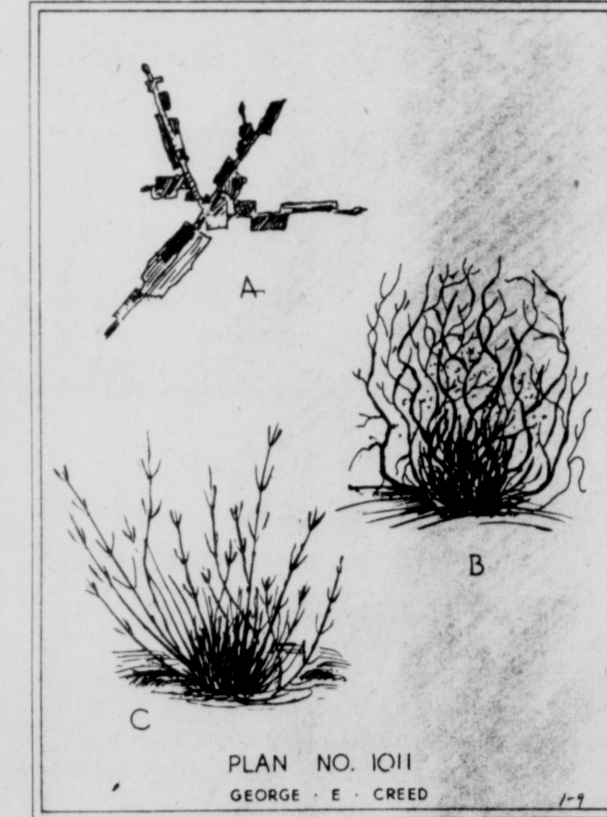
Q. Does sweet alyssum re-seed itself?

A. The white alyssum does, but the seeds of the purple are killed by freezing weather.

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The prices are: ORNAMENTAL SHRUBS, 20 cents in coin; DECIDUOUS TREES FOR THE SMALL HOME, 20 cents in coin; MAKING A LAWN, 20 cents in coin; CONIFEROUS EVERGREENS, 10 cents in coin; PRUNING TREES, SHRUBS AND EVERGREENS, 10 cents in coin.

To receive all five, enclose a long, self-addressed envelope with 24 cents in stamps and 80 cents in coin.



Mr. Meltzer Zoning Can Change

DEAR MR. MELTZER: A building next door to our church was just posted with a "for sale" sign last week. We think it would be an ideal location to move certain church offices into. This would allow us more room in our other building for a youth group program.

We offered to buy the building and were presented with an agreement of sale. Someone in our congregation indicated that the property we are purchasing is zoned for residential use. He said we would not be able to use it for offices. We could really use the space,

but we don't want to end up with a building we cannot occupy. What do you suggest? — TRUE, BUT UNTRIED.

It is possible to buy a building with a contingency clause. This will indicate that the property is purchased subject to obtaining a zoning change within a certain period of time.

If a zoning change for your use cannot be obtained, you have the right to have your deposit returned. Depending on how anxious the seller is to dispose of the property, he may or may not agree to this contingency.

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NUTRITION AND SURVIVAL

By JACK SOLTANOFF, D.C.



Are You a Living Barometer?

We are all living barometers. Weather patterns can influence and determine not only how we feel but also how we think, talk, act and react.

The weather plays a very important role in our lives.

Statistically, according to police, hospital, business and industrial records, as the barometer falls, the number of suicides, murders, accidents, absenteeism, as well as errors in bookkeeping and calculating go up.

Weather also has an influence on every human ailment from heart disease to ulcers and kidney disease.

Arthritis, rheumatism and corns also kick up and alert us to changes in the weather...in a typical pre-storm situation there is a sudden rise in humidity which tends to affect us all whether we are ill or well.

Our moods are more dependent on weather than many psychiatrists and psychologists realize. During a bad stretch of weather it is not unusual for reasonably "well balanced" people who are sensitive to weather changes to become moody, temperamental and depressed. On the other hand smiles, cheerfulness and happiness tend to follow a stretch of sunny, dry, clear days. Irrationality and confused thinking often follow long periods of low hanging cloudy days.

Accident rates double just before and during storms. So called highway "suicides" or one car accidents are strong evidence of the pressures of the elements on both our physical

and mental well being.

Strangely, a falling barometer, dampness and humidity also have an adverse effect on the brain.

So that when you feel depressed on a rainy, damp or humid day, it just isn't your imagination or the grey cloudy skies. As with the arthritis whose irregular joints become crowded because of body expansion on those days, the brain becomes cramped because of internal pressure from its own moisture and expanded tissue.

Unlike your extremities, the skull fails to give so that this confinement with increased pressure on the brain is more intense. This expanded pressure in turn narrows the brain's blood vessels so that they are unable to carry enough oxygen to nourish the brain tissue that is compressing them. As a result of this reduction in blood supply to the brain, we are certain to feel low in spirits, with a consequent reduced thinking capacity.

Another example of how weather changes can either contribute to or take a toll of our health is the circulatory system. Hot humid periods place an added burden on the circulatory system. Heart attacks are more likely to occur during prolonged periods of dampness or cold or humid hot weather. On the other hand, dry sunny days, once the body adapts to it, tends to help ease the pressure on the heart.

Blood pressure tends to rise

as the weather grows cooler. Since sudden sharp extended drops in temperatures usually occur in fall and winter it behooves hypertensive individuals to avoid excessive stress and strain at those times of the year.

A sudden fall in temperature can also affect the asthmatic.

Acute asthma attacks usually occur when the barometer is falling, but surprisingly, not during foggy spells. The best weather conditions for those suffering from asthma are sustained high pressure fronts which are prevalent in high dry warm areas of the world such as Arizona, New Mexico, Guadalajara in Mexico and in parts of the Himalayas in northern India.

The eyes and their surrounding tissues are also weather sensitive.

Conjunctivitis (inflammation of the eyelids) is more prevalent during bright sunny weather. Glaucoma (increased pressure within the eyeball) is another eye problem that tends to react to either very hot or very cold days. Detached retinas increase in frequency during late spring and early summer but are rare in winter.

There is no limit to the impact that weather can have on your health.

It can even effect the condition of your teeth! The colder it gets, the sharper your appetite becomes, with the usual increased consumption of

sugar-loaded foods, cake, candy, ice cream, pastry, doughnuts and sweets of all kinds, so that dental cavities with resultant visits to the dentist are inevitable.

The seasons also influence the sex ratio factor in birth rates. According to long term census figures, there are more boys born each winter with more girls born in the summertime.

Summarizing: Those in need of physical and/or emotional rest and repair should seek the best climatic environment possible for their particular problems. The quiet air masses found in many well known European spas and health resorts are the most ideal places in the world.

They are located in special areas in East and West Germany, France, Austria, Switzerland, Yugoslavia, Italy and southern Russia (Yalta). You can actually make your own climate depending on your needs. Best bets for most people who are not in a position to travel to Europe, are high mountains where low pressure areas seldom move in, or a warm coast with its beneficial sun rays and health laden breezes.

Doctor Soltanoff, a West Hurley chiropractor and nutritional adviser does not prescribe or diagnose. He reports on various fields of health every Sunday and welcomes questions from our readers.

Mother Earth News

Homesteaders Tool Box Is Essential

As anyone who's lived on a homestead or spent any time in the back country knows all too well, today's "built to last" mechanical contrivances break down with disconcerting regularity. And when they do, someone (guess who?) must fix them.

This holds for just about any contraption — with or without moving parts — that you can think of. Coleman lanterns, corn-binder pickups, push cultivators, rototillers... you name it, and it's a lead-pipe cinch that throughout the item's useful life it'll have to be repaired and/or adjusted over and over again. And of course, most of that repairing and adjusting can only be done with the aid of mechanics' hand tools.

The problem most homesteaders run up against is that it's often difficult to choose — from the bewildering variety of tools on the market — exactly the right implement for the task at hand (even if it is obvious that 99.9 per cent of those available are unsuitable for the job to be done). Yet it is important to make the correct choice, for mistakes in tool selection can be expensive.

One way out of the quandary is to buy a ready-made assortment of tools from a dealer. Anyone who goes this route, however, soon begins to suspect that the person who made up the selection got his master's degree in fruit fly genetics and doesn't know the first thing about how to assemble a practical collection of tools.

How do you go about buying hands tools, then? Here are a few suggestions:

Number one, when you first start purchasing tools study every catalog in the field that you can put your hands on. Because thousands of different types of mechanics' hand tools exist, it pays to have a good idea of what's available before you go looking for a particular item to do a given job.

(ONE CAUTION: Read your catalogs with a certain

amount of skepticism. The folks who write them sometimes dwell overlong on the good points of an item while completely forgetting to mention its limitations.)

You'll find that the most economical way to buy tools is to purchase them "pre-owned." Used tools depreciate about as fast as used furniture, used spacecraft, etc., yet — unlike an old sofa or a Saturn rocket — a quality wrench or screwdriver will last a lifetime if it's not grossly abused.

Flea markets are probably your best bet for used hand tools. Beyond that, you might check auctions, swap meets, or the classified section of your paper.

The next best way to obtain tools is buy them new from one of the big mail-order houses, preferably one that has a retail outlet nearby. An extra advantage of dealing with a mail-order retail outlet is that you won't HAVE to shop by mail; if — as often the case — you need a certain tool right now, you can run over and pick it up yourself.

After the big catalog stores, your next choice when buying new tools should be an auto parts establishment. The main disadvantage in doing business with such firms is that many of them have very primitive inventory control, which means that they're often "fresh out" of an item when you need it the most.

The absolute worst place to buy tools is from a peddler's truck (you know, the kind that drives around and stops at shops and factories). Not only are tools expensive when purchased from a vendor, but too often the driver-salesman objects loudly and strenuously to replacing a broken tool. We've seen this happen even when the implement in question was obviously defective in manufacture and — as a result — failed within a week of purchase.

No matter where you shop for tools, you'll notice that no one supplier will have all the

pieces of equipment you need or want. (One firm might sell everything except hacksaw blades, while another might offer everything except socket wrenches.)

Does it pay to buy premium tools — tools made by firms that specialize in tool manufacture? The answer: in general, is no. The exception to this is the occasional instance in which a certain premium tool is priced competitively with the corresponding product from a lower-priced line, or when you can't find a needed tool anywhere else but in a premium tool manufacturer's catalog.

On the other hand, it's usually bad news to buy tools out of the 98-cent jumble basket at the local lumberyard or hard-

ware. Usually these cheapies won't hold up well enough to repair a wheelbarrow, which of course means that you don't save any money in the long — or even the short — run. (And just try asking about "replacement warranties" after you've bent the blade on a putty-painted two-bit screwdriver!)

Doug and Mary Brown live on a wilderness ranch seven miles from the nearest road and neighbor. For a look at their homesteading lifestyle, send for the booklet "Wilderness Caretaking." Send 25 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to The Mother Earth News in care of this newspaper, Box 4994, Des Moines, Iowa 50306. Ask for Reprint No. 157.

THE MOTHER EARTH NEWS

...it tells you how



If you still dry your clothes on an old-fashioned cotton line, try boiling the next replacement rope in salt water for a half hour before you put it up. This will take out all the tangles and prevent wet articles of wash from freezing to the line in cold weather.

TWO COLD-WEATHER CLOTHESLINE TIPS

The next time you're obliged to do some fine work outdoors on an extremely cold day, rinse your hands in vinegar and dry them before going out. For some reason, the vinegar wash makes the frigid temperatures easier to take and seems to keep the fingers a little more limber a little longer.

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ERMA BOMBECK

Showertime As Funtime—Never

Do you ever get the feeling that life is a parade and you're standing behind Bill Russell?

While I was watching television the other night, a commercial came on about a shower-nozzle that massaged your entire body with four different sprays. The bathee twisted and squealed with such delight that I sat forward in my chair to see what was turning her on.

Finally, she flipped her head and whispered huskily, "Have a GOOD time with your water spray."

I shrugged and figured here was a woman who could make a party out of a tax audit and forgot it.

During the next break, a

commercial came on of a man so beat I thought he was going to expire before my eyes. All he wanted out of life was a decent burial. Then he stepped into the shower and began to cover himself with lather. Within seconds, his entire body sprang to life. The last glimpse showed him sniffing his soap in pure ecstasy, and yelling to his wife to get his bowling ball out of the closet.

After that I began to watch the bath commercials closely. They were all the same. Everyone had such a swell time I felt guilty watching them. One woman who looked like a walking ad for sweat, eased herself into a tub of suds and im-

mediately turned into a sex kitten.

She snuggled down under the bubbles, closed her eyes and purred, and invited everyone to join her.

What really sent me to the plumbing supply was a commercial for a water spray filmed at a resort in Florida. A hidden camera and microphone recorded the rapture felt by the people who stood under the assault of water. (The last time I saw that look on anyone's face, it was worn by my mother at my wedding.)

Maybe that's what was missing in my life. I had tried raucous parties, jet travel, and baking from scratch. Maybe all I needed to create some

excitement was a shower spray to sweep me off my feet.

It took 45 minutes for my son to relinquish the bathroom to me. The steam opened up pores that had been closed for repairs. Turning on the spigot caused the shower to drench my head in water as he had forgotten to push down the plunger. The soap was in a liquid form in the soap dish. A bottle of shampoo without a lid spilled onto my feet. The spray was at eye level and knocked me into a wall.

I don't think showers will ever replace volleyball.

make choices.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Relations run a cycle from one extreme to another, some dramatically visible, others subtly expressed. Details must be repeated outside normal sequence.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Regroup inner energy for a huge step forward. Join forces, yes; accept more responsibility, no. Use current drift patterns for discreet social relaxation.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Be patient with imperfection. Long-range efforts progress unevenly, need revisions soon. Lesser people try to help, expect tremendous compensation.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Theory prevails, crowds out practical activities that bring immediate results. Unsound projects outdated by technical advances falter, aren't worth fresh investment.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Tearing down is far easier than assembling anything of importance. Money-making schemes must be genuinely original, well thought out now for launching later.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Explanations create more confusion than the unanswered problems. Avoid showdown encounters, experimental procedures. Your team isn't ready to take the field yet.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Today's decisions are knocked out by something more important tomorrow, a factor not now recognized. Not everybody at hand belongs in your future;

opportunity. Don't neglect spiritual values or you tip subtle balances unfavorably. Today's natives have nimble minds, mercurial dispositions, much curiosity about what others are thinking. Those born this year develop strong intuition to supplement their inherent political skills.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: The less you do by way of innovation, the better. Alert listening brings perception, as slips of the tongue are the norm. Don't waste money on luxury purchases.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: You work toward meaningless complexity unless people can use their systems of analysis. Let them simmer undisturbed, with a chance to reverse opinions, become positive.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: What is said in public is risky. Others misunderstand or assume you refer to what they know but you don't. Reevaluate private matters. Pay bills, get adequate receipts.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Stick to well-worn routines and all is deceptively easy. Apply bright ideas and nothing comes out as planned. Exaggerated gestures lack proper interpretation.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Leave guessing, long-shot gambles to others. Respect your position, recent moves. See if corrections should be offered before others ask it. Friends are moody.

MONDAY, JANUARY 10

YOUR HOROSCOPE

By Jeane Dixon



SUNDAY, JANUARY 9

Your birthday today: A mood of independence pervades all your adventures in the year ahead, leading you into frequent experiments from which arise a broad range of new interests.

Relationships are time-consuming, complex. Today's natives have determination, but lack proper perspective and virtues of patience with which to appreciate the elements of time. Those born this year are natural performing artists, should have access to instruments and technical information in music and the arts.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: You had your mini-vacation yesterday, now you must get busy whether at work or play. Communicate with people faraway; changes are imminent.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: You now sense where you are in significant relationships. Friends have new schemes which interest you. Save room for yourself where it counts.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Draw an imaginary circle around your home, make sure all is in place and reasonably secure. Then make a wider ripple to include nearby friends.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: If you made adequate preparations, today is a breeze. Bring a notebook: bright ideas have potential, new addresses need jotting down, too.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Find things to do that amuse you, yet serve a useful purpose. Leave aside chores for which you lack supplies of the mood required. Make new friends.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Your birthday today: Sees you well along a moderately easy path to natural prosperity, according to how well you fit into existing local conditions. Temptation is toward drift, underuse of

opportunity. Don't neglect spiritual values or you tip subtle balances unfavorably. Today's natives have nimble minds, mercurial dispositions, much curiosity about what others are thinking. Those born this year develop strong intuition to supplement their inherent political skills.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: The less you do by way of innovation, the better. Alert listening brings perception, as slips of the tongue are the norm. Don't waste money on luxury purchases.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: You work toward meaningless complexity unless people can use their systems of analysis. Let them simmer undisturbed, with a chance to reverse opinions, become positive.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: What is said in public is risky. Others misunderstand or assume you refer to what they know but you don't. Reevaluate private matters. Pay bills, get adequate receipts.

Physical Fitness Classes Resumed

SAUGERTIES—The physical fitness program for women that was so successfully directed and supervised by Ms. Betty Bunce last fall, will again be offered by the Saugerties Central School System this winter. The instructor for the program will be Mrs. Terry Leombruno, who was credited with maintaining a high degree of interest among participants in the last program.

All interested women are encouraged to enroll at the first session of the program which will be on Wednesday, Jan. 12, 7 p.m., at the Cahill School gymnasium on Washington Avenue.

Weavers Workshops

WOODSTOCK—Scandinavian weaving developed as an art form with the use of color and materials such as wood or bamboo slats and natural stems or seed pods from the fields and woods, will be the topic for workshops in January and February at Woodstock Weavers, Woodstock Guild of Craftsmen, Village Green, starting Thursday, Jan. 13, 1:30 p.m.

Early weavers made wall hangings, rugs and garments from native wool and linen threads which were spun in the home. Today manufactured threads and decorations from the woods and fields may be used in the same patterns.

The workshops will study the Scandinavian Kit which was presented by Dr. Lloyd Young in September. d184 Physical Fitness p-25



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ROLLING STONE

By DAVE MARSH

JONI MITCHELL: "Hejira" (Asylum 7E-1087). ★★

A Boston paper recently ran a review of this album under the headline: "Joni Mitchell to Fans: Drop Dead." Fortunately, Mitchell isn't coming up for reelection to anything, for this album is as deliberately inaccessible and cold as any she's made — which is as cold and inaccessible as anyone. On the other hand, it recoups much of the ground lost with last year's "The Hissing of Summer Lawns," both musically and lyrically. The focus is the road — the title refers to Mohammed's flight from Mecca — but not only as a means for escape, it's for adventure, too. The singing is the most diverse she has done since "For the Roses," particularly on Side One, which has hints of standard pop melody. But in the end, this is a bit too cerebral for its own good.

THE EAGLES: "Hotel California" (Asylum 7E-1084). ★★

I've never liked the Eagles very much, and Joe Walsh, their new lead guitarist, appeals even less. So I guess it figures that this is the group's best album. Surely, it is their toughest, with one song, "Victim of Love," the very model of what a California rock song can be. The rest descends rather too often for my taste into either California bar-fly country harmony or Walsh's own peculiar conception of rock-blues. But I haven't stopped listening, which is a big plus for this band when it's on my turntable.

WAYLON JENNINGS: "Waylon Live" (RCA APL1-1108). ★★

The biggest advantage this record has is a really knowledgeable audience — they know enough to cheer when the name of Western swing-master Bob Wills is invoked, at least. But there are other causes for Jennings' smartest album in some time: Without the sophistication of the studio, both his voice and his guitar have an edge that borders on pure rock and roll, and the material is among his finest: "Good Hearted Woman," "T for Tex-

as," "Me and Paul," and the rather bizarre inclusion of "House of the Rising Sun" make this the finest country album I've heard all year.

RUPERT HOLMES: "Singles" (Epic PE 34288). ★★

Holmes would like to be the Todd Rundgren of the mainstream: terrific producer, able songwriter, fine singer, dexterous instrumentalist. I don't think he's gonna make it. The songs here are excellent, particularly the title track and "The Last of the Romantics," but they are a bit too New York in their sensibility. And Holmes' sound is not as polished as he thinks — bland is more like it. Still, it is worth waiting for the next one — there's promise here.

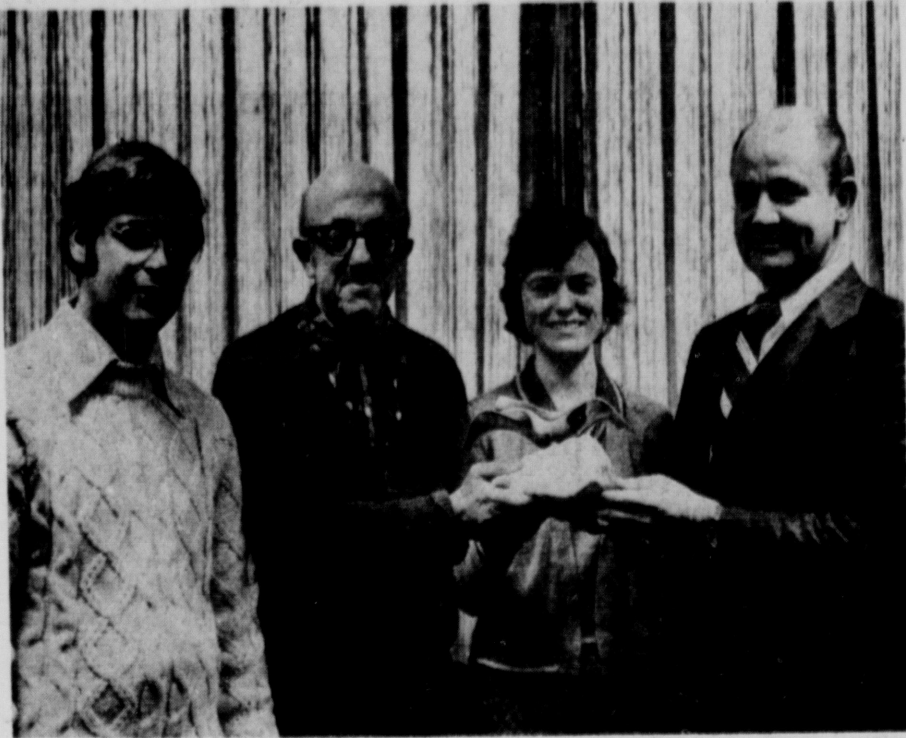
MICHAEL BLOOMFIELD: "If You Love These Blues, Play 'em As You Please" (Guitar Player/Takoma 3002). ★★

Ostensibly an instruction record — there's even a booklet to show you the fingering of these numbers. But really, this is Bloomfield's warmest, most-focused recording ever. The explanations are quiet, instructive even to non-playing customers, and never intrude on the playing, which has the feel of real devotion. If YOU love the blues, almost a necessity.

"NBC's SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE" (Arista AL No. 4107). ★★

This compilation is not the best of Saturday Night's often brilliantly verbal sketches — where is Lily Tomlin's telephone commercial, for instance? — but it gives a better sample of the program than might be expected. The exchange between Richard Pryor and Chevy Chase is almost worth five bucks by itself, even without Garrett Morris' legendary Fondué plea and John Belushi's brilliant Marlon Brando takeoffs.

(Records are rated from one star (★) to five (★★★★★) in ascending order of quality.)



Manfred Schroeder, right, president of VAW of America, presents an aluminum trophy, "A Wild Goose on Marble," to Sam Finkelstein, second from left, chairman of the Town of Wawarsing Environmental Conservation Commission. Looking on are Gary Rubin, left, adviser for the Sixth Grade Ecology Club of Ellenville Central School, which will conduct an aluminum drive in the school, and Maureen Radl, a member of the environmental commission.

The 'Wild Goose' Award

ELLENVILLE — The Town of Wawarsing Environmental Conservation Commission will award a trophy to a class in the Ellenville Central School District that has made the best contribution in recycling or other environmental activities.

The trophy, "A Wild Goose on Marble," has been donated by VAW of America. The trophy, made of recycled aluminum, was created specifically for the commission by internationally renowned Canadian artist Carl Heselton.

Manfred Schroeder, president of VAW of America, recently presented the trophy to

Sam Finkelstein, chairman of the Town of Wawarsing Environmental Conservation Commission. "The trophy represents a specific symbolic meaning," Schroeder said. "The aluminum art work symbolizes the basic elements of environmental areas, namely, clean air, fresh water, and the good earth. The trophy in its aesthetic appearance and graceful movements characterizes very distinctly the motives of the environment."

Schroeder noted that the work is produced from recycled aluminum, stressing the concern over conservation of our natural resources.

Finkelstein said: "We hope this project will add to the interest that, fortunately, a good number of our young people display for the environmental forces. We are grateful for the cooperation we have been receiving from the school, many concerned citizens, and our local industry."

The Sixth Grade Ecology Club of Ellenville Central School, under advisor Gary Rubin, will promote environmental activities throughout the school. The first major project will be an aluminum drive for the second through sixth grades.

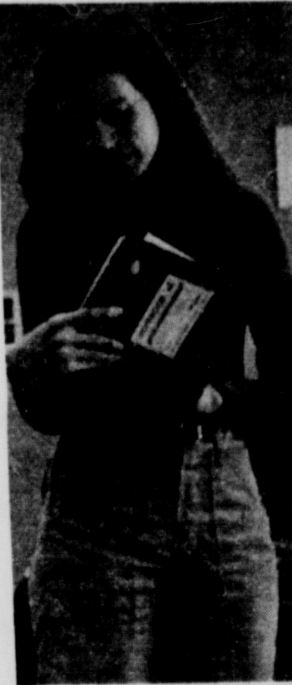
Marist Seniors Selected

POUGHKEEPSIE—Two Marist College seniors will spend the next semester of their college careers doing research and attending seminars at the Argonne National Laboratory near Chicago.

Renee Barnard of West Hurley, a biology major, and Thomas Lynch of Glen Ridge, N.J., a chemistry/environmental science major, will report Jan. 10 to begin their research and study at the federal government's nuclear research facility.

Renee Barnard is the daughter of Ursula Freer of West Hurley and Casimir Bernard of Pleasant Valley. She is a graduate of Franklin Delano Roosevelt High School, Hyde Park.

The two Marist students who were selected as the result of a national competition, will join 50 other students representing colleges throughout the country. The educational program is operated by the



Renee Barnard

University of Chicago in accordance with policies approved by the Argonne Universities Association and is supported by the United States Energy Research and Development Administration.

Under the direction of a supervisor at Argonne, Renee will be searching for organic material in environmental samples. She hopes the experience will help prepare her for graduate study in nutritional biochemistry.

With the help of his supervisor, Tom will do research with neutron diffraction. He plans to study chemistry in graduate school.

Both students will write papers describing the results of their research at Argonne. Marist College awards credit toward graduation for the experience.

This is the fourth consecutive year that Marist College has been represented at the Argonne Laboratory.

TEEN SCENE

Beat the Blahs

By LEI

In the word of a popular country classic, "After the Laughter Come the Tears," Lorna, and then Lorna doesn't invite him to the party, Mother the holidays is prime time for depression, among teenagers as well as the rest of the population. It's the beginning of the Blahs that reach their peak in February.

The Post-Christmas Glum is probably nothing more than a monumental crash off the adrenalin jag of the holidays. Most of us spend time between Thanksgiving and New Years racing around shopping, singing carols, skip breakfast, gulping egg fairs. For lunch, attending a string of noisy and often hectic parties, and getting up in the morning before we go to bed at night. Once the tree is in the trash (or the attic, if it is artificial type) it's time again to get back to normal. It's then that we discover that we are very, very tired.

Not just tired of running, shopping, overeating and overspending. We may actually be tired of each other and even ourselves. The holiday period is traditionally a period of togetherness. We all put on our special manners for the occasion.

The little kids are good so that Santa will remember them. Judy makes a special effort to be charming to George in hopes that he'll spring for that diamond, and George makes a special effort to be nice to Lorna in the hopes that she'll invite him to her infamous all-night party.

Mother and Dad decide that maybe they out to relent and get the kids 10-speed bikes after all, and Aunt Borgnor refrains from asking mother if she meant to dye her hair that color, or if it just came out that way.

Unfortunately, all those good manners often induce stress—particularly if they are combined with ultimately disappointed expectations. For year.

And with the sales, January is a great time to do your Christmas shopping...for next year.



Joni Mitchell

Politics Befuddle Teens

NEW YORK (UPI) — American teen-agers score high when measured for concern about others but they're befuddled by political facts of the American way of government, a Bicentennial school year survey on citizenship shows.

Those participating in the survey were given a quiz designed to show what they know about the governmental process and their attitudes toward one another.

The Bicentennial survey conducted by the National Assessment of Educational Progress found:

— Most teen-agers, at least on paper, are concerned for "the well-being and dignity" of others. They recognize that discrimination is wrong. They do not think the color of a person's skin is a basis for choosing a friend. Most also support equal-housing opportunities.

— Fourteen-per cent of the 17-year-olds and 12 per cent of the 13-year-olds erroneously think the President of the United States does not have to obey laws of the land. Around the same percentage believe Army generals don't need to always obey the law either.

— When asked whether Congress or the president has the right to stop radio, television or newspaper from criticizing government operations, more than 80 per cent of the 17-year-olds and over 70 per cent of the 13-year-olds correctly said such an act is "against the rights of a free press."

— Thirty-two per cent of the students do not think it important to vote in all elections nor is it necessary to vote if it appears the candidate of their choice won't win.

— Over 95 per cent of the 17-year-olds think a person should be able to vote and get the right for his vote whether rich, poor, male or female. Only six per cent agreed with the statement: "Some people should not be allowed to vote because they are not smart enough."

The National Assessment findings on citizenship education are from a segment of a

major assessment in citizenship and social studies to be published in mid-1977. The Bicentennial survey was given to 5,000 during the 1976 spring semester.

The measurement of citizenship education is one of many conducted over the years by National Assessment, a project of the Education Commission of the States and funded by the U.S. Office of Education.

The studies, ranging from probes of science education to reading and math, show shortcomings in educational offerings and are used by educators to improve content and direction of courses.

Lowest scores for each age group participating in the citizenship education assessment were in response to this question:

"Suppose the president sends troops to another country to fight. What action can the Congress take to stop United States participation in the fighting?"

Congress can exercise its power of the purse-strings by refusing to provide money for further military action, but this fact is known by only 16 per cent of the 13-year-olds and 22 per cent of the 17-year-olds.

The most common response from the students was that "Congress could declare the president's action unconstitutional."

Students also were asked if Congress has the right to pass a law setting up a national church. Eighty two per cent of the 17-year-olds and 69 per cent of the 13-year-olds answered correctly: "No."

Thirty-five per cent of the students said incorrectly the president can appoint people to Congress.

"These figures are disconcerting when one realizes that, within a year, these students will be of voting age and the life-blood of our democracy is dependent upon an informed citizenry," said Marie D. Eldridge, administrator of the National Center for Education Statistics.

That is the branch of the United States Office of Education under whose auspices National Assessment operates.

"Most of the results show that American youths are concerned for the well-being and dignity of others and that discrimination is wrong," said Roy H. Forbes, director of National Assessment based in Denver, Colo.

"When asked whether getting a job should depend on one's sex, race, political opinion, religion or abilities and skills, nearly all students agreed that the determining factor should be one's abilities and skills."

THE DEAN-ETTES

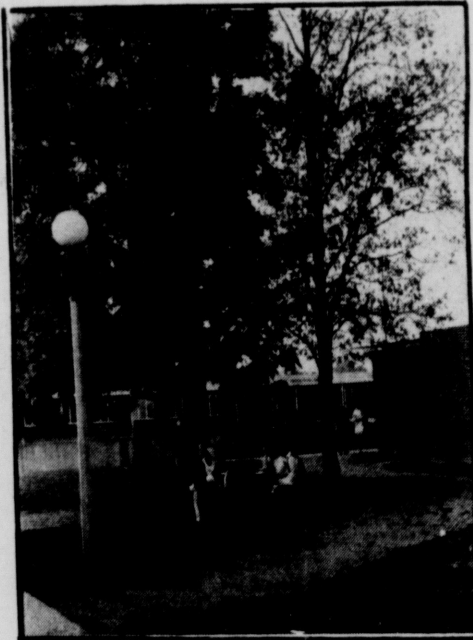
Twirling Corps and Rifle Squad

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IT'S SUPER SUNDAY!

Somebody's Finally Going to Win 'The Big One'

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — They are considered the most successful losers in the National Football League and each will seek to lose the stigma today when the Oakland Raiders and the Minnesota Vikings tangle in Super Bowl XI at the Rose Bowl.

The American Conference champion Raiders have amassed the best record in pro football over the last decade but have never won a Super Bowl. The Raiders, in fact, only appeared once in championship play, in the series' infancy in 1968, and were trounced soundly by the Green Bay Packers.

There's more Super Bowl coverage on pages 29 and 31.

The Vikings, the National Conference champions, have had the opportunities and have never come away winners. Today's title game will be a record fourth appearance for Bud Grant's club and Minnesota lost all three previous games, bowing to Kansas City, Miami and Pittsburgh.

The winner's share for the game, the first ever to be played at the Rose Bowl, will be \$15,000 per man and the winning team will receive the Vince Lombardi Trophy. The losers' shares will be \$7,500 a man. Kickoff is set for 3:30 p.m. EST and a capacity crowd of 103,424, the first 100,000-plus audience in Super Bowl history, is expected to shoehorn its way into the Rose Bowl.

The game will be broadcast nationwide by NBC with an expected viewing audience of more than 75 million.

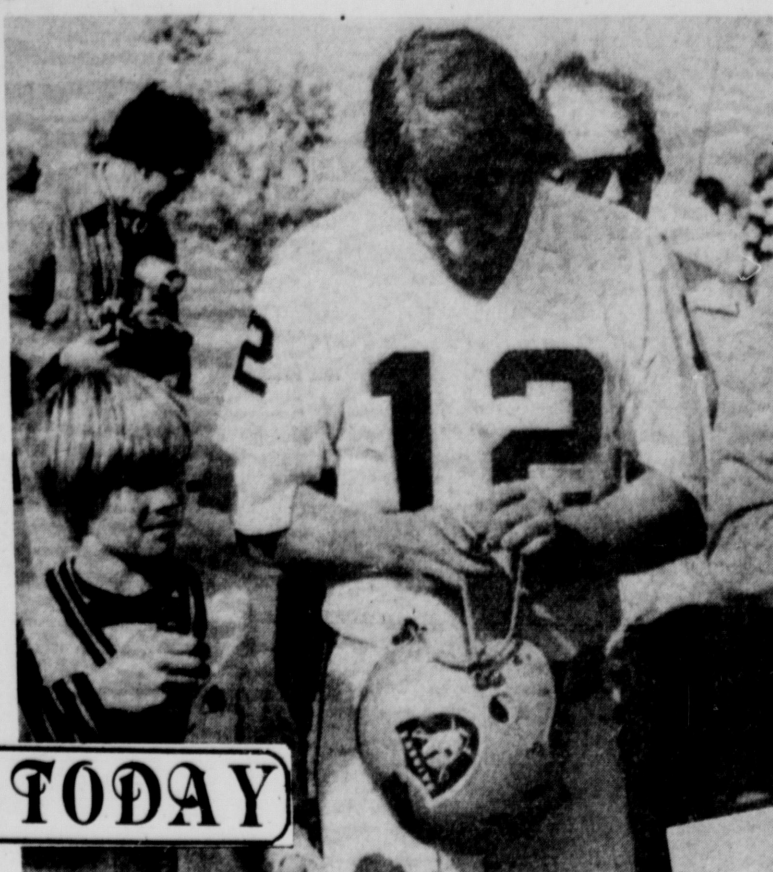
Neither club has any serious injuries. The Vikings, who defeated Washington and Los Angeles in the playoffs to reach the Super Bowl, reported their players would be 100 per cent healthy. The only member of the Raiders — who won the AFC title by beating New England in a controversial finish and then dethroning their archrivals, the defending champion Pittsburgh Steelers — hurt is reserve wide receiver Mike Siani, who has a sore knee. Siani has been reported as questionable.

Both quarterbacks, Fran Tarkenton of the Vikings and Ken Stabler of the Raiders, had injury problems entering Super Bowl week but both say they are in good shape for the title game.

"My leg is 100 per cent fit," said Tarkenton, who raised some questions with a subpar 12-for-27 passing performance in the NFC title game against Los Angeles two weeks ago. "There are no restrictions. I had some stretched



Fran Tarkenton, left, with coach Bud Grant



Ken Stabler signs autographs

SPORTS TODAY

tendons but the cartilage and the tendons are alright in my leg. Everybody has to play with some bumps and bruises."

"It's really nothing to be concerned with," said Stabler, the NFL's leading passer, who suffered bruised ribs when he was leveled by Pittsburgh linebacker Jack Ham two weeks ago. "I still feel a little twinge now and then but there should be no problem."

Both clubs were a little edgy about talk of a loser's image.

"The only pressure is in the press," said Tarkenton. "They're more concerned with it than we are. The national press has overlooked us. We've been in three of the last four Super Bowls and the only one we missed was because of a controversial play. But we don't have an Al Davis (Oakland managing general partner) or a Carroll Rosenbloom (Rams owner) telling people what a dynamic organization we are. We have Bud Grant, who is a low-key person.

"We have a good organization. You don't win three of four conference championships without great personnel and organization. We plan on winning this year."

"It's just media rhetoric," added Grant. "It doesn't bother me that we lost those other three games. It's not like a business failure. It's a now profession. It's what you do now that counts. You can't dwell on last year. This is a next week kind of business. What happened four years ago or two years ago doesn't matter."

"We got the monkey on our back again," said Stabler referring to the losers' image. "We got it off last week when we beat Pittsburgh but it's back again, people saying Oakland can't win the big ones. It's up to us to get it done Sunday and get it off for good. We need tunnel vision this week. We have to put away all the distractions and concentrate on beating the Vikings. We beat Pittsburgh last week and shut a lot of

people up but we have to do it again to keep it from starting up all over again.

"I like this team. It's capable of winning the whole thing and I honestly feel we will win it."

Oakland has won 15 of its 16 games. Minnesota is 13-2-1.

Both clubs are explosive offensively but don't seem as strong defensively as the Super Bowl winners of the past few seasons. For Minnesota, Tarkenton has virtually rewritten the record book in passing and total offense and running back Chuck Foreman was named the NFC's Player of the Year. Foreman finished fourth in rushing with 1,155 yards, first in scoring among non-kickers with 14 touchdowns and second in pass receiving with 55 receptions.

In addition, the Vikings picked up two excellent receivers this season. Sammy White, a rookie from Grambling, caught 51 passes for an NFC-high 906 yards and earned Rookie of the Year honors. Ahmad Rashad, obtained from

Seattle, caught 53 passes for 671 yards to rank fifth in the NFC.

For Oakland, Stabler is possibly the most accurate passer in the NFL, hitting on 66.7 per cent of his passes for a league-high 27 touchdowns. He has an impressive corps of receivers in speedy Cliff Branch, elusive Fred Biletnikoff and tight end Dave Casper, a runaway winner for all-AFC honors. Fullback Mark Van Eeghen ranked fifth in the AFC with 1,012 yards rushing.

Both clubs have less than imposing defenses. Minnesota's once-famed "Purple People Eaters" have proved suspect at times and Oakland was forced to go with a three-lineman, four-linebacker defense this season when injuries wiped out the Raiders' defensive line.

"I expect a high-scoring game," said Grant. "There will be a lot of points put up. In the past, the teams in the Super Bowls were those with dominating de-

fenses. That's not true this year."

Oakland Coach John Madden agreed. "You've got possibly the two best quarterbacks in the game playing Sunday," he explained. "Both these guys can make things happen. Both clubs can move the ball a long way quickly and that makes both of us dangerous at all times."

Madden also spent the week denying charges his club plays dirty football. "Almost every big game we've played has been in controversy," he explained. "It seems to me that the only people who call us dirty are the teams we beat. No one called us dirty early this year when New England walked all over us. It's something that comes after a loss. You don't hear too much of it before a game, do you?"

Raider linebacker Phil Villapiano echoed his coach's sentiments. "You have to laugh at it, really," he said. "That's all you can do. We've heard it so much how dirty we are and what cheap-shot artists we are that you can't take it too seriously after a while. In fact, it can get a guy fired up sometimes."

"We seem to play even better when somebody starts getting on us. We're just good football players. When people start thinking about us taking cheap shots at them, that's when they come out of their game plan."

"We're not dirty — we're not street fighters or gangsters or anything like that. We play hard but we're not dirtier than anybody in this league."

The American Conference has ruled the Super Bowl in recent years. AFC clubs have won seven of the last eight NFL title games and seven of the 10 played. The last NFC club to win was Dallas in 1972. Miami and Pittsburgh won the four super bowls played since then.

Heavy rain fell on southern California most of the week but the National Weather Service predicted clear skies and no possibility of rain for today's game. The natural grass field was covered throughout the rain and was expected to be in excellent condition.

Minnesota will be the home team and will wear its home purple jerseys with white pants. Oakland will wear its road white jerseys with silver pants. There will be the usual sudden-death provisions if the game is tied, with a coin flip, a three-minute intermission and then 15-minute periods until someone scores.

Latest odds had Oakland favored by 4½ points.



Freeman photo by Bob Haines

Pretzel-Hold

Kingston High's Greg Manuel, facing camera, and Mount Vernon's Ian Bernard get caught up in a battle of arms and legs during their 100 pound wrestling match Saturday at the Field House. Manuel won, 6-0; and KHS went on to defeat the downstaters. Story, other photo on page 28.

Pate Leads Phoenix by One

PHOENIX (UPI) — It used to be in sports that the winners laughed while the losers went out for extra practice.

That's hardly been the case this week in the \$200,000 Phoenix Open, first event of the new year on the PGA Tour.

Saturday, U.S. Open champ Jerry Pate shot a one-under par 70 for a one-stroke lead after three rounds. Immediately thereafter, he went to the putting green to practice.

PGA champ Dave Stockton shot an even better seven under 64, best round of the tournament, to climb to within a shot of Pate and guess what he did? That's right, he also went to practice. But instead of working on his putter, which maybe is the best on the PGA tour, Stockton went to the driving range.

"I can't believe how bad I'm hitting the ball off the tee," Stockton said. "I hit the ball in every direction and the few times I managed to land in the fairway, I was

about 30 yards short of what I'm capable of doing. It's really strange, because I've worked hard on my game in recent weeks."

"My putter is what kept me in the running in the first two rounds," said Pate, who was Stockton's partner three weeks ago in the World Cup, "but this time it deserted me. To put it mildly, I wasn't at all impressed with the way I putted."

Pate, who won Rookie of the Year honors for 1976 as well as a record \$153,102, had three birdies, including an eight-footer on the final hole, but he also had two bogeys. Stockton didn't make a mistake despite his driving problems. Dave had seven birdies, ranging in distance from six to 15 feet.

"It was an interesting round, to say the least," said Stockton, who had an off year in 1976 except, as he says, "for the one

week in which I won the PGA."

Pate's third round 70 gave him a 54 hole total of nine under par 204 while Stockton was at 205.

Most of Saturday's round was played in the rain and at one point, the temperature dipped to 46 degrees.

Gary McCord shot a 65 and Larry Nelson had an even par 71 to tie for third place at six-under 207. A shot behind them were Miller Barber, who had a 67, and George Cadle, who had a 69.

Another shot off the lead at 209 were Bill Garrett, who had a third round 67, Hubert Green, who had a 68, and Gibby Gilbert, who had an even par 71.

Johnny Miller, who won the Phoenix Open two years ago with a record 24-under par, had a third round 73 to fall 12 shots behind Pate at 216. Defending champion Bob Gilder, who had a 71, was four shots better off at 212.

Senators Down Panthers, Lions

Ulster Claws the Cats

STONE RIDGE — Back-to-back cat fights is a tough way to get back into action after a vacation layoff, but Ulster County Community College's basketball team was up to the test.

Saturday, just 24 hours after the Senators had visited and destroyed the Panthers of Manhattan CC, 99-57, Ulster returned home to scratch and claw its way past a strong pride of Kingsborough Lions, 66-61.

"These were big games for us," said UCCC coach Mike Perry who is looking ahead to an invitation to the Region XV tournament. "We had to do well against these New York City teams."

Perry suffered through tense moments during the Kingsborough contest—most of the game, in fact, as his squad found itself matched with a very strong opponent. Ranked third nationally and first in the region in defense, the leaping Lions won the first half and eventually fell a reluctant victim.

Steve Watts came off the bench to spark UCCC with 11 points in the second half, and Corey Chambers, making his Senate Gym debut, also came alive in the final stanza to help swing the de-

cision. Ulster didn't get a firm grip on the victory until the final minute of play.

It was Ulster with a three-point lead when Ray Younger went to the line with a key one-and-one with 1:04 showing. The little guard sunk both his chances to ease UCCC out to a 64-59 advantage. Just seconds later after a Lion shot missed its mark, Younger found Chambers alone underneath and fired a pass through the losers' press that Chambers turned into a clinching, final bucket for UCCC.

"They outrebounded us something terrible," said Perry. "They were all leapers. Our foul shooting might have been the things, though. We shot 70 percent from the line, and that's damn near a record for us."

Ulster struggled in the first half. The combination of Kingsborough's stiff zone, Ulster's offensive ineptness, and a generous dose of turnovers kept the Senators fighting uphill most of the way.

Midway through the half the Lions jumped in front by seven. They kept the Senators away from the offensive boards, and that helped a lot. They went up, 21-14, and they only price they had to pay was three fouls for Gene Smith.

A rapid reversal of fortunes brought

UCCC even. Younger hit a foul shot, Chambers followed his second attempt, Younger streaked in with a steal, then Watts drilled one to tie the game. There were eight minutes left in the half at that point, but there were no more such bursts of energy by either side.

Kingsborough managed a couple of baskets in the next five minutes, and Phil Blount potted a pair of jumpers in the last minute. Tony Gibson's foul shots with two seconds showing sent the Lions into the locker room with a one-point advantage.

The Senators had a surprisingly easy time with Manhattan and blew the Panthers away with little trouble at all. Blount and Chambers dumped in 18 points apiece to lead a balanced UCCC assault.

FOUL SHOTS...Lions' defensive average was 57 ppg going into the Ulster game...Senators ranked right behind Kingsborough in the region's defensive rankings...Ulster will visit Dartmouth frosh Wednesday with a 9-4 record...Kingsborough, with previous losses only to Farmingdale and FIT, slipped to 8-3 on the year...

Boxes on page 32.

Tiger Rally Falls Short

Arlington Edges Winless KHS

By EMILY SPOLJARIC

Freedom Plains — Kingston High School varsity basketball coach Mike Rienzo may just detain the troops for an extra session after practice this week to review the concept of the foul shot.

Converting only 12 of 24 attempts Saturday, the Tigers helped allow Arlington to come away with a 71-70 victory in a Dutchess County Scholastic League Division I contest.

But that wasn't the whole story, as KHS came from way back to fall just short of winning.

"We had trouble at the line," said Rienzo, "but we just played very inconsistently."

Indeed, that was a good way to summarize what happened on the court. Kingston put together an adequate first quarter, leading the Admirals, 17-16, before turning stone cold, sinking only four buckets in the second quarter. The Tigers had an embarrassing stretch of four minutes when Arlington collected ten unanswered points.

The Admirals set up a wall to detour the Kingston attack to the outside. Using the 2-3 zone, they effectively repelled Kingston's attempts at penetration. The Tigers were forced to take the outside shot and were seldom in position to take the offensive rebound.

There was a different game in progress at the other end of the floor. Arlington found a lane up the middle and labeled it its own. Tiger heads were spinning like merry-go-rounds, as the Admirals moved

in and out, controlling the boards, and getting that second and third chance. Kingston, playing man to man, got caught flat more than once and attempts to recover a lost Admiral resulted in fouls that proved costly, as Arlington shot 24 of 32 from the line.

By the half, the lights glared 39-25, Arlington.

The Tigers regained some semblance of control in the third quarter, as they placed big Larry Walkowski under the hoop, and worked the ball in, squeezing three more points out of the period than Arlington, but still needing 11 to get back into the ball game.

Nobody expected what happened next. Maybe the Tigers got hungry, or maybe they were angry, but after the first two plays of the quarter, the score was 56-49 and building. For awhile, it was cat and mouse. The two teams shared and shared alike, until the score was 66-57.

With four minutes remaining in the game, Kingston had the chance to pull within six on a two shot foul and a technical called on Arlington. Two out of three shots failed, but the Tigers kept coming. With 2:29 left, the score stood at 69-62, when Jay Foust appeared and stole the ball for two more points. After Arlington's Mark Pineiro converted a technical foul called on Bob Easter, the Admirals tried to freeze the ball, but the strategy was not profitable.

At 0:21 and counting, Walkowski hit from inside and Easter came from nowhere to steal the ball for the final two points.

"If the game was thirty seconds longer, we would have had them," said Rienzo. "We had the momentum."

Arlington coach Woody Osterhoudt had the same insight. "It was a good thing the game wasn't a second longer," he said. "We lost our poise under the pressure. The boys thought they could blow them out of here and they tried to run too fast. But Kingston did make a good comeback."

One key to the game was Arlington's ability to hold KHS sharpshooter Darrell Mills to four points in the first half. "He got them back in the game in that second half," noted Osterhoudt.

Walkowski, with 15 points, provided the scoring leadership for the Kingston team, whose attack was well-balanced among Mills (13), Brian Armstrong (12) and Foust (12).

Arlington's Pineiro was well ahead of the field, with eight field goals and seven foul shots for 23 points, and he also led his team in rebounds with 10. Jeff Seager, (8-2 for 18) was next.

Kingston got 10 rebounds from both Walkowski and Easter, with Foust leading for seven, and Waters pulling in six.

"It's a young club and we're rather inconsistent," said Rienzo. "We put together three good quarters, but we have to work on getting all four together."

Kingston, 0-2 in the DCSL and 0-4 overall, will host Lourdes on Tuesday, while Arlington (1-1 in DCSL play) will face Roosevelt at home.

In Saturday's junior varsity contest, Kingston overpowered Arlington, 55-43. Varsity box on page 32.



Clay Bouton, top, of KHS has control, but Gary Beard rallied to win

Kingston Trips MV Wrestlers

By BRUCE GOLDBERG
Freeman Staff
KINGSTON—"Deja vu" has come to Dean Short, the Kingston High School varsity wrestling coach. He's got the feeling that he has seen this all before.

"It's the same old story, the same as last year," he said Saturday after his Tigers had evened their season record at 2-2 with a 28-20 non-league win over Mount Vernon at the Kate Walton Field House.

"We're strong in the lower weights but inexperienced in the upper weights."

But Short got some unexpected help from 179-pound senior Brian Johnson. Wrestling in only his second varsity match ever and substituting for Matt Broncato, Johnson decided Bruce Watson to ice the victory for Kingston in the second-to-last match.

Kingston led, 25-14, entering Johnson's match, and Mount Vernon was mathematically still in it. With the 217-pound bout matching the Knights' sectional runner-up Ken Gunn against Tom Loughlin, Johnson's match was crucial. His takedown of Watson in the second period gave him the winning edge.

The team victory eased some of the pain that Short carried from Thursday night's surprise loss to John Jay, 28-21, KHS' first defeat since Saugerties created a tie for the Dutchess County Scholastic League crown last year by beating the Tigers.

"I think that loss will haunt us later in the season as far as winning the league championship," said Short. "If nobody else knocks them off, well, we don't get another chance."

The day's top bout re-matched Kingston's Doug Reedy and Mount Vernon's Richard Khan at 134. They met three times last season, with Reedy winning the first two but dropping the big one—the Section One final.

The two wrestlers who know each other so well were cautious in the first period, attempting takedowns but not succeeding. They were tied, 3-3, after an active second period, then Khan reversed Reedy early in the final period to go ahead, 5-3. But Khan used an illegal clasp hold that cost him one point, and Reedy escaped for another point, and that's how it ended—a 5-5 tie.

"I think Doug could have wrestled a little better," said Short.

After Lou Hamer's 4-0 exhibition win at 91 pounds, Kingston took an 8-0 lead on

Greg Manuel's 6-0 win over Ian Bernard at 100 and Herb Petersen's superior decision, 12-0, over Martin Feldman at 107. After Clay Bouton bowed to Gary Beard at 147, the Tigers got consecutive pins from Phil Brown (3:24) and Emile Jordan (3:37) preceding Reedy's draw.

Kingston won only two of the final six matches, Steve Yakatis' 6-2 win at 147 over Richard Noughtan and Johnson's win.

"We've got two guys wrestling high," said Short. "Mike Manuel (140) should be a 134-pounder, and Yakatis (147) should be at 140. Kirk Maisch (169) is only a sophomore and he's going to get better. And Mory Katz (155) is stuck in a good weight class and is not sure of his technique. The team looks to be about the same strength as last year's."

Maisch lost a 15-11 thriller to Reynold Stewart, Katz lost, 10-3, to Craig Ramsey, and Mike Manuel was edged, 4-3, by a reluctant Kenny Redding. Redding ran out of gas and just held on at the end against a revived Manuel. In the finale, Gunn pinned Loughlin in 3:27. Loughlin was subbing for an ill Craig Turner.

Kingston, 1-1 in the DCSL, wrestles Wednesday at Ketcham in a league match. The Kingston junior varsity also beat Mount Vernon, 32-17.

The varsity summaries:

JOHN JAY (18) KINGSTON (21)
93—Louis Hamer (K) dec. Bill Goodman, 7:1.
100—Greg Manuel (K) sup. dec. Steve Reedy, 6:37.
107—Herb Petersen (K) pinned Ed Burke, 3:23.
114—Dennis Walsh (J) dec. Clay Bouton, 4:0.
121—Andy Short (J) dec. Kevin Sicker, 6:2.
128—Emile Jordan (K) pinned Don Molloy, 3:07.
134—Doug Reedy (K) maj. dec. John Capogno, 15:3.
140—Corkie Macek (J) maj. dec. Mike Manuel, 8:0.
147—Gerry Foote (J) maj. dec. Steve Yakatis, 13:2.
157—Vic Shahan (J) dec. Mory Katz, 4:2.
169—Chris Morley (J) dec. Kirk Maisch, 8:5.
179—Gerry Foote (J) sup. dec. Brian Johnson, 14:0.
217—Jim Skaars (J) dec. Craig Turner, 7:2.

KINGSTON (28) MT. VERNON (20)
93—Louis Hamer (K) dec. Larry Wadell, 4:0.
100—Greg Manuel (K) dec. Ian Bernard, 6:0.
107—Herb Petersen (K) sup. dec. Martin Feldman, 12:0.
114—Gary Beard (M) dec. Clay Bouton, 4:0.
121—Phil Brown (K) pinned Greg Morris, 3:24.
128—Emile Jordan (K) pinned Steve Boone, 3:37.
134—Doug Reedy (K) drew with Richard Khan, 5:5.
140—Kenny Redding (M) dec. Mike Manuel, 4:3.
147—Steve Yakatis (K) dec. Richard Noughtan, 6:2.
157—Craig Ramsey (M) dec. Mory Katz, 10:3.
169—Reynold Stewart (M) dec. Kirk Maisch, 15:11.
179—Brian Johnson (K) dec. Bruce Watson, 2:1.
217—Ken Gunn (M) pinned Tom Loughlin, 3:27.
*—exhibition match does not count towards team total.

IOC Official Support Lake Placid Progress

LAKE PLACID (UPI) — The Lake Placid Olympic Organizing Committee Saturday received written support from an International Olympics official, countering charges that planning for the 1980 Winter Olympics was way behind schedule.

The letter to the organizing committee was written by Willi Daume, president of the organizing committee of the 1972 Olympic games in West Germany. Daume said his purpose was to respond to statements by Austrian Bertl Neumann, head of the press department of the 1976 winter games at Innsbruck, Austria.

Neumann earlier in the week told a press conference that after visiting Lake Placid, he saw no way it would be ready for the 1980 Winter Olympics.

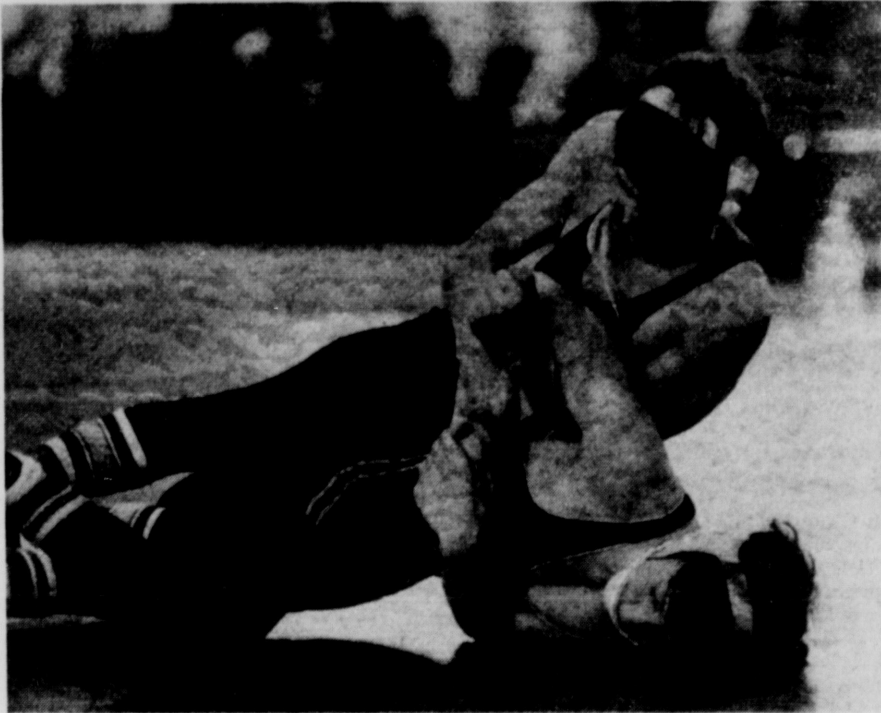
Daume, in his letter to the organizing committee, said, "Due to my personal impressions of Lake Placid, I would not share in these objections, but would have a deep personal confidence in the organizing working at Lake Placid."

Daume warned, "It would be a great disadvantage for the future of the winter Olympic games and for the Olympic ideal in general if the 1980 Winter Olympics were not held at Lake Placid."

A copy of the letter was also forwarded to Lord Michael Killanin, president of the International Organizing Committee that picked Lake Placid as the Olympic site. Daume is a vice-president of the IOC.

Sports on TV-Radio

TODAY
FOOTBALL — Super Bowl XI, Chs. 4-6, 3:30 p.m.
BASKETBALL — Lakers-Pistons, Chs. 2-3-10, noon;
North Carolina State-Maryland, Chs. 4-6, 12:30 p.m.
GOLF — Phoenix Open, Chs. 2-3-10, 2 p.m.
MONDAY
HOCKEY — Islanders-Flyers, Ch. 9, 8 p.m.



Herb Petersen of KHS yanks Marty Feldman

Klammer Leads Austria

GARMISCH - PARTENKIRCHEN, West Germany (UPI) — Spearheaded by Olympic Gold medalist Franz Klammer, Austria swept the first three places in the men's World Cup downhill ski race Saturday.

Before 10,000 spectators lining the Kandahar slope outside this Bavarian winter sports place and site of the 1936 Winter Olympics, the 22-year-old Klammer, a 1976 Olympic champion in the downhill, bagged the victory with a time of 2:02.63 minutes.

The victory carried Klammer, who gained his 17th World Cup downhill victory since December 1973, into the lead of the intermediary Cup standings with an aggregate of 75 points.

His countrymen, Ernst Winkler and Peter Wirmsberger, placed second and third, respectively, at 2:03.38 and 2:04.13.

For Klammer it was the third straight victory in as many downhill races of the new season. But the real Austrian show of strength on the alpine ski circuit was proved by the fact that three other Austrian runners also finished in the first 10.

They were Joseph Walcher (5th), Leonhard Stock (8th) and Bartl Gensbichler (9th).

'Pleasure' Scores At Big A

NEW YORK (UPI)—What's your pleasure, a 4-year-old colt, scored a 1¼-length victory in the 68th running of the \$52,800 Paumonok Handicap in the first Saturday feature of the Aqueduct season.

Mrs. Arnold Willcox's chestnut colt, under the intelligent guidance of Menotti Aristone, was in third place at the halfway mark then grabbed the lead at the top of the stretch for a strong finishing drive.

Racing results on page 32.

Bright Discovery was second and Due Diligence third in the six-furlong event for 3-year-olds and up.

Before a crowd of 19,217, What's your pleasure, a 7-2 choice coming off a victory in the Neshaminy Handicap at Keystone, returned \$9.20, \$5.80 and \$2.80.

The chestnut colt, running in an abbreviated field of six, was clocked in 1:10 3-5 over a fast inner-dirt track and brought home a winner's prize of \$31,680.

Ten horses were originally slated for the Paumonok, but cold weather and the previous day's snowfall caused the late scratches.

Barbara LaCroix's Bright Discovery, ridden by young Steve Cauthen, held to second place for most of the way and paid \$7.60 and \$3.20.

Harbor View Farm's Due Diligence, the 3-1 favorite guided by Angel Cordero Jr., challenged briefly in the stretch but showed at \$2.40.

In other feature races, Mr. Cornerstone (\$4.20) captured the Heagerty Stakes at Bowie, Double Quester (\$8.00) took the Tuscarora Handicap at Keystone, Ruthie's Native (\$39.20) won big in the Tropical Park Derby at Calder and Iva's Pat (\$13.80) topped the card at Washington Park.

Herbert Plank of Italy, a bronze medalist in the 1976 Olympic slalom at Innsbruck who had won two of Friday's four practice runs, had to settle for 17th spot.

Carl Anderson emerged as the best American participant, sharing sixth place with West Germany's Michael Veith.

Other members of the U.S. team finished way behind. Andy Mill placed 24th, David Currier was 26th and Pete Patterson finished 27th.

"I never had any doubt that I would win the race after yesterday's good training runs," said a beaming Klammer after the race.

Klammer had won of Friday's four training runs. The Kandahar slope, site of Saturday's downhill, had a length of 3,320 meters with a vertical drop of 920 meters.

"The fact that the organizers postponed the race for about an hour because of snowfall and fog didn't bother me at all," said Klammer, who has been wielding a virtually undisputed monopoly in the downhill in three consecutive winters.

"Of course," he added, "waxing played a major role today."

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MONTGOMERY
WARD

Tanner, Vilas Gain Aussie Open Final

MELBOURNE, Australia (UPI) — Top-seeded Roscoe Tanner and Argentine fireball Guillermo Vilas Saturday carved out four-set triumphs over Australian opponents to earn berths in today's final of the \$200,000 Australian Tennis Championships, the first time in 65 years no native male player has a chance to win the national title.

Australia, however, is certain of capturing the women's crown when Kerry Reid of Victoria clashes with Sydney's volatile Dianne Fromholtz in the women's singles final.

Vilas made his bid to capture the first of the "Big Four" events in world tennis when he unleashed an incredible string of magnificent top-spin backhand shots to smash John Alexander off the tattered Kooyong center court, 6-4, 1-6, 6-3, 6-4 in their semifinal clash.

Tanner, of Kiawah Island, S.C., got his chance at the \$40,000 first prize when he bounced out Ken Rosewall, the incredible four-time winner of the national, in a late afternoon semifinal match, 6-4, 3-6, 6-4, 6-1.

The last time two non-Australians met for the Australian men's singles title was in 1912, when J.C. Parke of Ireland defeated J. Beamish of England. Another feature of Sunday's clash is that both players are southpaws.

The winner's check for the women's singles is \$9,500, while the loser picks up \$4,200.

Win or lose, that's a nice paycheck for Fromholtz, who three years ago parked a caravan close to Wimbledon because she could not afford to pay the hotel bills. Today Fromholtz is ranked sixth in the world.

Vilas was the more impressive of Saturday's semifinal winners when he dumped Alexander in four sets.

The Melbourne tennis fans gave the 24-year-old Vilas, who as a youth in his hometown of Mar Del Plata was coached by the local barber, a standing ovation after he overpowered Alexander.

The popular Vilas bowed to the spillover crowd of 11,600 and walked out of the arena to be embraced by his Romanian coach Ion Tiriac, who had sat bare-chested throughout the match

in the 87-degree heat. Throughout the two hour, 15-minute match, Vilas looked at Tiriac for signals as to how to handle the 6-foot-2 Australian.

Signals from court-side are frowned upon by officials but they are not new to Vilas.

He broke up the news conference when he told newsmen his mother used to signal to him to "wipe his face" when he perspired during matches in Argentina.

Tanner, who has won only one of his three matches against Vilas, was not that impressive in defeating Rosewall, the crowd's sentimental favorite.

Tanner battled his way through a series of serving slumps and a unanimously biased crowd to squeeze out the veteran Australian in another two hour, 15-minute match.

After the match, bookmakers installed Vilas as the odds-on favorite to defeat the South Carolina player.

Rosewall, who won his first Australian title two years after Tanner was born in Chattanooga, Tenn., tried desperately to handle Tanner's net game but his legs gave out.

Tanner had trouble with the pock-marked center court, which has had a lot of traffic on it in the past week, but he did not ease up.

"He's one of the great players of all time. I certainly didn't have any sympathy for him. He's too tough," Tanner said.

"I had trouble with my service. I just didn't have any service rhythm for a lot of the time, but I just did not know where to serve to him. They talk about Rosewall's backhand. I wish someone would check on his forehand side too."

Rosewall played one memorable shot during the encounter when Tanner drifted the ball to the net. Rosewall delicately cast it away at an extreme angle with a backhand, the ball landed inside the court and trickled under the umpire's stand.

Tanner took off and hurtled after the shot, missed the ball, hit the umpire's chair and smashed into the center court refrigerator.

He was unhurt, but he slammed his racket into the refrigerator in frustration.

Anthony Takes PBA Opener

TORRANCE, Calif. (UPI) — Earl Anthony defeated top-seeded Marshall Holman 258-202 Saturday to win the \$10,000 first prize in the \$80,000 Classic, opening event on the PBA's 16-week Winter Tour.

Anthony was the PBA's leading money winner the past

three years, including a record \$110,833 in earnings last season. The win was the 27th of his career. He reached the finals by defeating Keith Craycraft 237-207.

"I was very apprehensive going into the final match," Anthony said. "I didn't feel that I had a good enough shot

to beat Marshall. I figured Marshall would shoot a 240 or 250 and I thought I had bowled my best game against Craycraft."

"This is the first time I've won the opening event on the winter tour and I can't think of a better way to celebrate the new year."

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SPORT PARADE

Milton Richman,
UPI Sports Editor

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — Outwardly, George Atkinson offers the perfect portrait of a cavalier, the completely oblivious, devil-may-care type not bothered at all over being branded a dirty player, cheap shot artist or cold-blooded hit man who goes around busting up other guys for the Oakland Raiders.

Inwardly, it's an entirely different matter for the 30-year-old, Savannah, Ga., strongside safety man, one of the three best players at his position in the National Football League.

Atkinson, getting ready here for Sunday's Super Bowl battle with the Minnesota Vikings, doesn't care so much what the rest of the world thinks about him, but he does care what his only son, a 13-year-old named Craig, thinks about him.

He cares enough so that he sat down and had one of those father-and-son talks with the boy not so long ago.

"I was concerned about what my son would think," Atkinson said Wednesday, seated at a huge circular table in the Raiders' hotel. "We talked. What did I say to him? I let him know what was going on. He goes to school in Oakland, he's in the eighth grade, and you know how kids are."

Kids have a way of being incredibly cruel toward one another. They seem to take a delight in it at times. George Atkinson knew some of them might read what was being written about him in the papers and then strike back at his son with it. He wanted his boy at least to hear his version.

One of the things George Atkinson didn't bother telling his son, nor bother bringing up over the table the other day, was an exchange he had with New England's Russ Francis after Atkinson broke Francis' nose in the Raiders' opening round playoff with the Patriots three weeks ago.

Atkinson made it a point to see Francis after the game and said to him:

"Hey, I'm sorry about you getting hurt. I didn't do that on purpose."

Francis understood.

"That's part of football," the Patriots' tight end said to Atkinson. "I know you didn't do it purposely. I ducked my head at the wrong time, that's all. It wasn't your fault."

George Atkinson is finishing his ninth season with the Raiders, playing cornerback as a rookie, he was burned frequently by any number of wide receivers, notably Don Maynard of the Jets, who snared 10 passes for 212 yards in the famed "Heidi" game of 1968.

The following year Atkinson was no longer a cornerback. He was a safetyman, and realized he wouldn't be around long if he didn't change his style of play. He had to be more aggressive.

"I made up my mind I wasn't going to be pushed around anymore," he promised himself.

Atkinson became a different player altogether. Others in the league began calling him a head-hunter. His reputation grew following last year's AFC title game with Pittsburgh when Lynn Swann had to be helped off the field after Atkinson put a headlock on him and slammed him onto the frozen turf.

In this year's opening game with the Steelers, Atkinson hit Swann with his forearm and Steeler Coach Chuck Noll made reference to the Raiders' "criminal element" when Swann was found to have suffered a concussion.

The episode resulted in Atkinson and Noll being fined \$1,500 apiece by NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle. Atkinson still is appealing his fine and has a \$3 million slander suit going against Noll.

"I don't go around breaking people's noses or trying to hurt anyone," Atkinson said to the group of newsmen listening to him at the table. "I don't hold grudges, either. A couple of years ago, Nat Moore, I believe it was, hit me in the back, I fell into a pile and broke my arm. Sure it was a cheap shot. He came up on me from behind."

"See this tooth here," Atkinson said, fingering one in the front. "It isn't really mine. Boobie Clark of Cincinnati hit me with all that weight of his and knocked it out. So you see, it's not all George Atkinson."

As a kid in Savannah, Atkinson used to hang around the baseball park there and shine the shoes of such players as Hawk Harrelson, Cookie Rojas, Chico Cardenas and Tommy Harper simply to get into the game for nothing. He was timid then, but isn't now.

"This is football, and you gotta take care of yourself," he said to the writers at the table. "If I become less aggressive, you know what you'd say in your columns? 'George Atkinson works down at the car wash now.'"

FREEMAN FLASHBACK

25 Years Ago Today

January 9, 1952...Leroy Hooker scored a season-high 30 points for KHS but Fallsburgh ousted the Maroon from second place in the DUSO basketball race with an 80-74 win. Fallsburgh (4-0) and Newburgh (5-0) lead the league...Walt Madajeski scored 39 points and made up for the loss of Ronnie Scheffel as Hercules topped Electrol, 94-75, in a YMCA "A" league cage game.

10 Years Ago Today

January 9, 1967...Rod Chando scored 267 second-half points for Ulster CC but the Senator cagers bowed, 94-93, to Sullivan...High-scoring Ty Sands is ineligible due to scholastic difficulties and his absence was felt by New Paltz State's basketball team as it lost, 72-57, to Cortland...Joe Uhl poured in 60 points as Spartan Pools beat Boyle's A.C., 126-72...Kingston Sport Club Kickers upset Giuliana, 2-1, in the opening round of the Metro Indoor Soccer tournament at White Plains.

TRIM'S ARENA



Everyone Has a View on Super Bowl...Almost

Everybody has an opinion about the Super Bowl. Well, not exactly.

"I don't even know who's playing," admits Ulster County Sheriff Thomas Mayone.

Neither did Freeman staffers Jean Dolan, Margie Mossman and Laurie Cummins. So much for that theory.

Let's just say everybody who's interested has an opinion on the Super Bowl, and judging from the millions of words of newspaper copy, the hours of TV-radio buildup, and all the dough spent for commercials, somebody figures a lot of people are interested.

They tell us not to assume our readers know everything so with that in mind, and with the memory of the non-comments of Mayone and my cohorts at the Freeman fresh in our thoughts, it is indeed mandatory that I report the basics. Unfortunately, space doesn't permit a complete history of the origins of football, or, for that matter, of the Super Bowl game itself. Let's just tell you that the Oakland Raiders are playing the Minnesota Vikings today in Pasadena, Calif., for the championship of the National Football League. If you're still interested, read on.

The more people you talk to, the more you find out just how much the Oakland Raiders are hated. I mean hardly anybody wants to see the black-shirted villains from the Bay area win today. But some refuse to let their emotions take over.

"My heart's with Minnesota but my money's with Oakland," says New Paltz High School football coach John Ford. "Oakland is just a little more potent with Stabler. Tarkenton hasn't looked that good lately."

Others just can't go on record as siding with the Raiders. "I like Minnesota, but deep down I feel Oakland's better," Ulster County Community College basketball coach Mike Perry says. "I want Minnesota to win; Tarkenton's the best quarterback around."

And then there are those who aren't crazy about either team.

"I don't care for the Vikings but I want them to win," offers former Ulster County Legislature Chairman Pete Savago. "Oakland has a couple of dirty players and I don't like the way they play football."

At least two households in Ulster County will be harmonious. New Paltz State athletic director Joe Owens and his wife, Gerry, and Wiltwyck Golf Club professional Harvey Bostic and his wife Pappy are in agreement. It's who they agree on that differs.

"I'd like to see Minnesota win," says Owens. "If the Giants were playing I'd root for them. But since they're not, I'll root for the nearest team geographically. I pick Minnesota, 21-13, but Oakland is tough."

Says Mrs. Owens: "I never favor California teams in any sport."

The Bostics like Oakland, Harvey because of quarterback Stabler, and Pappy off the way the Raiders have performed the last several weeks.

As might be expected, the county's Democratic and Republican leaders are at odds.

"I would prefer and expect that Oakland will win," County Minority Leader Lou Klein says. "I'm not particularly keen on Minnesota and Oakland is hungry."

Not so, charges Majority Leader Mel Mones. "Realistically I think Minnesota is a small favorite. Hopefully they'll win by a large margin so John Madden (Oakland's

SIDELINES

Ira Fushfeld
Sports Editor

coach) can run his fingers through his hair often, and with great concern."

Oakland is not the favorite at Kingston City Hall. Mayor Frank Koenig, City Clerk Lou DeCicco, Council Majority Leader Pete Mancuso and Alderman Jack Finch all are pulling for the Vikings.

Rather than try to make any sense out of some of the other picks gathered for us by staffers Lynn Mulvaney, Bruce Goldberg, Emily Spoljaric, Rob Borsellino, Chazy Dowaliby, Tobie Geertsema and Steve Kane, we'll let you weigh them for yourselves.

Woodstock Pub bartender Milton Holsapple picks Oakland by seven points. He thinks the Raiders boast more balance and points to the oft-heard difficulty Minnesota has had winning "the big one."

Kingston High School track coach George Tomson calls himself the "No. 1 Viking fan in the state." You won't be surprised to learn, then, that Tomson is picking the Vikings.

"The key to the game will be their ability to shut off Casper and Biletnikoff. The Vikings will win by more than 10 to prove what a great team they are...the most consistent team in football history."

Concerned about Fran Tarkenton's throwing arm, Onteora High School soccer coach Ron Valle picks Oakland, 21-17, but admits "I'd like to see George Atkinson (Raider defensive back) get knocked off."

Another in Oakland's corner is Freeman compositor Johnny Pod, who may have seen more Super Bowl games in-person than anyone else in the Hudson Valley. He calls it 17-16 in favor of the Raiders, citing Oakland's offensive punch.

Sticking with Tarkenton and the Vikes is Fred Faerber, president of the Federated Sportsmen's Clubs of Ulster County. He's been a Tarkenton-booster since Fran's days with the Giants, and sees Minny winning by a TD.

Says Woodstock teacher Marie Clark, Oakland will win by three points. "How about 17-14?"

Richie Amato, City Recreation Commissioner, predicts an Oakland championship by a 21-17 count. Stabler, says the all-knowing Richie, will be the difference.

Taking a somewhat less scientific approach to the game is Freeman Publisher Richard L. Treat. He picks the Vikings by seven, but admits that it's just a guess.

Chris Cahill, chef at the Woodstock Pub, thinks a hungry Minnesota team will win by a touchdown. "It's now or never" for some of the veteran Viking players, he points out.

Certain of the outcome is Freeman reporter Sid Leavitt. Certain, that is, after changing his mind three times. "Make it Minnesota, 13-10. The difference will be Fred Cox

(Vikings' placekicker)."

Bob Pasini, a Shady artist, doesn't go for all the talk about low scores. He makes it Minnesota by a 45-37 margin. The scrambling Mr. Tarkenton has him convinced.

Not quite as bold is no less a sage than retired Freeman Sports Editor Charlie Tiano. Speaking from his villa on the Ohayo Mountain, Tiano calls it "The Losers Bowl."

"Forget the pre-game matchups, seasonal record, etc. The law of averages favors the Vikings and we think Francis wants this one real bad." His score: 20-17.

Kingston Police Chief Julius Glassman isn't much of a football fan. He calls his pick of Oakland "a premonition."

More convincing is Highland High School gridiron coach Lem Atkins. "I think Oakland has more tools, especially on offense. They have the motivation and the personnel."

Also choosing the Raiders is Wallkill High School football coach Jerry Trezza, while Red Hook's John Neilson goes for Minnesota, as do Kingston High School football coach Tony Badalato and Rondout Valley High School wrestling coach Larry Skalls.

Coleman High girls' basketball coach Deb Getty will be watching with interest. "I think Minnesota is going to win, 21-17. I think they really want to win."

For not quite the same reason, Ulster County Gazette scribe Jon Powers, who would much rather be watching an LPGA tournament today, leans towards the Vikings because "Minnesota comes first in the alphabet."

Kingston High School soccer coach Ron Chiasson is another of those who say Oakland will win because Minnesota hasn't ever grabbed the elusive brass ring. That long wait, however, tells Ulster County Community College president Bob Brown that this is Minnesota's year.

Agreeing with the boss is UCCC athletic director Al DiBernardo, who asserts Tarkenton deserves to be a winner...finally. KHS AD Bill Hurley says Tarkenton or no Tarkenton, Stabler will be the difference and Oakland will win.

Calling it "time for the Raiders' annual choke," Freeman City Editor Wade Burkhart tabs Minnesota by eight.

Also with the Vikes is Freeman Editor Tom Geyer. "Oakland's the ugliest town I've ever seen," he reports.

Oakland is the pick of Freeman Assistant City Editor Irwin Thomas. The home field advantage and Ray Guy (the Raiders' ace punter) translate into a 21-13 Oakland victory, he says.

The true experts, ahem, of course, are on the Freeman Sports Staff. Choosing at separate times, under separate conditions and without the threat of dismissal by their department head, here's how Steve Kane, Bruce Goldberg and Emily Spoljaric see it:

"Oakland 27, Minnesota 16," announces Kane, who, as was his practice during the scholastic football season, lets his figures do the talking.

"Oakland 24, Minnesota 14," claims Goldberg, who, as usual, has more to say. "The Raiders' passing game will pick apart the Minnesota defense and the Oakland defense will somehow contain Foreman, White and Tarkenton."

"Oakland," echoes Spoljaric, the county's No. 1 female sportswriter. "The Viking defense was not strong against the rush while the Raiders ranked well above the league average in yards gained per rush."

My pick for Super Bowl XI? A rampaging Oakland, XXXI-XIV.

Bill Thomas...One of KHS' All-Time Greats

The name of Wilard E. (Bill) Thomas will always remain secure among the pantheon of Kingston High School sports immortals. He was one of the giants in the pre-World War II era, an authentic three-letter man in baseball, football and basketball. And a class guy on and off the sports field.

As it so often happens to brilliant athletes, the totality of Thomas' athletic achievements was overshadowed by one classic high school baseball game. His contemporaries may have forgotten many incidents in his career but never this one.

It happened on May 12, 1932, when Thomas, a senior right hander with Coach G. Warren Kias' Maroons, hooked up in a sensational 14-inning pitching duel against Mac Wagner, rated by many the greatest pitcher in Middletown High history. The DUSO League contest ended in a 2-2 tie halted by darkness. In those days, high school games were played at nine innings.

The young pitching stars combined for 50 strikeouts, 26 by Wagner and 24 by Thomas. A month later, Bill ended his KHS athletic career by shutting out Port Jervis 6-0 with 16 strikeouts.

The Thomas-Wagner duel received national attention through the syndicated cartoon feature, Strange as It Seems, by John Hix, a competitor of Believe It or Not by Ripley.

In their first meeting of that 1932 season, Thomas fanned 17 to beat the Middies, 6-2, with Wagner striking out 14. In the 23 innings they battled each other, Thomas fanned 41 and Wagner 40.

In the 14-inning tie, the Middies scored twice to go ahead 2-1 in the top of the sixth. In the bottom half, Luke Roosa doubled Jim Linden home to tie the score and that's where it stayed until darkness moved in. Roosa had half of the Kingston hits that day — all doubles — one to left, one to center and the other to right field.

The Maroons blew several chances to beat Wagner that day. They loaded the bases with none out in the seventh. Wagner got Tommy Lane for the first out, then Eddie Burgevin popped to the third baseman on a squeeze play and Bob Purvis, streaking for home, was doubled off for the third out.

Roosa doubled with one out in the eighth and was left stranded. The heavy-hitting catcher led off with his third double in the 11th but was nailed trying to steal third. Why steal third base in a situation like that? Coach Kias spent

Ice Fishermen Take Advantage of Weather

Ever notice how a warm winter day brings on outdoor activity? Everyone and everything is restless, tired of being cooped up in houses, nests, dens and what-have-you because the temperature is stubbornly clinging to the zero mark. When the sun puts in an appearance, animals and birds are glad for a chance to escape the confines of home for awhile.

Sportsmen much the same. There is a magnetism, an urgency to be out and around before Old Man Weather sends us all scurrying for the protections of fur and television set.

Last week was one long series of that kind of days. Area ice fishermen were quick to take advantage of the situation since favorable conditions are the exception, rather than the rule for this winter sport.

Ice fishermen have to be the strangest breed of sportsmen that ever evolved as far as blind determination is concerned. It takes a pretty determined individual to stand on the ice in the freezing cold, fish through the same hole all day long, and watch a little red cloth flag stiffen up until it looks like a piece of cardboard.

Spotting a group of about six or seven of the frigid fishermen on one of the ponds off Rt. 209, I decided to check with some of the local sporting goods stores to see how things were coming along with the poor souls.

Bob Scully, owner of Scully's Bait and Tackle on Rt. 28, reported some nice pickerel and crappie catches at the Yankeetown Pond, as well as a little fishing traffic on Mirror

SPORTSIDE

Charles J. Tiano



years trying to figure out what possessed Roosa to try to steal...one his own, of course.

Thomas always joked about a statistic in that game he'd rather forget. A fine hitter, he batted No. 4 but struck out five times in six trips to the plate. Meanwhile, he whiffed the Middies' leadoff batter six times.

Thomas' teammates in that historic encounter with Wagner included Lamb, Burgevin, Tony DeBrosky, Linden, Roosa, Mac Tiano, Jim (Moose) Tiano, Paul Astalos, Purvis, Dwight McEntee, Don Moore and Howie Greiner.

We played on several teams with Thomas over the year. In the 1929 KHS opener, we shared the pitching to beat Raymond Riordan Prep of Highland, 15-1. In the next game between the teams, Thomas fanned 17 to beat Riordan and Al Eckert, 8-6. Eckert had 16 Ks.

We lost a 2-1 decision to Thomas and Big Joe Maher when the Varsity nipped the Alumni in the 1932 KHS opener. Three of the five Tiano brothers who won varsity baseball letters at KHS were on the field that day. It was a day of mixed emotions for us. We had two of the four Alumni hits, scored the lone run, but forced in both Varsity runs.

The Varsity lineup was: Tommy Lamb, 2b; Ed Burgevin, 3b; Mac Tiano, rf; Luke Roosa, c; Thomas, p; Tony DeBrosky, 1b; Paul Astalos, cf; Bob Purvis, ss; Dwight McEntee, lf; Jim (Moose) Tiano, c; Jim Linden, 1b; Maher, p. On the Alumni side we had: Harry Spevack, ss; Max Aduchefsky, 3b; Ed Minsian, lf; Bill Fuchsle, cf; Johnny Quest, 1b; Bob Cullum, 2b; Dick Whiston, c; Flip Jones, rf; Joe Blass, rf; C. Tiano, p.

OUTDOORSMAN

Mike Mauro



Lake. Bob said he had been busy all day trying to keep the anglers in bait.

Mike Spada's buddy, Billy Hornbeck, had a real nice time with the pickerel and perch in the ponds off Rt. 199.

Ed Morris of Carroll's Bait Box agreed that the fishing had only just started and had heard of the catches at Yankeetown, as well as at a few other local hot-spots. While no confirmed catches have come out of Taconich and Fourth Binnewater, a lot of nice crappies are being taken out of Onteora Lake.

For the traveling cold weather angler, Lake Champlain is a good bet. Ed's brother up up there a couple of weeks ago and came home with a mess of walleyes. Tom Rizzi

was up at Saratoga Lake Sunday, but he only came up with two undersized northern. The small pike went back into the drink and Tom went back to the car.

While we're on the subject of traveling, is there any truth to the rumor that White Lake is giving up some big trout? Talk has it that a few lakies in the 13, 11 and eight pound categories have been taken. Anyone like to clear up the mystery?

Well, there they are, all the names you need to know to get started. Just be sure to save a few for the other guys too. Oh, by the way, if you happen to latch onto a really nice fish, or if you're catching them at a two-on-a-hook clip, let us know. We'd like to hear about it.

There's more good news for local ice fishermen. Carroll's Bait Box now has a factory sharpening service available for all makes and models of ice augers. If you've been having trouble finding someplace to get dull auger blades sharpened, give Ed or Bill Morris a call. In most cases, your machine will be ready in about a week, and you'll be ready for business again when the weekend rolls around.

I'd like to take this opportunity to invite any of the local Fish and Game Club members to contact me if they are interested in having their organization's meetings and activities listed in this column. The invitation has been out for a while now, but there haven't been any takers. Maybe putting it in print will bring some results.

North Takes Senior

MOBILE, Ala. (UPI) — All-America Tommy Kramer of Rice was named the Most Valuable Player in Saturday's Senior Bowl College All-Star game, but the rival quarterback Steve Pisarkiewicz of Missouri won the game.

A special panel named Kramer as MVP about five minutes before the game was over when the South was leading the North 24-14. But Pisarkiewicz threw two touchdown passes to Tony Hill of Stanford in the closing two minutes and the North won 27-24.

"Steve did a super job," said North coach Forrest Gregg of the Cleveland Browns. "He won the game for us. He should have gotten the MVP. I have to disagree with the choice but you can see how it came about."

Pisarkiewicz said he was disappointed that he didn't win the automobile that goes to the MVP in the Senior Bowl, the pro debut for 62 college seniors.

"I realize they voted early and I don't want to get into a hassle over it. I thought the game was a great challenge. It was a fight to the end and it was nice to win," he said.

South coach Don Shula of the Miami Dolphins said he thought the duel between Pisarkiewicz and Kramer boiled down to the fact that Kramer had a good game throughout and "that other fella played super in the final five minutes."

Both Shula and Gregg agreed that the key play in the game was the North's recovering an on-side kickoff after having closed the gap to three points with 1:55 left on the clock.

"We had to go for that," said Gregg. "There was no other way we could have won the game, but it sure helped when they didn't have all their people up close on the play."

The North was trailing by 10 points with the clock running down before Pisarkiewicz directed his team on drives of 88 and 53 yards to victory.

He caught Hill in the corner of the end zone with a 14-yard touchdown pass with 1:55 left in the game to cut the margin to just three points and then, after the North recovered an on-side kick on the ensuing kickoff, he hit Hill on a four-yard touchdown pass with 33 seconds remaining to win the game.

Before Pisarkiewicz got hot in the last half of the final quarter — when he completed 10 out of 13 passes — All-America quarterback Tommy Kramer of Rice and the South had been the dominant figure in the game, passing for 240 yards and two touchdowns.

Pisarkiewicz completed 23 of 39 passes for 211 yards in the game after having connected on only 10 of 21 going into the final period.

Kramer, leading college passer in the nation last fall, threw a 14-yard touchdown pass to Johnny Perkins of Abilene Christian midway through the first quarter and then teamed up with running back Terry Robiskie of Louisiana State on an 80-yard bomb in the closing minutes of the third period.

Robiskie, the Southeastern Conference rushing leader last fall, had another third period touchdown, running the ball over from four yards out midway through the quarter.

The South, a slight underdog against the much heavier North, also had a 37-yard field goal by Auburn plackicker Neil O'Donoghue.

The North scored first when second team All-America Pete Johnson of Ohio State capped a 42-yard drive with a one-yard plunge after John Kimbrough of St. Cloud State recovered a fumble on the opening kickoff return by Gary Green of Baylor.

The North took a 14-10 half-time lead after quarterback Ronnie Hickerson of Tulsa threw a 44-yard touchdown pass to Kimbrough, a native of Mobile, with 1:36 left in the second quarter.

The North had another drive turned back early in the final period when, after moving 71 yards, the North tried a 26-yard field goal by Dan Beaver of Illinois that hit the cross bar.

The summaries:

MOBILE, Ala. (UPI) — Statistics of the Senior Bowl football game:

	North	South
First downs	20	28
Rushes-yards	42-201	28-99
Passing yards	28	271
Return yards	10	26
Passes	27-47-3	19-37-0
Punts	5-32-0	7-32-0
Fumbles-lost	1-1	1-1
Penalties-yards	4-25	1-2
North	27-14-0	24-14-0
South	24-14-0	27-14-0
Nor-Johnson 1 run (Beaver kick)		
Sou-Pisarkiewicz 27		
Sou-Kimrough 44 pass from Hickerson (Beaver kick)		
Sou-Robiskie 4 run (O'Donoghue kick)		
Sou-Robiskie 80 pass from Kramer (O'Donoghue kick)		
Nor-Hill 14 pass from Pisarkiewicz (Beaver kick)		
Nor-Hill 4 pass from Pisarkiewicz (kick blocked)		

IF THE HELMET FITS...



Four of the stars in the movie Semi-Tough, left to right, Robert Preston, Kris Kristofferson, Jill Clayburgh and Burt Reynolds, search for football helmets to try on during a break in rehearsals for the film in the Cotton Bowl Saturday. Game condition segments will be shot in the Dallas stadium later this month.

Chris, Martina Advance

LANDOVER, Md. (UPI) — Top-seeded Chris Evert stormed past unseeded Wendy Turnbull of Australia, 6-3, 6-1, Saturday to earn a berth opposite Martina Navratilova in the \$100,000 Virginia Slims of Washington tennis tournament.

The third-seeded Navratilova, an expatriate Czechoslovakian living in Mission Hills, Calif., topped second-seeded Virginia Wade of England, 7-6, 6-0, in the other semifinal match.

Today's final begins at noon EST.

Evert, 22, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., made few mistakes against Turnbull and the match took just 51 minutes. Evert held service all eight times she served and broke Turnbull four times. The defending tournament champion got 24 of 35 first serves in, compared with just 24 of 50 for Turnbull.

"I was going to try to go to the net as much as I could, but Chris has such great ground

strokes," marveled Turnbull, a 24-year-old playing in her first Slims semifinal match.

Evert said she had early problems adjusting to the atmosphere at the suburban Capital Centre as opposed to the inner city college arena where the preliminary matches were played.

"It's a thrill to play here, but it is tough to get adjusted," said Evert. "We got to practice here only an hour and sometimes that's not enough."

Navratilova battled back from deficits of 5-4 and 6-5 against Wade to win the first set. After winning her sixth game in four straight points, Navratilova won five straight points in a nine-point tiebreaker to take the set.

In the second set, the 20-year-old Navratilova ran her 31-year-old rival all over the court, winning in six straight games.

Saturday's College Basketball

Michigan Squeaks, 66-63

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) — The last-minute heroics of Rickey Green and Tom Staton and a stifling defense allowed Michigan, which forgot its high-powered offense Saturday, to subdue Wisconsin 66-63 in a Big Ten contest.

Green hit for seven points down the stretch and passed off to John Robinson for another bucket, while Staton had four points, two assists and three big rebounds.

CHapel Hill, N.C. (UPI) — Junior guard Phil Ford sparked a first half scoring explosion Saturday afternoon which propelled seventh-ranked North Carolina to a 91-67 Atlantic Coast Conference victory over Virginia.

Ford pumped in 11 points during a surge midway through the first half in which the Tar Heels outscored Virginia 26-11 to take a 43-27 lead at the half. The contest was never in doubt after that as North Carolina opened up a 67-45 lead for the widest margin of the game with 9:41 remaining.

Ford, who finished with 21 points, trailed only teammate Tommy LaGarde in scoring with 24 points. Walter Davis added 17 to round out Tar Heel players in double figures.

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Butch Lee scored 18 points, four of them to help break the game open with seven minutes left, and led 11th-ranked Marquette to a 65-54 victory over South Carolina Saturday.

The triumph was the fifth in a row and ninth in 11 games for the Warriors while South Carolina fell to 5-7.

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (UPI) — Wake Forest guard Skip Brown sank a foul shot with three seconds remaining in overtime Saturday to give the 13th-ranked Demon Deacons an 86-85 Atlantic Coast Conference victory over 18th-ranked Maryland.

Brown, who was fouled by Steve Sheppard, missed his second shot but his teammate, Leroy McDonald, grabbed the rebound and put up a tap-in that fell off the rim as the final buzzer sounded.

Rod Griffin led the Deacons, now 2-0 in the ACC and 11-1 overall, with 23 points, while Brown had 22 and Jerry Schellenberg added 19.

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (UPI) — Mike Woodson hit eight of his first 10 shots and All-America Kent Benson found his hook shot late in the

first half Saturday afternoon to lead Indiana to an 80-60 rout of Illinois.

Her Hoosiers, who dominated Big Ten basketball the last two seasons, tossed in eight straight points early in the game and connected on 55 per cent of their shots in the first half to force Illinois out of a 2-3 zone as they evened their league mark at 1-1.

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — Freshman guard Rodney Duncan, who missed a chance to win the game in the first overtime, scored all 10 of his points in the third extra session Saturday to pull Rutgers to an 84-77 victory over Connecticut.

Duncan's eight-foot, running shot bounced off the rim to end the first overtime at 73-73. Neither team scored in the second five-minute period but Duncan, using a jump shot from the foul line, sank eight consecutive free throws and added a jump shot in the final overtime to seal the contest.

PAWLING — The Colonial Hockey Club of Kingston scored two victories here last week when the Squirts won, 8-0, and the Pee Wees triumphed, 4-2. Joe Lussier, Tom Hoey, Todd Grieb and Mike Ryan were the scorers as the Squirts captured their game. Mike Yonta posted his second shutout in the nets.

The Pee Wees got goals from Stu Foisy, Scott Messenger, Bill Hughes and Mike Yonta in their win. Pat Hoey was the victorious goalie.

The Pee Wees host Schenectady this morning at 10 p.m. in the Mid-Hudson Civic Center, Poughkeepsie.

Colonial Skaters Cop Matches from Pawling

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MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
DCSL Basketball Saugerties at Lourdes Ketcham at Spackenkill Beacon at Poughkeepsie DCSL Girls Basketball Lourdes at Saugerties	UCAL Basketball Rondout at Marlboro Fallsburgh at Ontario Wallkill at Coleman Ellenville at New Paltz Highland at Pine Bush Red Hook at Liberty DCSL Basketball Lourdes at Kingston Spackenkill at Poughkeepsie Saugerties at Beacon Roosevelt at Arlington DCSL Girls Basketball Kingston at Lourdes Beacon at Saugerties DCSL Wrestling Saugerties at Roosevelt DCSL Bi-Valley Basketball Hildane at Rhinebeck Schoharie Gymnastics Kingston at Red Hook	DCSL Basketball Ketcham at John Jay College Basketball Ulster at Dutchess Kingston at Ketcham	UCAL Wrestling Rondout at Ellenville

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Walter Jordan scored 29 points and Eugene Parker 20 as 18th-ranked Purdue overcame a cold-shooting first 10 minutes Saturday to post an 82-65 regionally televised Big Ten victory over Ohio State.

LAWRENCE, Kan. (UPI) — Junior guard John Douglas hit his last five shots of the game and finished with 25 points Saturday afternoon in rallying Kansas to a 77-72 fight-marred victory over defending champion Missouri in both teams' Big Eight Conference opener.

The rivalry, a rematch of the Dec. 29 Big Eight Tournament finals, which Missouri won 69-65, erupted into a fight with 13:38 left in the first half when Kansas' Herb Nobles elbowed Missouri's Kim Anderson in the abdomen. When the brawl had ended, Kansas' Donnie Von Moore and Missouri's Jim Kennedy were banished.

Sports Schedule

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
DCSL Basketball Saugerties at Lourdes Ketcham at Spackenkill Beacon at Poughkeepsie DCSL Girls Basketball Lourdes at Saugerties	UCAL Basketball Rondout at Marlboro Fallsburgh at Ontario Wallkill at Coleman Ellenville at New Paltz Highland at Pine Bush Red Hook at Liberty DCSL Basketball Lourdes at Kingston Spackenkill at Poughkeepsie Saugerties at Beacon Roosevelt at Arlington DCSL Girls Basketball Kingston at Lourdes Beacon at Saugerties DCSL Wrestling Saugerties at Roosevelt DCSL Bi-Valley Basketball Hildane at Rhinebeck Schoharie Gymnastics Kingston at Red Hook	DCSL Basketball Ketcham at John Jay College Basketball Ulster at Dutchess Kingston at Ketcham	UCAL Wrestling Rondout at Ellenville

Late TD Does It

West Wins Hula Bowl, 20-17

HONOLULU (UPI) — Curtis Brown of Missouri scored on a three-yard run with less than a minute remaining in the 21st annual Hula Bowl Saturday to give the West a 20-17 win over the East.

Brown's run was set up by an eight-yard East punt and a 45-yard pass play on second down from Southern California's Vince Evans, the Rose Bowl's Most Valuable Player, to fellow Trojan Shelton Diggs. The pass play placed the ball on the East seven-yard line.

Washington's Robin Earl gained four yards, and then Brown took the ball in on the next carry.

Evans had given the West its second touchdown five minutes earlier when he hit

Don Hasselbeck of Colorado on a seven-yard pitch, following a round-the-backfield scramble.

Heisman Trophy winner Tony Dorsett, who scored on a 47-yard run around left end at the beginning of the third period, gained 98 yards on 19 carries and was named the game's most outstanding offensive player.

Penn State's Ron Crosby blocked a field goal and recovered a fumble to halt two West drives in the third quarter and won outstanding defensive player honors.

The West gained 410 yards in total offense. Earl led the rushing attack with 77 yards on 11 carries. Brown had 69 yards on nine carries while USC's Ricky Bell accounted

for 52 yards on 17 carries.

The West's passing attack was led by Nebraska's Vince Ferragamo, who completed six of 15 passes for 141 yards. Evans was three of four for 62 yards.

The East was held to 286 yards in total offense. Dorsett, of Pittsburgh, and Rob Lytle of Michigan led the East's rushing game. Lytle had 11 carries for 40 yards. Minnesota's Tony Dungy was five of 16 for 86 yards while Notre Dame's Rick Slager completed three of 10 passes for 49 yards.

The West opened the scoring in the first quarter when Evans bootlegged two yards into the end zone. Then Tom Skladany of Ohio State put the East on the scoreboard with a 41-yard

field goal.

Dungy hit Pitt's Jim Corbett on a 12-yard pass play for a score, the only one in the second quarter.

The summaries:

HONOLULU (UPI) — Statistics of the East-West Hula Bowl football game:

	East	West
First downs	13	19
Rushes-yards	42-150	45-196
Passing yards	136	214
Return yards	24	67
Passes	8-25-1	13-30-2
Punts	9-41-4	5-43-6
Fumbles-lost	2-1	5-2
Penalties-yards	1-5	3-50
East	17-17-0	20-17-0
West	20-17-0	17-17-0
W-Evans 2 run (Michel kick)		
E-Skladany 41 FG		
E-Corbett 12 pass from Dungy (Skaldany kick)		
E-Dorsett 47 run (Skaldany kick)		
W-Hasselbeck 7 pass from Evans (Michel kick)		
W-Brown 3 run (kick failed)		
A-45.579		

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G78-14	\$47	28.20	\$51	30.60	2.60
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G78-15	\$48	28.80	\$52	31.20	2.65
H78-15	\$50	30.00	\$54	32.40	2.87

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ER78-14	185R-14	\$58	\$41	2.49
FR78-14	195R-14	\$61	\$44	2.69
GR78-14	205R-14	\$65	\$47	2.89
HR78-14	215R-14	\$69	\$50	3.07
BR78-15†	165R-15	\$52	\$39	2.16
GR78-15	205R-15	\$68	\$47	2.97
HR78-15	215R-15	\$73	\$51	3.15
JR78-15	225R-15	\$76	\$55	3.31
LR78-15	235R-15	\$79	\$57	3.47

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MONTGOMERY WARD

Stabler vs. Tarkenton

A Contrast in Quarterbacks

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — Bearded Ken Stabler was talking about Bert Jones.

Despite a 15-1 season with the Oakland Raiders, Stabler wasn't the AFC Player of the Year. That honor went to Jones, the personable quarterback of the Baltimore Colts.

"That doesn't really bother me," the Oakland quarterback said. "I haven't been on any national magazine covers but that kind of stuff will come if we win the Super Bowl."

"Sure, Bert Jones was the Player of the Year this season. But I know the kind of player he is. He'd give it all up to be in my shoes and be in the Super Bowl."

In his seventh professional season, Stabler has arrived. He spent a long apprenticeship behind Daryle Lamonica and, if the Raiders win the Super Bowl as they're expected to, the national honors for Stabler should start pouring in by January.

In Super Bowl XI, Stabler's left arm will be matched against 16-year pro veteran Fran Tarkenton's right arm.

"There is a difference between the way Stabler and Tarkenton operate," said Al Davis, the man behind the Raiders' success. "For the most part, Stabler thinks end zone and works his way back as condition necessitate. Tarkenton works from the line of scrimmage forward."

"Each is effective in his own approach. I think Stabler is the most accurate passer since Sammy Baugh. But Tarkenton is a lot of tricks and he keeps driving, reducing the amount of

time the other side has with the ball."

Of the two, Tarkenton is the more polished commodity for news media consumption.

He fired four touchdown passes to his first game as a rookie and he's been a star ever since.

While Stabler presents the image of a soft-spoken Alabamian, which he is, Tarkenton comes across as sort of a media king, which he is. The Minnesota quarterback moonlights on NBC-TV's "Grandstand" show.

"The thing that impresses me most about Tarkenton," assessed John Madden, Oakland's coach, "is his ability to stay with something and finally make it work. A lot of this is due to his experience but there a lot of experienced quarterbacks who can't do what he does."

"If you'll notice, he never becomes frustrated and he's been able to get this across to his teammates too. That's important."

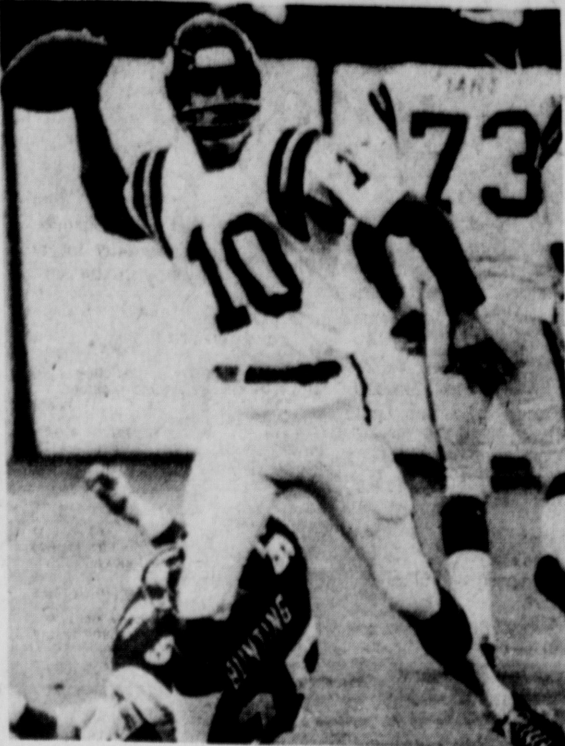
Tarkenton and Stabler both call their own plays. But for Tarkenton, it's probably more important. Under Bud Grant, Tarkenton has complete autonomy.

"I'm from the school that says a quarterback should call his own plays," said Tarkenton. "When a quarterback comes into the league and doesn't have a grasp for the game, then perhaps someone should call a game or certain plays for him."

"It takes away from the rest of the players who want to feel they're part of it all."



Ken Stabler



Fran Tarkenton

SUPER STATS

Super Facts

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — Facts and figures on Super Bowl XI:

At stake—National Football League Championship for the Vince Lombardi Trophy.

Participants—Oakland Raiders, champions of the American Football Conference, and Minnesota Vikings, champions of the National Football Conference.

Site—Rose Bowl, Pasadena, Calif., capacity 101,424.

Date—Sunday, Jan. 9, 1977.

Kickoff—3:30 p.m. Eastern Standard Time.

Television—NBC, 3:30 p.m. EST. Pre-game show—2:30 p.m. EST.

Players' share—\$15,000 to each member of winning team; \$7,500 to each member of losing team. (Approximately \$1.35 million total for personnel of competing clubs.)

Player uniforms—Minnesota will be the home team, will wear its home game uniforms and use the West bench. Oakland will be the visiting team, will wear contrasting jerseys and will use the East bench.

Sudden death—If the game is tied at the end of regulation time, it will continue in sudden death overtime. The team scoring first (by safety, field goal or touchdown) will win.

At the end of regulation time, the referee will toss a coin in accordance with the usual rules pertaining to a pregame toss. The winning captain will call the toss. Following a three-minute intermission, play will continue by 15-minute periods with two-minute intermissions between such overtime periods. Teams will change goals between each period. Rules for game timing and team timeouts will be the same as in regular game, including the last two minutes of the second and fourth quarters.

Officials—There will be six officials and two alternates appointed by the Commissioner's office.

Official time—The scoreboard clock will be official.

Super Totals

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — Regular season statistics for leading players in Super Bowl XI:

Rushing

Oakland

van Eeghen

Davis

Banaszak

Garrett

Kinn

Rae

Jennings

Foreman

McClanahan

Miller

x-Johnson

Tarkenton

Keller

Lee

x-cludes total with San Francisco.

Passing

Oakland

Stabler

Stabler

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Wayne: 'Football Put Me on Stage Coach'

By MILTON RICHMAN

UPI Sports Editor

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — The Duke is still crazy about football, and that isn't strange at all considering he had his first love affair with the game when he was only a high school kid.

Mention the word football to John Wayne, and his eyes light up. The game has changed drastically since he was a two-way tackle for the University of Southern California in the mid-'20s, but his affection for it hasn't one bit.

"Football put me on that stage coach and sent me on my way," he says wistfully, looking out of one of the huge picture windows of his luxurious home here which offers a magnificent panoramic view of the Balboa Peninsula where he used to body-surf as a boy.

"I found out early in life that football gave me an unusual understanding of the other fellow. You don't care what color or religion he is, or what he thinks, but if he hits you hard, he gets your attention and usually your respect."

Many movie people will be among the more than 100,000 who will watch the Oakland Raiders go against the Minnesota Vikings in Super Bowl XI today in the Rose Bowl at Pasadena not far from here, but not many will have John Wayne's technical knowledge of the game due to his football background.

"I sure like the way Chuck Foreman has come along this year," he says, talking about the Vikings' superb running back. "I can't say I know him personally, but all I know is that when he takes that first step after getting the ball, when he plants that foot of his down, he gives you what you came to look at."

Rozelle Stands Fast

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — In the face of a federal court decision in Chicago ruling that pro football's draft is illegal, NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle is standing fast.

He thinks all of the NFL's problems can be settled amicably if the owners and the NFL Players Association sit down and hammer out a new contract. The players have been without a pact for three seasons.

Four months ago, U.S. District Court Judge William B. Bryant, dealing with the case of Jim "Yazoo" Smith, ruled that the NFL draft was illegal. Los Angeles agent Michael Trope said last Sunday that he was offering Tony Dorsett, Ricky Bell and sundry other college football talent on the open market.

At his annual Super Bowl news conference Friday, Rozelle didn't flinch at the possibility of any of the league's 28 clubs breaking ranks and signing Dorsett, the Heisman Trophy winner, or Bell, the Heisman Trophy runner-up.

"I would disapprove any such contract," the Commissioner stated. "Then the club would have to face action by the executive committee of the league. The constitution clearly states that a college senior cannot be signed to a contract until after the draft. Until that's amended, that would still stand."

Rozelle sounded optimistic about the chances of the owners and their players, who are headed by Executive Director Ed Garvey, coming up with an agreement, although he was cautious.

"After it's been three years," he said. "I don't think you can say it's going to be damn certain it's going to be done. But at least the court cases have gone through the initial stages."

"The players have been two years without pension payments and there'll be losses sustained because of that. I think the players want a deal and so do the owners. The key is finding out what is fair and finding an agreement that each side can live with."

Rozelle pointed out that last year's NFL draft was delayed until April.

And what about the possibility of the two sides failing to come up with a contract? What would happen about the draft then?

"Whom do I like in the game?" Wayne laughs in that typical hearty way of his that helped make him the idol he still is with millions of movie-goers. "Oakland and Minnesota are two terrific teams, but my loyalty to the West Coast here makes me say the Raiders. That isn't going to do much for my popularity in the Midwest, is it?"

Wayne got to know some of the NFL personalities better when he presented them with UPI's pro football awards of the year on Saturday night's CBS-TV special, Super Night at the Super Bowl.

He handed out trophies to Baltimore's Bert Jones as the AFC's MVP; to Foreman as the NFC's MVP; Minnesota's Sammy White, NFC Rookie of the Year; New England's Mike Haynes, AFC Rookie of the Year; Chicago's Jack Pardee, NFC Coach of the Year, and New England's Chuck Fairbanks as the AFC Coach of the Year.

John Wayne will be 70 this year, but you'd never know it to look at him. He looks at least 15-20 years younger.

Despite major surgery a few years ago, his cheeks still have that characteristic ruddy glow, he moves more quickly than some of today's athletes and he still looks capable of leading any wagon train across the Great Divide.

The only thing that bothers him occasionally is his left shoulder which he busted up surfing in 1927. The injury ended his football career prematurely at Southern California.

"I've always liked football ever since I was a kid," he says. "I was a running guard in high school and really wanted to enter the Naval Academy but didn't know how to go about getting in. When I got a football scholarship to

USC, I took it. Howard Jones was the coach then. He would've made a great professional football coach. He was very businesslike although he wasn't the kind of personality, say, a Knute Rockne, was. Howard never was one to try and create warmth when it wasn't really there. He never said 'Win one for the Gipper.'"

Wayne, who has made more than 200 movies in his 50 years in the industry, got his first job in pictures because he was playing football for USC.

"The school would get jobs for the players during the summer and one day, Tom Mix, the cowboy star, called up the school and said he wanted to buy a box at the Coliseum for our football games," recalls Wayne.

"One of the fellows who helped the players get jobs was Arnold Eddy, and he said to Tom Mix, 'You should use a couple of boys in your pictures.' Mix said, 'Fine, send a couple' them over." Don Williams, our quarterback, and I were sent over. I was 19 then, and not really interested in motion pictures."

When Wayne got to the Fox lot, he wasn't put into a cowboy picture, but a football one, instead.

"It was called 'Brown of Harvard,' and Francis X. Bushman's son was playing the title role," Wayne remembers. "He was a tackle in the picture and I doubled for him. There was this scene where he had to run down and catch a guy just as he crossed the goal line. The director wore out two other doubles trying to catch this guy at the right time. I was watching the whole thing and I said to the director, 'How about me?' I'm big enough." So he put me in and

that was my start in the movies."

John Wayne discovered he liked making movies more than he thought and eventually he got himself a job working as a prop man for the noted director, John Ford. A bronze bust of Ford occupies a place of honor in Wayne's huge living room here.

Ford was doing a picture about football at the Naval Academy called "Salute" and needed 22 players.

"You either bring me back the USC team or some actors who look like football players," he instructed Wayne, who got the USC dean of men to release the players two weeks before their semester ended.

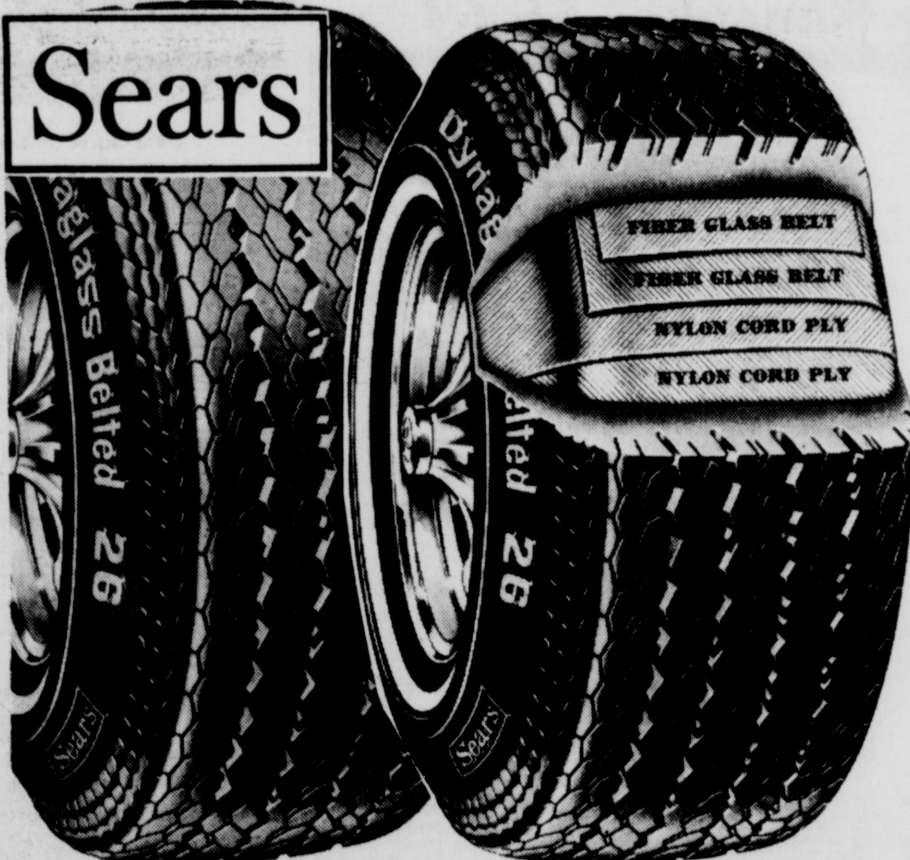
"Hell, everyone knew what their grades would be, anyway," he says. "I asked the casting director, Jim Ryan, how much could I pay each of them. He said \$50 to \$75 a week plus room and board. Naturally, I wanted to show I could do a good job for the company, so I got 'em for \$50 apiece."

"I said to Ryan, 'What about poor old Duke?' He said he'd give the same as the boys, \$50. Here I was saving him \$5,000 a week and he was giving me a \$5 a week raise. That was the last time I was ever a company man."

Wayne, born in Winterset, Iowa, has seven children and 21 grand children. That's right, 21. He doesn't think of himself as part of the Over-The-Hill Gang yet and has no thought of retiring.

You ask him how long he intends making pictures, and he laughs that big, wholesome laugh of his, and says:

"As long as they keep on wanting me to."



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H78-14	\$56	\$33.60	2.83
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Super Rosters

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — Numerical rosters of the Oakland Raiders and Minnesota Vikings for Super Bowl XI:

OAKLAND RAIDERS

8. Guy, p-k

11. Humm, qb

12. Stabler, qb

14. Mann, k

15. Rae, qb

21. Branch, wr

24. Brown, cb

25. Blainhoff, wr

26. Thomas, cb

28. Davis, rb

31. Garret, rb

32. Tatum, s

33. Hall, lb

40. Banaszak, rb

41. Villapiano, lb

42. Atkinson, s

43. Bankston, te

47. Phillips, s

MINNESOTA VIKINGS

10. Tarkenton, qb

12. Clark, qb

14. Cox, k

19. Lee, qb

20. Bryant, qb

22. Krause, t

23. J. Wright, t

25. Allen, cb

26. Grim, wr

28. Beamon, s

29. Rashad, wr

33. McClanahan, rb

34. Hall, s

43. N. Wright, cb

44. Foreman, rb

47. Groce, rb

48. Johnson, rb

50. Siemon, lb

53. Tingelhoff, c

54. McNeill, t

Super Records

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — Season records of the Oakland Raiders and Minnesota Vikings:

OAKLAND RAIDERS

31. Pittsburgh

34. Kansas City

13. Houston

17. New England

27. San Diego

17. Denver

18. Kansas City

21. Philadelphia

49. Tampa Bay

35. Cincinnati

24. San Diego

350

Playoffs—Oakland 24, New England 21



SCOREBOARD

Ulster Boxes

ULSTER (W)	MANHATTAN (S)
Blount 2 18 Berry 12 10	
Younger 2 0 White 2 2 6	
Gilson 2 0 Brown 2 2 6	
Geece 2 0 Hall 1 1 7	
Chambers 9 0 Blount 2 1 5	
Waters 2 0 8 Everts 0 0 0	
Williams 0 2 2 Lawrie 0 0 0	
Porter 0 2 2 Lofthol 1 3 3	
Snigly 1 0 1 Moody 1 0 2	
Ware 0 0 0	
Stokes 0 0 0	
Ulster 44 11 99 Totals 21 15 57	
Manhattan 28 29 57	

NHL Standings

National Hockey League Standings	Conference	Division	Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Patrick Division			Philadelphia	24	8	9	57	157	108
			NY Islanders	23	9	6	52	134	92
			NY Rangers	16	15	12	44	158	147
Smythe Division			St. Louis	17	9	9	43	114	114
			Chicago	14	20	6	34	128	145
			Minnesota	9	21	9	27	114	159
			Colorado	10	22	7	27	115	146
			Vancouver	11	29	4	26	118	178
Wales Division			Montreal	30	5	6	66	201	92
			Los Angeles	26	10	4	56	127	135
			San Jose	13	18	10	36	133	173
			San Francisco	13	22	5	31	117	148
			Washington	12	23	28	26	106	157
Adams Division			Buffalo	24	11	4	52	142	102
			Toronto	19	16	4	44	155	137
			Cleveland	12	23	7	31	124	151

College Cage

Saturday's College Basketball Results	By United Press International
Allegany 74 Geneva 71	
Albright 90 Muskegon 65	
Browne 76 York 61	
Bridgeport 82 New Hampshire 71	
U. of Buffalo 60	
Colgate 71 Lawrence 76	
Delaware 84 Gettysburg 61	
Dowling 85 King's (NY) 77	
Gannon 82 Marquette 77	
Georgetown 94 Pittsburgh 79	
Georgetown 81 Stony Brook 57	
Hampton 78 Maryland 79	
Hartwick 74 Union 42	
Holy Cross 83 Fordham 74	
Hobart 92 Elmira 76	
Long 71 Niagara 62	
Lafayette 76 Army 62	
Marist 82 St. John's 77	
Amherst 74 Worcester Tech 56	
Merrimack 89 AIC 69	
Mercy (NY) 85 Dominican (NY) 77	
Marist 82 Marquette 77	
St. Joseph's (Me.) 76	
Pennsylvania 64 Harvard 58	
Princeton 63 Dartmouth 53	
Rider 85 Glassboro 51	
RPI 72 Alfred 63	
Rutgers 84 Connecticut 77 (30s)	
Sacred Heart 113 Adelphi 97	
St. Peter's 75 Wagner 64	
Scranton 70 Cornell 56	
Springfield 102 Clark 75	
Springfield 102 Clark 75	
St. Bonaventure 80 Tech 82	
Syracuse 90 American 66	
W. Virginia 92 Penn St. 72	
Westminster 74 Slippery Rock 69	
Williams 85 Bates 50	
Widener 86 Lebanon Valley 50	
Youngstown 51 62 Phila. Tex. 60	

NBA Standings

National Basketball Association	Conference	Division	Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Eastern			Philadelphia	18	18	.500	3 1/2
			NY Knicks	17	19	.476	4
			Boston	15	23	.395	7 1/2
			Buffalo	12	25	.324	10 1/2
Central			Cleveland	22	15	.595	
			Houston	20	14	.588	1/2
			San Antonio	20	18	.526	2 1/2
			New Orleans	19	18	.514	3
			Washington	18	17	.514	3
			Atlanta	13	27	.325	10 1/2
Western			Denver	25	12	.676	
			Detroit	22	15	.595	3
			Indiana	19	20	.487	7
			Kansas City	17	20	.457	10 1/2
			Portland	13	21	.382	15 1/2
			Milwaukee	11	28	.282	19 1/2
Pacific			Portland	26	13	.667	
			Los Angeles	23	14	.622	2
			Golden State	19	18	.514	5 1/2
			Seattle	19	21	.476	7 1/2
			Phoenix	14	20	.412	12 1/2

Phoenix Open

By United Press International	Phoenix Open
At Phoenix, Ariz., Jan. 8	
Jerry Pate	67-70-70-204
Dave Stockton	69-72-64-205
Tommy Lister	69-73-68-205
Larry Nelson	68-68-71-207
Mike Barber	72-69-67-208
George Gey	71-68-68-208
Bill Garrett	72-70-67-209
Hubert Green	70-67-71-209
Gilbert	70-68-71-209
George Burns	69-74-67-209
Cesar Sanudo	69-74-67-209
Bob Lutzke	69-74-67-209
Booby Watkins	69-74-67-209
Dave Hill	71-68-71-210
Fuzzy Zoeller	70-70-70-210
Danny Edwards	72-69-70-211
Lyn Lott	72-69-70-211
George Johnson	70-70-71-211
Tom Weiskopf	69-72-71-212
Forrest Fezler	70-71-71-212
Bob Gilder	70-71-71-212
Gene Littler	72-68-72-212
Mike Morley	70-71-72-212
Lanny Watkins	72-68-72-212
Tom Kite	72-68-72-212
Don January	71-68-74-213
Johnnie Miller	72-68-74-213
Rick Massengale	72-68-74-213
Andy Bean	72-68-74-213
Pat Oosterhuis	72-68-74-213
Mike Hill	71-71-72-214
George Knudson	72-70-71-214
Jim Morgan	71-70-73-214
Travis	70-71-73-214
Bob Lunn	70-71-73-214
Mac McLendon	71-71-73-215
Paul Purcell	72-72-71-215
Orville Moody	70-73-72-215
Frank Beard	72-68-72-215
Mac Hayes	72-68-72-215
Vic Regalado	72-68-72-215
Wally Armstrong	72-68-72-215
Larry McGee	72-68-72-215
Johnny Miller	72-68-72-215
Mark Pfeil	72-68-72-215
Woody Blackburn	72-68-72-215
George Archer	72-68-72-215
Bud Allen	72-68-72-215
Tom Evans	72-68-72-215
Paul Hays	72-68-72-215
Fred Marti	72-68-72-215
Jim Colbert	72-68-72-215
North	72-68-72-215
Bill Calfee	72-68-72-215
Tom Watson	72-68-72-215
Porter	72-68-72-215
Chi Chi Rodriguez	72-68-72-215
George Crampton	72-68-72-215
Jack Fleck	72-68-72-215
Phil Rodgers	72-68-72-215
Johnnie Miller	72-68-72-215
Allen Miller	72-68-72-215
Homero Blancas	72-68-72-215
Steve Taylor	72-68-72-215
Pat Fitzgerald	72-68-72-215
Jim Dent	72-68-72-215
Bill Johnston	72-68-72-215

Late Scores

NBA	Knicks 102, Phoenix 95
Cleveland 119, Buffalo 106	
Indiana 80, Nets 73	
San Antonio 106, Houston 94	
Milwaukee 111, Philadelphia 106	
NHL	Islanders 5, Atlanta 4
Philadelphia 6, Los Angeles 1	
Pittsburgh 4, Chicago 2	
Buffalo 4, Toronto 2	
Montreal 7, Washington 2	
Vancouver 5, St. Louis 2	
WHA	Cincinnati 2, San Diego 1

DCSL Standings

Standings

Division I		
	W	L
John Jay	2	0
Ketcham	1	0
Arlington	1	1
Kingston	0	2
Roosevelt	0	2
Division II		
	W	L
Beacon	1	0
Saugerties	1	0
Spackenkill	1	0
Lourdes	0	1
Poughkeepsie	0	1
Saturday's Results		
John Jay 50, Roosevelt 63		
Arlington 71, Kingston 70		
Monday's Games		
Saugerties at Lourdes		
Ketcham at Spackenkill		
Beacon at Poughkeepsie		
KINGSTON (70)		
	fg	ft
6 Mills	5	13
10 Wikwisk	7	15
1 Armstrong	6	12
4 Faust	4	12
3 Waters	3	9
5 Easter	2	7
1 Mapes	1	2
0 Brown	0	0
0 Grmldi	0	0
Totals	29	70
ARLINGTON (71)		
	fg	ft
12 Seager	2	18
5 Kustas	1	5
12 Clark	1	5
12 Piniro	8	23
9 Hinch	2	5
7 Cady	2	13
2 Hipsal	1	3
1 Zampko	1	3
0 Johnson	0	0
Totals	24	71
Kingston	17	25
Arlington	16	23

Yonkers Results

FRIDAY NIGHT	OTB	OTB	OTB
All listing OTB prices			
FIRST			
D-Young Cardigan	4.80	3.40	2.40
E-Tarporit Kent	5.40	3.40	2.40
B-Kings Rum	5.20		
Refunds: 1			
SECOND			
D-Young Ben	10.00	4.80	3.40
E-Karl Lobell	3.20	2.80	1.60
B-Bulirey	5.60		
Refunds: 1			
DAILY DOUBLE: D-D-\$34.20			
THIRD			
D-Christ Pace	8.40	4.00	4.20
E-Neutrice	3.60	3.40	
D-Humdring Pick	9.40		
Refunds: 1			
TRIPLE: D-C-E-\$107.00			
FOURTH			
C-Kianchens Boy	7.40	4.00	4.20
D-Saratoga Rick	5.20	2.60	
E-Johnnie Move	2.40		
EXACTA: C-D-\$38.20			
FIFTH			
E-Regal Carl	4.00	3.00	2.40
B-Eleaser	3.60	3.40	
Refunds: 1			
EXACTA: E-F-\$64.00			
SIXTH			
C-Pacing Donut	6.40	3.80	2.40
D-Culver Pence	3.40	2.40	
B-Sugar Hill Dynamic	2.60		
EXACTA: C-D-\$19.40			
SEVENTH			
E-Terry Heels	16.40	7.40	4.80
E-Terry Heels	4.60	2.80	
B-Sanitis Pride	4.60		
Refunds: 1			
TRIPLE: C-E-B-\$59.70			
EIGHTH			
G-Tombolins Pride	12.00	6.00	3.60
E-Lord Mitch	4.00	3.40	
E-Jerry Pick	3.40		
Refunds: 1			
EXACTA: G-E-\$72.20			
NINTH			
A-Mountain Jan	4.20	2.80	2.40
E-Teddy Go Lucky	6.20	3.40	
B-Punctual	3.60		
Refunds: 1			
TRIPLE: A-C-G-\$410.40			
* — Fifth Race: no place and show betting			

Aqueduct Results

Results

SATURDAY
All listings OTB prices

FIRST
B—Sicilian Joe 4.20 3.20 2.80
C—Ralph's Ode 9.20 4.40 3.80
F—Allisub 3.80
Refund: J

SECOND
H—Franzils 5.00 3.00 2.10
B—Boulevardier 5.20 2.40
AGU—Dante Coupee 2.10

DAILY DOUBLE: B-H—\$150.00

THIRD
D—Sonny's Supreme 17.20 6.60 3.20
H—Kangel 3.20 2.20
C—Very Distinguished 2.00
EXACTA: D-H—\$78.40

FOURTH
E—Company Commander 15.20 6.20 4.40
F—Knight Of Honor 4.60 4.20
CU—Suroto 4.00
Refunds: K

FIFTH
E—Comical Pastime 6.80 3.80 3.80
C—Countess Jodee 4.40 2.40
J—Gypsy Gown 6.80
Refunds: B

EXACTA: E-F—\$32.00

SIXTH
H—Fiddle Me 8.20 3.60 2.60
A—Dona Maya 2.80 2.40
K—All Trace 3.60
Refunds: E

SEVENTH
A—Great Above 11.00 6.00 5.80
C—Live On The Side 11.40 4.40
D—Destroyer 4.40
EXACTA: A-C—\$140.40

EIGHTH
E—Whisper Your Pleasure 8.60 5.40 2.60
I—Bright Discovery 7.20 3.00
F—Due Diligence 2.20
Refunds: A, C, G, H

NINTH
E—One's Too Many 17.80 8.60 5.20
C—Maggie's Pride 10.60 4.40
I—Roman Decade 5.60
Refunds: F, J, N, P, Q, R

TRIPLE: E-C-I—\$1170.40

Results

SATURDAY
OTB payoffs lower than track prices

FIRST
E—Alli Laura 20.80 8.60 4.60
A—Rompin Yvonne 4.80 3.20
C—Lucky Sahbra 7.60

SECOND
D—Good Relation 5.60 3.00 2.80
A—Justapayoff 3.80 3.20
F—David N 3.80

DAILY DOUBLE: E-D—\$105.80

THIRD
G—Dusty Onward 11.40 5.00 4.40
D—Meadow Skip 4.00 3.80
C—Slick N 9.00

TRIPLE: G-D-C—\$592.50

FOURTH
F—Royal Sceptre 14.00 5.60 4.00
C—Vesper Lad 10.20 5.00
A—Keystone Triumph 5.40
EXACTA: F-C—\$122.20

FIFTH
B—Dilly's Lad 21.00 8.20 3.60
D—Active Boy 4.60 2.60
A—Direct Approach 2.40
EXACTA: B-D—\$78.00

SIXTH
E—Paula Scott 5.60 4.00 3.40
A—Baron Bravo 9.60 4.00
C—Lyn Forbes 3.00
EXACTA: E-A—\$52.00

SEVENTH
G—Carline S 16.20 6.60 2.80
E—Thunder Lobell 4.20 3.40
A—Glencoe L'Ami 3.40
TRIPLE: G-E-A—\$1,363.40

EIGHTH
D—Main Morris 16.40 7.20 3.80
F—Marie G 4.80 3.40
B—Leslie Dream 4.20
EXACTA: D-F—\$79.40

NINTH
E—Fly Fly Rocky 6.40 3.40 3.40
C—Manewaru 7.40 4.20
H—Truly Rocky 4.20
TRIPLE: E-C-H—\$408.00

Appointments Listed in Makeup of Various County Town Governments

KINGSTON — In compliance with town law, town boards must hold organizational meetings at the beginning of each calendar year. Positions governed by annual appointments are filled, persons taking office are sworn in, and in many cases appointments of trustees to board committee positions are made. Here is a roundup of appointments in various Ulster County towns.

Esopus

Social Services Officer—Joseph Sills Jr. Building Inspector—Chester DuMont. Fire Marshal—James Southworth. Planning board, seven-year appointment—Anton Jacobsen. Zoning board, five-year term, Richard McManis. Port Ewen Water Board, Joseph Picora. Assessment Board of Review, five-year term, David Lewis. Environmental Conservation Committee, all five-year terms—William Garrity, Joan McManis, Robert Tremper, Fred Wengel and Steve Withall. Ross Park Commission, five-year terms—the Rev. David Stevens, Thomas Wolf, Marshal Kithcart and Richard Langton. Court Clerk—Patricia Newman. Police Commissioner, four years—Jay Bertha. Deputy town clerk—Anna Feller and Diane McCord. Bookkeeper and town budget officer—Larry Decker.

The town attorney's post was changed to attorney for the town, removing residency requirements and putting the attorney on a fee basis. Norman Kellar was reappointed.

Gardiner

Newly elected Supervisor Theodore R. Wright was sworn in and was named Social Services Officer. All town board committee assignments were continued for another year.

Civil Defense Director—Walter Alexander. Deputy town clerk—Mildred Ruger. Town Attorney—Alfred Haske.

Frank Ogno was named to the planning board to replace Wright. He will serve until March 31, 1983.

Hurley

Social Services Officer—Roy Webber. Chairman, Board of Assessors—Joseph Vitale. Town Engineers—Brinnier and Larios. Deputy Town Clerk—Rita Woods. Registrar of Vital Statistics—Ethel Lockwood. Deputy Supervisor—George Schroeder.

Town board finance, budget, audit, buildings, property, highway, landfill and manpower committees—George Schroeder and Clarence Jansen.

Town zoning board, safety, constabulary, traffic, dog warden, planning board and Bicentennial committees—Philip Sinagra and Jack Rose.

Environmental Conservation Committee—Jansen and Sinagra. Publicity, Elections, revenue sharing committees—Sinagra and Schroeder. Social Services and Recreation Committees—Rose and Jansen.

Zoning Board of Appeals,

Paltz Dispute Narrows

NEW PALTZ — The contract dispute between the New Paltz Central School District and New Paltz United Teachers is half way home.

Business Manager Frank Hamilton, the district's chief negotiator, said the district has accepted a fact finder's recommendations for settling the dispute. However, Ron Noelle, NPUT president, said further meetings have been arranged and negotiations will continue.

Negotiations have been going on since spring and teachers have been working without a contract since the old pact expired June 30.

Thomas J. Newman of Suf-fern, the fact finder appointed by the Public Employment Relations Board, recommended a one-time flat \$300 bonus for teachers during the current school year; another across-the-board \$550 increase for 1977-78; and an increase in 1978-79 based on the change in the Consumer Price Index of the Department of Commerce.

The district had offered bonuses of \$200, \$500 and \$800 for the three years, with no increments during the current year. Teachers are asking changes based on the CPI, with one per cent added in 1977-78, with mid-year adjustments in January, 1978, and January, 1979.

Other points of contention involve non-teaching duties of teaching aides and teaching assistants, a guarantee of no reductions in staff during the current year, a just requirement for teacher dismissals, prescription buying, dental insurance and health insurance benefits, and a maintenance of standards clause.

two years—Chester Schramm. Recreation Committee—Faye Klinger and Angela Scadulia. An additional member of the Revenue Sharing Committee will be named later.

Kingston

Supervisor Bruce Miller is chairman of the Insurance and Sanitation Committees. Recreation Committee—Raymond J. Hulsair. Ordinances Committee—Richard W. Alberstadt. Highway Committee—George Leedecke.

Erwin Liu was sworn in to fill one term of the late Herbert Dixon as highway superintendent.

Civil Defense Director—Frank Brogden. Town Attorney—Sherwood Davis. Town Bookkeeper Beverly Chrisey. Registrar of Vital Statistics—Wes Seche. Recreation Director—Councilman Raymond Hulsair.

Chief of Police—Gerard Lewis. Patrolman—Ray Galvin. Representative to county planning board—Harry Sleight. Welfare Officer—Marguerite Stoddard.

Meetings on first Monday of month. If a holiday, Thursday of same week.

Lloyd

Administrative assistant to supervisor—Betty Murphy. Deputy Town Clerk—Thomas Sciortino. Welfare Officer—Jon Decker. Planning board, five years—Robert Freer. Zoning board, five years—Arthur Upright. Zoning board chairman—Jerry Burfeindt. Highland Sewer and Water Board—Thomas Rizzo.

Thomas Mowatt was sworn in as assessor, replacing Robert Kerwick, who resigned.

Senior Constable—Dominic

Pape. Recreation Director—Nicholas Marone. Multiple Dwelling Inspector—Joseph Valentino.

Marbletown

Deputy Supervisor—Robert Gerdes. Deputy Town Clerk—Carol Quick. Civil Defense Director—Ronald Mapstone. Welfare Officer—Kenneth Smith. Recreation Director—Lawrence Skalla.

Zoning Inspector—Clarence Scott, to full-time post at \$8,000 annual salary. Town Attorney—Douglas Hunt. Chairman, board of assessors—Donald LaFera. Accounting and payroll, Ronder and Ronder. Chief Constable—John Hasenflue. Budget Officer—Kenneth Smith.

Town Board committees. Highway—Raymond Van Kleek and Robert Gerdes. Recreation—Alfred Terwilliger. Zoning and Landfill—John Terwilliger.

Meeting nights, second Wednesday of month at 7:30 p.m.

New Paltz

George Schneider appointed to new post of Deputy Supervisor. Social Services Officer—Geraldine Buck.

Town board committees. College—Joseph Foley. Highway and Landfill—Walter Luczai. Water and Sewer—George S. Schneider. Buildings and Grounds—Don Gibbons. Recreation—Supervisor William Yeaple and Gibbons. Personnel—Foley and Gibbons.

Olive

Town board committees. Constables—Robert Adist. Recreation—Peter Tosi. Parks and Playgrounds—Tosi. Highway—Donald Beesmer.

Robert Burgher reappointed to seven-year term on planning board. Two other vacancies tabled until February meeting.

Full-time Constable (new position)—George Hass. Publicity Clerk—Richard Cooper. Civil Defense Director—Bert Leifeld. Registrar of Vital Statistics—Carole Davis. Recreation Commission, seven years, Evelyn Lang.

Jack Molloy, one of three part-time assessors, appointed to new full-time assessor's post at annual salary of \$12,000.

Ruth Hilf resigned as chairman of Environmental Advisory Council. Replacement to be named at February meeting.

The town will continue to hire attorneys on a fee basis.

Rochester

Town Attorney—Maurice Sidikman. Social Services Officer—Shirley Deyo replaced Mildred Deyo, retired. Multiple Residence Officer—Vincent Salfi. Registrar of Vital Statistics—Eileen Baker. Deputy Town Clerk and Tax Collector—Mary Traficanti and Marguerite Rapp. Civil Defense Director—Hyman Bank.

Newspaper Correspondent—Ruth Thomas. Zoning Inspector—Edward Deyo. Budget Officer—Supervisor Vincent Dunn.

No appointment made to planning board. Two openings on environmental commission will be filled later. Meetings continue on the first Thursday of month at town hall in Accord, beginning at 8 p.m.

Saugerties

Building Inspector—Walter

Johnson. Superintendent, Glasco Water District—Angelo Fondino. Assistant Superintendent—Joseph Fabiano. Welfare Officer—Supervisor Frank Greco. Civil Defense Director—Russell Converse. Town Engineer—Thomas Wickman. Town Attorney—Michael Catalinotto. Police Chief—Robert Riley.

Harry Hoffman was reappointed Environmental Conservation Commission chairman. New appointments were Cheryl Canger, Terence Wilbert and Debra Wilbert. Robert Tighe and Richard Praetorius were named to fill two vacancies on the planning board.

Ulster

Town board committees: Finance—Charles Rider. Spring Lake Water—Frank Sottile, Edward Crosby and Rider. Water and Sewer—Crosby and Rider. Health and Welfare—Frederick Wadnola and Crosby. Highway—Sottile and Rider.

Welfare Officer—Gertrude Reer. Town Attorney—James Kerr. Deputy Supervisor to sign checks—Maureen Van Etten. Registrar of Vital Statistics—Robert Morehouse. Building Inspector—Robert Peck.

Recreation Commission—Frank Spadafora, chairman; Councilmen Wadnola and Sottile.

Assessment Board of Review—Edward Noonan, Salvatore Castiglione and Rider.

Meetings on second Wednesday of month, town hall, 8 p.m.

Wawarsing

Secretary to Supervisor—

Patricia Sahler. Civil Defense Director—Alvin Lipton. Town Attorney—Berger and Friedman. Town Engineer—Alex Diachishin Associates. Superintendent, Kerhonkson Water

District—Fred Osterhoudt. Town Auditor—Joseph Galanduk. Social Services Officer—Regina Craft. Secretary to zoning and planning boards—Jeannette Shildkret.

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<p>LUXURY FIRM QUILTS</p> <p>\$68</p> <p>TWIN SIZE Each piece Firm 312 coil 13 gauge double tempered steel unit with layers of heavy upholstery in fine quality decorator covers with tonson bar foundation support.</p>	<p>EXTRA FIRM DEEP QUILTED</p> <p>\$78</p> <p>FULL SIZE Each piece Special multi needle quilting covering a double tempered medium firm steel unit.</p>
<p>LUXURY DEEP FIRM QUILTS</p> <p>\$98</p> <p>QUEEN SIZE Each piece Medium firm quilted set with special dual guard foundation.</p>	<p>EXTRA FIRM LUXURY QUILTED</p> <p>\$118</p> <p>QUEEN SIZE Each piece Firm double tempered 13 gauge steel unit for lasting comfort and support. Multi needle quilted with extra layers of fine upholstery.</p>

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38¢

LB.

SHOP OUR FRESH PORK SALE

PORK ROASTS

Pork is one of the most completely digestible and utilized foods. Pork reflects more than good eating, in its outstanding nutritive value. Buy several loins, tuck one in the freezer.

FRESH QUARTER LOIN
PORK CHOPS 9 TO 11 CHOPS PER PKG.
88¢ LB.
SAUERKRAUT DUTCH VALLEY 2 LB BAG **39¢**

LOIN END
78¢ LB.

RIB END
68¢ LB.

PORK LOIN RIB END BUTTERFLIED LB. **88¢**
For Country Style Spare Ribs

PORK LOIN RIB HALF LB. **78¢**

PORK LOIN LOIN HALF LB. **88¢**

LIVER & BACON SALE!
TASTEE MAID
SLICED BACON
Serve Liver & Bacon Tonight
\$1.19 LB.
SLICED BEEF LIVER **39¢** LB.
FROZEN CALVES LIVER **99¢** LB.

ARMOUR STAR **PORK SAUSAGE** LB. ROLL **79¢**
PIECES & STEMS
MR. MUSHROOM
Great with Steaks
2.88¢ 4 OZ. CANS
DEEP DISCOUNT PRICE

SWIFT'S **CORNEED BEEF HASH** 15 OZ. **59¢**

IN SYRUP **HONEY HILL PEARS** 29 OZ. **48¢**

BIG TOP **PORK & BEANS OR KIDNEY BEANS** 16 OZ. **\$1.00**

WITH NFL GLASS **WELCH'S GRAPE JELLY** 12 OZ. **48¢**

20¢ OFF LABEL **PALMOLIVE LIQUID** 32 OZ. **88¢**

JOHNSON'S **TODDLER DIAPERS** 12 CT. **\$1.49**

FRUITCREST **PANCAKE SYRUP** 24 OZ. **59¢**

WINTERIZE! **CRISTY DRY GAS** 12 OZ. **\$1.00**

FRESH AMERICAN LAMB SALE

SHOULDER LAMB CHOPS BLADE CUT LB. **\$1.48**

FRESH TENDER LEG O' LAMB **\$1.28** LB.
WHOLE OR HALF LEGS

ROUND BONE **SHOULDER LAMB CHOPS** LB. **\$1.58**
FRESH **RIB LAMB CHOPS** LB. **\$1.78**
FRESH **LOIN LAMB CHOPS** LB. **\$1.98**
FOR STUFFING **LAMB BREASTS** LB. **78¢**

Fresh Ground **LAMB PATTIES** LB. **88¢**

TOBIN'S MEAT or ALL BEEF
FIRST PRIZE FRANKS LB. **1.19**
TASTY **CHUNK LIVERWURST** ANY SIZE PIECE LB. **59¢**

Weis Quality **BOLOGNA** 8 OZ. **69¢**
• MINCE • GARLIC • BEEF

APPETIZER SHOPPE
Home Style **MACARONI SALAD** **49¢**
Tobin's First Prize **MOTHER GOOSE LIVERWURST** 1/2 LB. **79¢**
LEAN FLAVORFUL PLATE **PASTRAMI** 1/2 LB. **79¢**
Loaf Sale!
• OLIVE LOAF
• PEPPER LOAF
• ITALIAN LOAF
• PICKLE-PIMENTO
• DUTCH LOAF
• POLISH LOAF
1/2 LB. **59¢**



Carnival ICE CREAM All Flavors 1/2 GAL. **89¢**

ELLIO'S CHEESE PIZZA 16 OZ. **99¢**

Banquet DINNERS 11 OZ. **49¢**
• SALISBURY STEAK
• VEAL PARMAGIAN

REGULAR OR CRINKLE CUT **BIRDS EYE FRENCH FRIES** 16 OZ. **37¢**
ORCHARD HILL **CHERRY-APPLE BLUEBERRY PIES** 8 OZ. **\$1.00**
WEIS QUALITY **FISH CAKES** 12 OZ. **55¢**

**MAMMOTH
MALL, KINGSTON**
OPEN 7 A.M. to
12 MIDNIGHT
SUNDAYS
9 TO 6 P.M.



Juicy
**ZIPPER SKIN
TANGERINES**
10 for **58¢**

SWEET JUICY
**ANJOU
PEARS** lb. **33¢**

CALIFORNIA
LEMONS 3 for **33¢**

Selected
**YELLOW COOKING
ONIONS** 3 LB. BAG **44¢**

Sweet Juicy CALIFORNIA
**SEEDLESS NAVEL
ORANGES** 10 For **78¢**

U.S. No. 1 ... 2 1/4" AND UP
RED DELICIOUS 3 LB. BAG **78¢**
MY STATE GROWN

DOLLY MADISON
DONUTS
PLAIN • SUGAR 12 PACK

74¢ Redeem 1 or all 6 COUPONS with SINGLE \$5.00 PURCHASE!!

**Hershey's
COCOA
MIX**
12 PACK
PKG. **79¢**
DEEP DISCOUNT PRICE

**Tropicana
ORANGE
DRINK**
32 OZ.
BTLES. **\$1.00**
DEEP DISCOUNT PRICE

SAVE 19¢
WITH COUPON
WITH COUPON AND
PURCHASE OF \$5.00 OR MORE
FREE
8 OZ. CAN HUNT'S
TOMATO SAUCE

COUPON VALUE 19¢
With Coupon and Purchase of \$5.00 or More
FREE
HUNT'S 8 OZ. CAN
TOMATO SAUCE
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER FAMILY • GOOD THRU JAN. 16

SAVE 31¢
WITH COUPON
WITH COUPON AND
PURCHASE OF \$5.00 OR MORE
SPAM 12 OZ.
LUNCHEON MEAT **68¢**

COUPON VALUE 31¢
With Coupon and Purchase of \$5.00 or More
SPAM 12 OZ.
LUNCHEON MEAT **68¢**
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER FAMILY • GOOD THRU JAN. 16

SAVE 60¢ MORE
ON THESE ITEMS ... BRING IN
MANUFACTURERS COUPONS
COMING TO YOU BY MAIL!

CONCENTRATE
PRELL SHAMPOO 5 OZ. **\$1.68**

ANTI-PERSPIRANT
SECRET SPRAY 5 OZ. **\$1.08**

CREST TOOTHPASTE 5 OZ. **88¢**

MR. **CLEAN** 28 OZ. **\$1.11**

BATH SIZE
ZEST SOAP 5.75 OZ. **34¢**

SAVE 15¢
WITH COUPON
WITH COUPON AND
PURCHASE OF \$5.00 OR MORE
Tropicana
**ORANGE
JUICE** 6 OZ. **18¢**

COUPON VALUE 15¢
With Coupon and Purchase of \$5.00 or More
Tropicana
**ORANGE
JUICE** 6 OZ. **18¢**
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER FAMILY • GOOD THRU JAN. 16

**Green Bay
GREEN
BEANS**
CUT OR FRENCH SLICED
12 OZ. **\$1.00**
DEEP DISCOUNT PRICE

**Purina
TENDER
VITTLES**
5 FLAVORS
12 OZ.
PKG. **49¢**
DEEP DISCOUNT PRICE

***SAVE \$1.01**
ON 'IVORY', 'ERA', AND 'BOUNCE'
REDEEM YOUR MANUFACTURER'S
COUPONS PLUS OUR OWN COUPONS BELOW...
For Spectacular Savings!!

*SAVE 36¢
WITH BOTH COUPONS
WITH COUPON AND
PURCHASE OF \$5.00 OR MORE
IVORY 12 OZ.
LIQUID **28¢**
WITH OUR COUPON & MFG. COUPON YOU PAY ONLY 13¢

COUPON VALUE 21¢
With Coupon and Purchase of \$5.00 or More
IVORY 12 OZ.
LIQUID **28¢**
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER FAMILY • GOOD THRU JAN. 16

**PURINA
DOG
CHOW** 25 LB. **\$4.96**

**PERSONAL
IVORY
SOAP** 14 OZ. **44¢**

CLEANS, DISINFECTS
**TOP
JOB** 28 OZ. **\$1.11**

DISPOSABLE
**BIC
LIGHTERS** **96¢**

**Borden's
LITE-
LINE**
SKIMMED MILK PRODUCT
1% FAT
HALF GAL. **69¢**

CHEESE BURGERS
**KRAFT
VELVEETA** 16 OZ. **89¢**

**KING SMOOTHIE
CREAM
CHEESE** 8 OZ. **\$1.00**

**PILLSBURY
BUTTERMILK
BISCUITS** 8 OZ. **\$1.00**

**GOLDEN
GREEN STAR
MARGARINE** LB. QTRS. **39¢**

**KRAFT NATURAL
MUNSTER
SLICES** 8 OZ. **88¢**

*SAVE 29¢
WITH BOTH COUPONS
WITH COUPON AND
PURCHASE OF \$5.00 OR MORE
BOUNCE 10 CT.
FABRIC SOFTENER **38¢**
WITH OUR COUPON & MFG. COUPON YOU PAY ONLY 28¢

COUPON VALUE 19¢
With Coupon and Purchase of \$5.00 or More
BOUNCE 10 CT. PKG. **38¢**
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER FAMILY • GOOD THRU JAN. 16

*SAVE 36¢
WITH BOTH COUPONS
WITH COUPON AND
PURCHASE OF \$5.00 OR MORE
ERA 16 OZ.
LIQUID DETERGENT **48¢**
WITH OUR COUPON & MFG. COUPON YOU PAY ONLY 33¢

COUPON VALUE 21¢
With Coupon and Purchase of \$5.00 or More
ERA 16 OZ.
LIQUID **48¢**
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER FAMILY • GOOD THRU JAN. 16

data processing

Computer Professionals

There's Still Room on the Ground Floor at Amdahl

Most computer professionals are aware that today's most advanced large-system technology was developed by a company that, not too long ago, was virtually unknown. For five years the industry heard rumors of a small, crack team of computer designers in Northern California working on a new generation of high-end, high-performance computers. But, most didn't put much stock in the rumors until, in mid-1975, the first multi-million-dollar system was up and running at the first customer site.

Now the phenomenon of Amdahl is well-known in the industry. The 470V/6 performs as promised. (It is, in fact, the world's price-performance leader.) The company performs as promised. (Amdahl hardware and software support exceeds established standards.)

Consequently, by the end of 1976, over 30 systems valued at more than \$125,000,000 were operating within prestigious organizations in the U.S., Canada and Europe. Two-thirds of that 18-month installed base were shipped during the last six months of 1976.

Not widely known, however, is that this "unknown" which suddenly became a major supplier of large systems is still, in terms of staff size, a relatively small company. The kind of company, we believe, where creative, enthusiastic people like to work. It took a lot of creativity and enthusiasm (and hard work that we enjoyed because it was fun) to do what we have done. When we began, we intentionally created a friendly environment where individual efforts are recognized. We're still that way, and we need others like us to stay that way. At Amdahl, you're not lost in a sea of people: we started out 1976 with less than 400 people, and ended with less than 800. There's still room on the ground floor.

We're looking for above-average talent. You can expect an above-average compensation and benefits package. Please direct your response to Manager, Professional Employment, Amdahl Corporation, 1250 East Arques Avenue, Sunnyvale, California 94086. To expedite your application, please indicate on your resume or letter the response number contained in the text of the position offering. We are, of course, an equal opportunity employer.

COMPUTER SYSTEM ARCHITECT

You will be the performance specialist on an architecture team developing future systems. You should have broad knowledge of computer system performance measurement and evaluation with emphasis on architecture. You are competent in several of these areas: computer system organizations; storage system organizations; programming; operating systems practice and theory; and data base/communication fundamentals. PhD in computer science or related field helpful. Please indicate 4161-P on your response.

SENIOR PRODUCT PLANNER

Dynamic professional for our architecture and product planning department. You will play an important role in shaping product strategies

as well as the deduction, evaluation and establishment of requirements for future products. You should have an outstanding record of achievement in large-scale, commercial computer planning for both use and development; demonstrable success in both line and staff management assignments; and a thorough knowledge of both hardware and software architecture. Please indicate 416-P on your response.

COMPUTER PERFORMANCE MEASUREMENT/EVALUATION ENGINEER

You will develop and apply analytical and simulation models and measurement facilities/techniques to support the development of current and future systems. You should have 2-5 years' experience in performance measurement and evaluation. Please indicate 4162-P on your response.

ENGINEERING MANAGER: COMPONENTS/RELIABILITY

You will manage a group involved in IC and electrical component selection, application, specification, evaluation, qualification, and failure analysis. You will also involve yourself in computer system MTBF predictions and MTBF enhancement responsibilities. BSEE or physics degree, 5 years' engineering experience and several years of management experience. Please indicate 4112-P on your response.

SEMICONDUCTOR COMPONENT ENGINEER

You will be involved in the selection, application, specification, evaluation and failure analysis of discrete and integrated semiconductor and passive components used in the 470V/6. You have a minimum of 3 years' experience in IC component design or test, and characterization of complex IC components. BSEE, MSEE or physics degree. Please indicate 4111-P on your response.

SENIOR MANUFACTURING ENGINEER

You will manage a small group of manufacturing engineers engaged in technical support for the assembly of the 470V/6 main computer system. You are experienced in PCB assembly and flow solder; general electro-mechanical assembly; wire wrap; metal fabrication, and assembly jig and fixture design and fabrication. You will also find it useful to have experience in semiconductor manufacturing; project management for electro-mechanical equipment development, including critical path management techniques; and knowledge of software techniques. BSME, MSEE, or MSIE with 7-10 years' industrial experience. Please indicate 6503-P on your response.

STAFF MANUFACTURING ENGINEER

You will provide technical support for the assembly operation of 470V/6 multiple chip carrier technology. You will determine and implement tooling; process development and control, and provide engineering liaison. It will be useful to you to have semiconductor processing experience, including gold ball bonding or reflow soldering. BSME, BSIE with 3-5 years' industrial experience. Please indicate 6504-P on your response.

MANUFACTURING SYSTEMS ANALYST

You will develop and implement data management systems for manufacturing. You have outstanding communications skills and a proven record of your capability to undertake project responsibility. You will provide user training and interact with applications programming. You have a detailed working knowledge of manufacturing systems, MRP, shop floor control, and cost accounting. Degree in business administration or computer sciences. Please indicate 6505-P on your response.

TEST ENGINEER

You will be responsible for manufacturing

MARKETING ANALYSTS/PLANNERS

You will become an integral part of Amdahl's market planning department in developing on-going product and marketing strategies. You will not be working in a vacuum, nor merely generating raw data, but rather playing a recognizable part in shaping future programs. You should have a college degree as well as skills in one or more of the areas below. Please indicate 373-P on your response

Product Analysis

You will investigate, analyze and develop scenarios describing future performance levels and functions/features of competitive computer systems. Computer hardware engineering and analysis skills, and knowledge of the architecture and organization of large-scale, IPM-compatible computer systems are required. Familiarity with software aspects desirable.

Pricing, Terms & Conditions Analysis

You will monitor and analyze competitive contract terms, conditions and pricing structures, and develop appropriate scenarios. Financial and contract analysis skills required. MBA helpful.

Market Research

You will develop and coordinate on-going

test, solving test correlation problems and implementing corrective action to improve any deficiencies. You are experienced in analyzing circuits, determining test requirements, and implementing test procedures and methods. BSEE with 5 years' experience in PCB and sub-system engineering using computer controlled automatic test equipment. Please indicate 6501-P on your response.

TEST EQUIPMENT ENGINEER

You will be responsible for the selection or design and development of sophisticated, computer controlled and electro-mechanical test equipment. BSEE or equivalent with a minimum 5 years' experience. Please indicate 6502-P on your response.

market research projects entailing the characteristics and attitudes of Amdahl's prospects and customers. You will also monitor, acquire and analyze research reports generated by outside vendors. Statistical analysis skills necessary.

Forecasting & Model Development

You will develop and continually define analytical models describing the important aspects of Amdahl's market situation and use these models to generate forecasts that evaluate market strategies. Operations research skills required.

PROFESSIONAL LARGE-SCALE COMPUTER SYSTEMS SALES

You are the right candidate for this opportunity if you do not *have* to make a move; if you are currently leading your peers in competence, enthusiasm and performance, and if you have a need to be on a winning team selling the better product. You will have a thorough knowledge of the large-scale computer marketplace, and a five-year performance record. You will enjoy the personal and professional satisfaction of selling the proven price-performance leader, and enthusiastically relating the Amdahl success story to a wide audience that is anxious to hear the details. In addition, you will enjoy an extremely attractive income, incentive and benefits package. Immediate openings exist in our Eastern Division, headquartered in New York City. Please indicate 310-P on your response.

FIELD ENGINEERS

Immediate openings throughout the U.S. and Canada. Field candidates will undergo a training period in California on full salary with housing, transportation, and other expenses provided.

You will carry the Amdahl philosophy of customer service as well as your expertise into the field, utilizing your initiative and talents to aid the customer in restoring computer center operations regardless of the origin of the failure. Large system experience essential, preferably on compatible equipment. Please indicate 560-P on your response.

FIELD ENGINEERS: TEMPORARY DUTY IN EUROPE

Immediate openings for field engineers to work at Amdahl installations in Europe as an initial assignment. You will join the permanent field engineering staff, with your first assignment being approximately six months in Europe. Same qualifications as stated elsewhere in this ad for field engineers. Please indicate 905-P/Europe on your response.

FIELD SYSTEM PROGRAMMERS

We are generating constant field openings in concert with the rate at which 470V/6 shipments are growing. We need individuals with both the attitude and aptitude to carry our enthusiasm for unparalleled software support into the field. Immediate opportunities exist throughout U.S. and Canada.

You should have a need to feel useful to Amdahl users in a mixed-vendor environment and have a propensity for exuding the Amdahl enthusiasm. You must have a firm grasp on software systems, in-depth knowledge of large system internals (OS/MVT, VM, VS2, SVS, or MVS) and excellent diagnostic ability. Please indicate 362-P on your response.

Positions offered in this advertisement represent immediate openings only. If you have any talents that you believe could be exercised in the exciting Amdahl environment, please feel free to write us.

amdahl

Brome Stepping Down as Board Chairman, President

Valley Bankers Trust Names Moscowitz

KINGSTON—Robert H. Brome, chairman of the board and president of Bankers Trust Company of the Hudson Valley, N.A., relinquished those posts effective Dec. 31 and became chairman of the executive committee.

Austin S. Moscowitz is the new chairman of the board and chief executive officer while Edward S. Finnegan became the new president and chief administrative officer.

These three men, plus John F. Higgins, senior vice president in charge of the Dutchess and Ulster regions, comprise the management group of the bank.

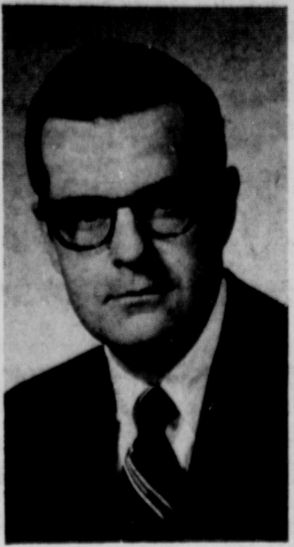
Brome has been chairman of the board since May 1, 1975, when Bankers Trust of Rockland County was merged with B-T of the Hudson Valley. He formerly served as executive vice president of Bankers Trust, New York Corporation and has been with B-T for more than 26 years. He will continue active in the management of the Hudson Valley bank in his capacity as chair-



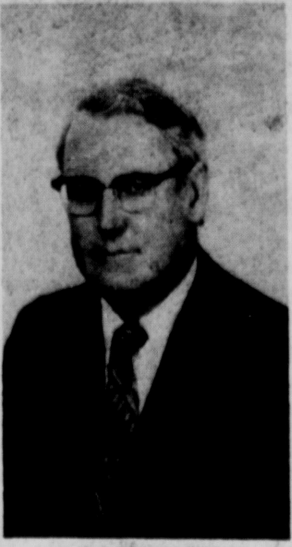
Robert H. Brome



A.S. Moscowitz



E.S. Finnegan



John F. Higgins

man of the executive committee.

Moscowitz has been executive vice president and chief credit officer of B-T of the Hudson Valley since May 1, 1975 and prior to that he was a vice president of B-T New

York Corporation and has spent 20 years with the banking system.

Finnegan started his career with Bankers Trust in New York City in 1961 where he was an assistant vice president. He served for a time with Bankers

Trust in Rockland County and in 1970 became senior loan officer of B-T Hudson Valley. He has been executive vice president since May 1, 1975.

Brome, in announcing the promotions, said "This completes the management organization that began with the

merger with Bankers Trust Company of Rockland County. The merger has successfully combined our two banks into a strong, efficient regional bank with the people and resources to serve effectively the banking needs of the businesses and people in the Hudson Valley."



Freeman photo

WALL ST. ADDITION

The Barnside Restaurant, located at 293 Wall St., is one of the recent newcomers to the uptown business area and judging from reports the establishment is meeting with good success. Matty Sinnott and Vinny Nardi are the co-owners and report the present business already is being expanded and by the middle of February additional kitchen hours will be available to the public. The Barnside Bar is currently open all day with luncheon being served starting at 11 a.m. The kitchen now closes at 6 p.m. When the current expansion program is completed, the owners report that steak dinners and sandwiches will be available to the public until 1 a.m. Greeting customers in the photo are Lee Anne Davis and John Eccleston, Barnside employees.

DENNIS J. GILMORE INSURANCE

Has moved to a larger more convenient location

53 Albany Ave., Kingston
Phone 338-9200

Business News Today

Caldor Continues Year-Long Gains

NORWALK, Conn.—Caldor, Inc. continued its year-long upswing in sales with a 35.3 per cent increase for the five weeks ended Jan. 1.

A sales record of \$62,700,000 was reported for the December holiday season which compares with last year's \$46,355,000. For the 48 weeks, sales advanced to a record \$288,150,000, an increase of 28.1 per cent over last year's \$224,952,000.

Val Rossetti, treasurer of the 43-unit discount department store chain, said it was the most successful December in the company's history and assures the company of exceeding \$300,000,000 in sales for its fiscal year ending Jan. 29, 1977. He noted that all the stores showed substantial gains in all merchandising areas during the Christmas season.

Rossetti added that original earnings projections by Wall Street analysts of \$1.55 to \$1.68 per share for the year are realistic. This compares with \$1.27 per share last year restated for a five per cent stock dividend and a 25 per cent stock distribution.

Listed on the American Stock Exchange, Caldor operates 43 stores—26 in Connecticut, nine in New York and eight in Massachusetts. The company has scheduled two store openings for the first half of this year.

A Caldor store in the Kingston, N.Y. area is located on Ulster Avenue Mall in Caldor Plaza.

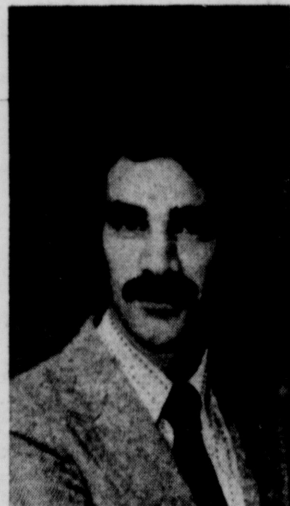
Dr. Kraut Resumes Dr. Meisner Practice

KINGSTON—Dr. Stuart M. Kraut will resume the orthodontic practice of the late Dr. Abraham Meisner at 202 Albany Ave.

Dr. Kraut has been an orthodontist for the last 12 years. He is a graduate of Tufts School of Dental Medicine where he received his D.M.D. degree and the State University of New York at Buffalo where he obtained his master of science in orthodontics. He was chief of orthodontics at the Bad Canstaff Hospital in Germany while serving in the army.

He is a Diplomat of the American Board of Orthodontics, a member of the American Association of Orthodontists, Northeastern Society of Orthodontists and the New York State Society of Orthodontists.

Dr. Kraut also is a member of the American Dental Association, the New York State Dental Society, the fourth district Dental Society and is presently the secretary of the Schenectady County Dental



Dr. Kraut

Society. He has been the past president of the Schenectady County Dental Study Club, has lectured to both the local dental societies and to the national orthodontic society. He also is a member of the upstate Strang-Tweed Study Club.

OPEN SUNDAY 11 AM — 5 PM
★ STOREWIDE CLEARANCE ★
NOW IN PROGRESS
BIG SCOT
20% TO 40% OFF
BE A 2 BUCK INSTANT WINNER
FILM PROCESSING 50% OFF CIGARETTES \$4.60 inc. Tax ALL BRANDS, ALL SIZES

ARCO MOTOR OIL
REG. 69¢ A QUART 46¢ 5 QUART LIMIT

BROADLOOM RUGS Assorted Sizes \$1.00

WINDOW SHADES We'll Cut To Your Size \$1.00 To 37 1/4"

AFRICAN VIOLETS IN BLOOM 4" Pot Reg. 2.29 \$1.29 ONE DAY ONLY

OIL OF OLAY Beauty Lotion 4 oz. Bottle Reg. 4.10 \$2.19

OLD SPICE STICK DEODORANT Regular or Lime 2.5 oz. Stick Reg. 1.40 79¢

VASELINE CONSTANT CARE LIP BALM Regular or Cole Reg. 50¢ 23¢

OPEN DAILY 10 am to 9 pm SUNDAY 11 am to 5 pm
WHILE QUANTITIES LAST! we reserve the right to limit quantities
Use Our Layaway Plan or
Conveniently located Route 28 Kingston between Thruway Traffic Circle and Route 209
Senior Citizen 10% Discount

BUTCHER BOYS MEAT MARKETS

Open Mon., Tues., Wed., Sat. 9 am to 6 pm—Thurs. 9 am to 8 pm—Fri. 9 am to 9 pm—Sun. 9 am to 5:30 pm

RT. 9W, KINGSTON
Across from ShopRite Square

Prices effective thru Sat. Jan. 15, 1977
We reserve the right to limit quantities
Not responsible for typographical errors
We gladly accept Food Stamps

OPEN SUNDAY 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Boneless (Beef Round) Eye Round ROAST 1 55 lb.	Boneless Beef Cross Rib ROAST 1 09 lb.
Beef Shoulder (Chuck) LONDON BROIL 1 29 lb.	Whole Untrimmed (Beef Loin) LOINS PORK 89¢ lb.
Center Cut PORK CHOPS 1 15 lb.	Round Bone (Beef Loin) SIRLOIN STEAKS 1 29 lb.

COUPON
BREADED
VEAL PATTIES
3 lb. box Unit Price 79¢

COUPON
BEEF
CHUCK PATTIES
5 lbs. or more 85¢

COUPON
Whole Boneless
SIRLOIN BUTTS Untrimmed 1 29 lb.
(Boneless Sirloin Steaks) Cut Free

COUPON
Whole
SHELLS of BEEF 1 25 lb.
Untrimmed

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE IN THE DAILY FREEMAN

Prime time!

Your prime time is now!

Time to continue your education. To take that course you've always wanted. To make a career change.

Let us help you with your plans—call 257-2620 for a counseling appointment.

Undergraduate and Graduate Courses for Credit

Anthropology	Music
Asian Studies	Philosophy
Biology	Physics
Black Studies	Political Science
Chemistry	Psychology
Computer Science	Sociology
Economics	Speech
Education	Theatre Arts
English	
Geography	Undergraduate Tuition
Geology	\$25 per credit / lower division
History	\$30 per credit / upper division
Interdisciplinary	
Linguistics	Graduate Tuition
Mathematics	\$58.50 per credit

Non-Credit General Interest Courses

Arts and Crafts	Community Service
Performing Arts	Careers
Foreign Languages	Women
Physical Education	

Center for Continuing Education
State University College
New Paltz, New York 12561

Register now by mail or in person. On-campus credit courses begin January 26; non-credit courses begin February 7.

For additional information and/or registration, call 914 257-2620 Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., or write to:

Center for Continuing Education
State University College
New Paltz, New York 12561

Name Telephone number

Address

City/State/Zip Code

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CHECK YOUR AD
TO INSURE BEST RESULTS,
CHECK YOUR CLASSIFIED AD
ON ITS FIRST INSERTION. IF YOU
HAVE CORRECTIONS, CALL
338-0606 MON.-FRI. BEFORE
9 A.M.

The Daily Freeman Will Not
Be Responsible For More Than
One Incorrect Ad Insertion.

Wanted 10

NOTICE

Anyone who witnessed an accident involving a pedestrian and a red Ford Capri, that occurred on Greenhill Ave. in front of Greenhills Market, Kingston, on November 11, 1976. Please call 518-943-6660, collect.

Lost 14

BIFOCALS lost Jan. 5, vic. Grand Union, Wilbur Ave. triangle, Eps- teins. 338-6414.

LOST in uptown Kingston, General Motors Stock Certificate. Reward: 628-7293.

Missing BI & White HUSKY, Blue Eyes, some times walks on 3 legs. Tattooed inside thigh, West Southerly, 679-8895, 679-6652.

"SNOW" is lost, Siberian husky, black/grey/white, white mask, 2 blue eyes. Phenicia Vicinity. Reward: 688-7198 or 679-7303.

Business Opp. 25

ASSOCIATE wanted full or part time in Kingston area to manage and purchase partial ownership of successful service business. Write Mr. White, 617 Sibley Tower, Rochester, N.Y. 14604.

COUNTRY STORE

INCOME (without beer): \$170,000
Price: \$55,000
CASH: 35,000

48% cash on cash return
JERRY HAYES
Stephen F. Parker, Realtor
Fife & Drum Realty
Boices Lane near IBM 382-2300

DO YOU QUALIFY?

DISTRIBUTOR-WHOLESALE
NEEDED IMMEDIATELY

Distributor Sales Range
\$2,500 to \$10,000 per mo.
Profit Mark-Up Ranges to 100 pct.

International multi-million dollar corporation is expanding in your area. Join several hundred individuals (Financiers—Sales Managers—ex-Military Officers—CPA's—Marketing Engineers, etc.) in handling over 10,000 retail accounts nationally per full time.

Our products were advertised in 1976 and scheduled for 1977 on national TV-prestige consumer magazines and retail trade publications.

INVESTMENT RANGE FROM
\$7,120 to \$13,000

Investment is covered by top quality brand name consumer product lines. Company guarantee sale of all your initial inventory or we buy it back. You will own the marketing rights to nationally known products with no franchise or royalty fees.

We start your business with you and a regional manager is assigned to assist you on a continuing basis. No additional operation capital required.

If you are serious about owning your own successful business, and can recognize an unusual profit opportunity then call now

CALL TOLL-FREE
1-800-243-0264

OR WRITE WITH HOME
PHONE NUMBER

GALAXY ROYAL, INC.

992 HIGH RIDGE RD.
STAMFORD, CONN. 06905

INVESTOR/Working partner
wanted for new, full service ad-vertising agency. Adv. & P.R. background preferred, but not essential. Reply to P.O. Box 238, Woodstock, N.Y. 12498

ONE MAN BUSINESS

\$2500 INVESTMENT
(CAN START PART TIME)

Light, pleasant, high profit Route business servicing local stores, etc., with the biggest name in the Food industry. 70 year old product, a household word, is consumed by the thousands daily in this area, and enjoys lifetime repeat business. Consists of collecting for merchandise sold and replenishing inventory (from car).

Most aspire to income:
up to \$25,000 Yr. UP

have serviceable car, start immediately if accepted, have the necessary \$2,500 for inventory now in the bank (Proof Required). \$2,500 investment. Secure By Inventory. Serious applicants only, need apply. For interview, include year car, time now available to service accounts, and phone number. Box 555 Daily Freeman.

Money to Loan 30

HOMEOWNERS- Debts got you down? Refinance all your debts into one easy to pay mortgages. 8 1/2% 150225 yrs. FHA. VA. Day or night 914-223-3437.

When banks say "no," we go! 1st & 2nd mortgages, 8 1/2% 30 Yrs. \$5,000 to \$100,000. 914-454-8735; 454-8881.

ENGINEER

Test Engineer

EXSYS CO, the San Diego, California based main frame manufacturing division of National Semiconductor has a unique growth opportunity available in the area of System Test.

The position requires the equivalent of a BSEE with a minimum of one year IBM 370/158 main frame checkout experience. Should have complete familiarity with functional architecture of the system, peripheral experience desirable. Duties will include providing technical liaison into system test, trouble shooting & designing testing formats.

This is a growth position with full relocation to California provided. To arrange a local interview call COLLECT or send your resume in complete confidence to Jack Meyer, (714) 453-1040, 11455 Sorrento Blvd., San Diego, California, 92121. We are an affirmative action equal opportunity employer, male and female.

EXSYS CO

Ethan Allen Personnel Agency,
500 Washington Ave., Kingston, N.Y.
Call 339-3011

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 100

ACCOUNTANT: Responsible position available with growing C.P.A. Firm. Salary to be determined in accordance with experience and background. Please submit resume to Box 552 Daily Freeman.

AVON

THERE'S A WORLD WAITING FOR YOU... as an AVON REPRESENTATIVE. You meet new people and have exciting earnings. Better than sitting at home? Call Marge Krolak, 338-6119.

BABYSITTER—our home, West Hurley/Woodstock area, 4 1/2 yr. old, Friday, 11:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Call 679-8313.

CLERK wanted for all around work in hardware store. Good pay, Rhinebeck Hardware Co., 47 East Market St., Rhinebeck.

DENTAL Assistant-part time. Woodstock area, typing essential. Write Box, 205 Daily Freeman.

EXP. GAS STATION ATTENDANT - Part time. Call 679-9574 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Babysitter in my home, 5 days a week, 7 am-5 pm, for infant. 339-3087 after 5 p.m.

HOMEMAKERS

Make \$50 per sale demonstration fantastic new appliance. Call Marion, 331-4417 for details.

HOUSEKEEPER: Cook for private family. Own apartment. Good salary. Call 338-1554.

HOUSEKEEPER/babysitter wanted. Live-in position, 5 days per week. References please. Call after 4 p.m. 339-4326.

HOUSEKEEPER & CHILD CARE - 2 days a week. Must be reliable & have references. 679-6570.

IF YOU want an opportunity to earn in excess of \$1000 per year a dignified, respected profession with the potential of advancement to management call 518-346-6671. Chas. N. Gardner & Sons, Memorials, 918-20 State St., Schenectady, N.Y. You need a good car and a proper attitude.

Kingston Employment Agcy.

290 Fair Street 331-6660

Manufacturer seeking professional sales representative N.Y., N.J., Conn. Must be experienced in the health food industry. Unparalleled opportunity for an ambitious, knowledgeable salesperson. Extremely high income potential. Submit resume to: J. McCloud, Naturally Vitamin Supplements, Inc., 1442 N. 73rd St., Scottsdale, Ariz. 85260.

MATURE person to houseclean & occasionally care for young child. Must have own trans. 331-2631.

Mechanically inclined person for sales position in fluid process equipment. Duties include sales correspondence, quotation, expediting and other sales related tasks. Send resume to CPO Box 597, Kingston.

MECHANIC Experience. Good salary. 40 hour week. Ask for Jim Florio or Fred Kurtz 338-4000.

*****KINGSTON*****
*Mgr/electronics... fee pd 2000
*Mgr/I.E./methods... fee pd 1800
*Supl/metal Prod... fee pd 1600
*I.E./volume prod... fee pd 1500
*(2) Tool Makers/exp... 1000
*(3) Machine grinders/2nd shift 1000
*(1) Sales reps exp. fee pd 1000
*Mgr/fruit farm exp... nego 1000
*Mgr/screw mach... fee pd 1000
*(2) Sales/Buc Admin... 950
*Tech FCC lic/exp... fee pd 900
*Jr Exec. Secretary/exp. nego 550
*R.N. pediatric exp... 800
*Short order cook/exp... 750
*(2) Councilors/BA/exp... 675
*(2) Councilors/BA/exp... 675
*Mgrt trainee/BA degree... 650
*Payroll clerk/exp... 600
*Teller/exp... nego 550
*Jr Exec. Secretary/exp. nego 550
*Jr Bookkeeper/Steno/exp... 540
*Secy/auto exp... 540
*Secy/credit exp... 540
*Surroundings Brok. exp... 540
*Retail/china exp... 500

*****KINGSTON*****
NURSES AIDE-References Monday-Tuesday 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. to 8 a.m. Call 338-9464

PART TIME Weekend openings. Woodstock area. All shifts available. Permanent schedules. Guard work. Call 471-4453 for interview. Must have car & telephone.

PART TIME BARTENDER - mature, reliable, personable - must have experience & references for one of area's finest restaurants. Apply 5 p.m. 338-6161. Ask for Dennis or Jim.

PART TIME CLERK

Evenings & Weekends. Must be mature, reliable, pleasant, and presentable. Stock & other related duties. Apply at Lloyd's Red Barn, Farmers Market to Mr. Tom Theodore, Mgr. at Boice's Lane & Morton Blvd, Kingston.

PERSON TO Clean Doctor's office & home. 18 Hrs. a wk. Trans. & Refs. required. Call 331-8881.

PERSON to live-in with elderly single woman, light housework, own bedrm. Apt. located in Uptown section. Send resume to 536, Daily Freeman.

RECEIVING CLERK - Responsibilities include checking & marketing Children's and Men's clothing. Some selling and cashier work. Interesting and responsible position. Permanent, full time & Paid Holidays. Vacation, Hospitalization Plan, Employees Discount, Retirement. High School education required. Apply in person, London's, 319 Wall St.

RESPONSIBLE person to care for three small children, drivers license required; live in preferred. Call 657-6261 after 9 a.m.

REWARDING Experience might be available for you working with children. We are seeking for homeparents to work into an expanding program within the next 2 months. These are live-in positions involving teen-age & teen-age boys and one position for a teen-age girl. In small group, one member of the couple may work at another job. In other positions it involves full time work for both. Good salary & fringe benefits. An equal opportunity employer. For information call Paul Ernst, 215-682-2145 weekdays.

R.N. 1 P.M.-7 A.M. Shift, with charge nurse experience, N.Y.S. license and references necessary. Skilled nursing facility specializing in intensive nursing and rehabilitation. Excellent benefits. Call for appointment: New Palitz Nursing Home, 255-0830.

R.N. 3:30-11:30 P.M. Shift, with charge nurse experience, N.Y.S. license and references necessary. Skilled nursing facility specializing in intensive nursing and rehabilitation. Excellent benefits. Call for appointment: New Palitz Nursing Home, 255-0830.

SALES PERSON- RV experience & commission. Apply in person only 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Campers Barn, Rte 28, Kingston, next to Johnson Ford.

SECRETARY- experience necessary. Good organizational skills required. Phone Miss White, 876-7061, Mon-Fri, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Immed. opening.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 100

WORLD TRAVEL Field Service Eng. to 18K plus. Exper in power plants, Steel Refractories. Will be trouble shooter make recommendations etc. Local Area. PROGRAMMERS, ANALYSTS AND DP MGRS, with 370/135 Cobol, Fortran, Os, JCL, DEC, DOS, BAL 3 companies are looking if you have one of the above call. to 18K ALL ELECTRONIC TECH AND ENGINEERS—Many openings call and check maybe one is for you. Salary ranges & Benefits are very good.

CALL KEN BAKER

Ethan Allen

339-3011
Personal Placement
Agency
500 Washington Ave.

INSTRUMENT TECH—AAS in Mech & Elec. Tech. Knowledge of strain gages, proximity probes, & thermocouples. Fee Pd. 9-11K OFFICE TRAINEE DP Bkgd—Sys. Ill, Inventory Control, receivables—run a multiunit (print Machine) fee Pd. 8-9K SUPERVISOR OF MANUFACTURING—2nd Shift—Screw Machine bkgd. Fee Pd. 10-12K 1ST LINE SUPERVISOR—Must have experience Fee Pd. 10-11K

CALL PHIL TERPENING

Ethan Allen

339-3011
Personal Placement
Agency
500 Washington Ave.

PERSONAL LINES UNDERWRITER—1/2 hour from Kingston. 150K/wk EXEC. SECY, excellent Steno. 125K/wk SALESPERSON, exp. in jewelry 100K/wk ACCOUNT EXECUTIVE, Insurance 15K

CALL SHIRLEY RICH

Ethan Allen

339-3011
Personal Placement
Agency
500 Washington Ave.

SALES POSITION

Salary, GM Training, Hospital Insurance, Paid Vacation, Factory Incentives

QUALIFICATIONS

Age - 25 or Over

High School Education

Experience

Desire

For Appointment Call

Jack Totten 339-3800

MICHAEL CHEVROLET

SECURITY GUARDS

(Part time)

Opportunity to work weekends 4 p.m. to 12 midnight. Also fill in for vacations & holidays. Previous security experience required. Must have transportation.

Apply Personnel Department

BENEDICTINE HOSPITAL

105 Mary's Ave.

SEE OUR AD UNDER

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

ONE MAN BUSINESS

\$2,500 INVESTMENT

(CAN START PART TIME)

SINGERS—Well known organization needs people who like to sing. Call 246-2069, 331-0941 after 5.

SOCIAL WORKER - Clinical, MSW is strict requirement for this part time position (20 hours a week) in a modern 320 bed nursing home. A minimum of two years recent experience in a health care setting is also required. Please apply in confidence during business hours, Monday thru Friday at Fennell's Nursing Home, 47 River Road, inck, or phone for application at 876-2011, ext 113. An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F.

10 SOLID REASONS

WHY YOU SHOULD JOIN

OUR INTERNATIONAL

ORGANIZATION

1. No night or weekend work

2. Work 9 to 4 regular hours

3. Opportunity for advancement to State Manager

4. Qualified leads furnished

5. Additional fringe benefits

6. Secure lifetime future

7. Highest commissions paid in this field—40%

8. Commissions paid weekly

9. No extensive travel

10. We will hire two people to start immediately, male or female

Sound interesting? We think it should! If so, then check us out. Call Jan. 11, 12 or 13 between 5 p.m. and 9 p.m. at the Holiday Inn, Washington Ave., Kingston. 338-0400. Ask for Mr. Sheldon.

SYSTEMS ANALYST

Progressive small mid-Hudson Valley industrial electronics manufacturer seeks a mini-micro computer systems software specialist with 5-10 yrs. Should be familiar with the design of real time operating systems, compilers, and other systems software. Hardware experience a definite plus. Resume in confidence to Box 331, Daily Freeman. An equal opportunity employer.

TV Repair Technician

Must have experience, shop & road work necessary. Excellent benefits. Salary open. Apply in person or call for appointment. Montgomery Ward, Kingston.

Vacancy for a Pharmacist at Wassaic Developmental Center, New York. License to practice Pharmacy required. Salary \$13,702. Liberal Fringe benefits. Apply by resume to Wassaic Developmental Center, Personnel Office, Wassaic, N.Y. 12592.

WAITERS/waitresses, 3 yrs exp. High class restaurant. Beaverville. 679-8900.

Situation Wanted 130

BABYSITTING in my home wkdays. Excellent, dependable care. References. Call 338-5693.

CHILDREN TO MIND by the day Sunset Park Nursery 336-5887

Going away? Reliable person to check home, water plants, etc. Exc. refs. 687-9634 after 3 p.m.

LICENSED PRACTICAL NURSE—experienced in Home care. Call 246-6043.

MATURE WOMAN wishes to babysit evenings. Own transportation. Call 246-4944.

SINGER—locally; 2 or 3 nights a week. Has experience. Call Marie at 331-0518 after 5 p.m.

DON'T MISS IT

BIG CLOSING SALE

EVERYTHING MUST BE SOLD

TOTS CLOTHING WORLD

SELLING OUT SALE

Albany Ave. Ext., Across From Wallaces

ALL CLOTHING SIZES 0 to 7

WILL BE SOLD BELOW DEALER COST

THIS BIG SALE

Begins Tues. Jan. 11th

FOR ONE MONTH

Thru Tues. Feb. 11th.

GOING OUT WITH A BANG

JUVENILE FURNITURE

From Some of Americas Finest Manufacturers
BASSETT - KANTWET - PETERSON - HEDSTROM
BABY GIFTS - TOYS - LAMPS - ACCESSORIES

Special orders still available this month
with late pickup at Furniture Liquidators

ALL SALES FINAL

CASH OR CERTIFIED CHECK

Going Out Of Business Permit No. 77-1

Subsidiary of Furniture & Rug Liquidators

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Best Furniture at Unbeatable Prices

CARPET REMNANT SALE

New Shipment From Famous Southern Mill

Sizes 9x12 Thru 12x20 Plus many roll selections

Values

\$14.99 per yd.

DURING THIS SPECIAL SALE

NOW \$4.99 to \$7.99 per yd.

SPECIAL PURCHASE

9x12 Approx. Size

Many Colors To Choose From

\$19.00

Commercial Carpet

from \$2.99 sq. yd.

Carpet Padding .99¢ sq. yd.

Congoleum No-wax Floor \$2.99 sq. yd.

Expert Installation Available

FREE SHOP AT HOME SERVICE

Estimates given without chg. or obligation

FURNITURE & RUG LIQUIDATORS Inc.

658 Ulster Ave. Mall, Kingston 339-3953

STATEMENT OF POLICY - We are Furniture Liquidators... Buying Furniture & Carpeting for cash. The furniture and carpeting you buy has been either

1. Discontinued by manufacturer
2. Produced in wrong color or fabric
3. Surplus merchandise
4. Reused Freight
5. Customer & Dealer cancellations
6. Bulk lots purchased from manufacturers inventories
7. On-in-stock Merchandise

What we save by selectively buying large quantities of furniture and carpeting is passed on to our customers... Special orders also accepted

Immediate Delivery • Terms • Cash • Master Charge • BankAmericard • Lay Away

OPEN MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 10-9, SAT. 10-5, CLOSED SUN., Park in Front

30 Day Guarantee - If you can beat our price within 30 days from date of purchase we will upon proof refund the difference.

Instruction 135

Beginners DRUMS

Advanced

HATHA YOGA

Classes (a form of physical & mental fitness) guaranteed new acceleration. Qualified certified teacher, Susan, 679-8767.

PIANO

saxophone, clarinet, theory. Beginners-Advanced. Popular. Classical. Any age. 647-7732.

FOR SALE

Articles for Sale 200

ACCORD HARDWARE

Plumbing, elect., Supplies. Plumbing, elect., Open Sun. 9-4 P.M. 209, Accord, N.Y. 626-7587.

AM/FM Cassette in dash car stereo.

Installed with new speakers. From \$149. Audio Tech, Rte 28, West Hurley, 679-2559.

C.B. RADIO

Base Stations

23 Channel and 40 Channel with or without sideband. Cobra, Pace, Tram, Pearce Simpson, Courier and all other major brands. Will ship UPS or Parcel Post anywhere in the United States. Cobra 135 (SSB) \$339.95, Cobra 29-4119.95, Cobra 21-89.95, Cobra 89-4149.95, Cobra 139 (SSB) \$249.95, Courier Centurion (40) (SSB) \$429.95, SBE Console II (SSB) \$319.95, Astatic D-104 Power Mic \$34.95, Hustler Dual Gutter Mt. Antennas \$24.95, Turner Road King 60 Mic \$24.99.

FOUR WHEELER

7 2 2 Crane S.T. Schneccady, N.Y. 12303 (518)393-8256

Firewood, Seasoned, \$50 full cord Split & delivered. Call 338-7088 or 688-7750.

FIREWOOD, fireplace & stove lengths, cut to your needs. Prompt delivery. 626-4059.

FURNITURE SALE, fine furniture & some antiques. Very reasonable prices. Also used ranch milk coat, small size, asking \$750. Monday, Jan. 10, 11 Marco Grove, Woodstock, N.Y. 679-2514.

HAY—large bales delivered in loads of 100 bales or more at \$1.10 per bale. Call 586-4142 after 7 p.m.

HEATING & Air conditioning combination units. Holiday Inn, 503 Washington Ave., 338-0400.

HOOVER portable electric dryer, also fish tanks with stand & accessories. 687-7140.

MIKE'S Used Furniture, Inc. We buy, sell & swap used furniture. 299-310 So. Wall St. Open from 8 to 5, 7 days. 331-4027.

MOVING - Must Sell - Refrig., washer, household items, 20 Franklin St. (top floor) 339-5726.

Moving—2 year old living room set, console TV & 93 pc. Limoges China, 75 + yrs. old. Call AFTER 4 p.m.; 339-4163.

EXCELLENT FOR WRAPPING! Brown KRAFT PAPER—40 lb. Weight, 16" width. Rolls.

Per Roll \$15.00

HOURS: 9 a.m. to Noon

Monday thru Friday

The Daily Freeman

79-97 Hurley Ave. Kingston, N.Y.

CROSS LUMBER

Building Materials

At Fair Prices

331-2000 687-7676

DISCOUNT FURNITURE & RUG LIQUIDATORS

658 Ulster Ave. Mall, Kingston, N.Y. 339-3953. SHOP & SAVE.

FENDER RHODES

elec. 88 key piano with amplifier. Brand New, never used. Call anytime 338-9441.

FIREPLACE WOOD

all hardwood, any size. Split, delivered & stacked. Call 679-2030.

FIREPLACE WOOD

All hardwood, all sizes prompt call delivery, out of town orders call collect. 688-5233.

Firewood—All Hardwood, seasoned. Any lengths. Split or logs. Prompt delivery. Call 331-4875 or 331-7

FOR SALE	REAL ESTATE FOR RENT	REAL ESTATE FOR RENT	REAL ESTATE FOR RENT	REAL ESTATE FOR SALE	REAL ESTATE—SALE	REAL ESTATE—SALE	REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
Livestock	330	Unfurnished Apartments 435	Unfurnished Apartments 435	Wanted to	Houses For Sale 500	Houses For Sale 500	Houses For Sale 500

BAY 1/2 BRED GELDING, 7 yrs., 16.2 hands, excellent man, hack or field hunter, always sound, easy keeper. Sacrifice \$850. All shots. 677-9689.

JERSEY COW for sale—milkling 4-5 gal. a day. Call 246-8874.

Reg. Thoroughbred Bay mare, 6 yrs., 13.3 hands, good potential for hunting, showing, quiet hack, sensible & sweet, sound, easy keeper, all shots. Sacrifice \$850. 677-9689.

HORSE EQUIPMENT 340

HURLEY SADDLE SHOP, Old Rt. 209, Hurley N.Y. Hours, 9 to 6:30 p.m.

NEW & USED ENGLISH & WESTERN SADDLES & TACK, L. BASCH, 48 Pettit Ave. 331-6558.

FURNISHED ROOMS 400

BEDROOM to rent in my mobile home, woman or man. Near IBM. Handy to everything. Color T.V., air cond., very clean. 338-5786.

LOVELY ROOMS—in Riffon, common kitchen, din. rm., t.v., etc. Call 658-9963 7-9 p.m.

Rooms—pleasant, country atmosphere, 15 miles Kingston off Saugerties. Kitchen, TV, 331-9861.

STUYVESANT HOTEL, Permanent guests invited. Senior Citizens Welcome. Cable For YOUR TV. Maid Service. Transients of course!

The Alpine—Rooms \$20 & up weekly. Maid service. Call 338-9738. If no ans., 675-2728.

Rooms with Board 420

KINGSTON - Room & Board—For Senior Citizens. Men Pref. Phone 331-8109.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS 430

A beautiful 2 bdrm. apt. at Pine Crest avail. now. Heat, util., garage, pool, air cond., included. Conv. to Kingston, Woodstock & IBM. No pets. 338-8555 eves.

ALL NEW-BATH, kitchen & liv. rm. Carpeting, all util. incl. \$145. Perfect for 1 or 2. 338-3553; nights 331-8584.

A NEWLY BUILT DELUXE 4 rm. apt., all new furn., all new appliances, cable t.v., w/w carpet, pvt. ent. no pets. Refs & Sec. 1 yr. Lease. All util. incl. 338-7633.

EFFIC. APT.—2 bdrms., kitchenette, bath for retired or business middle age. Country estate, scenic & restful. Complete privacy. All util., linens, kitchenware, incl. \$150 mo. Refs. & Sec. 246-9607.

GLASCO 2 Bdrms., heat & hot water, no pets. Sec. \$162 mo. furn. 99% complete. 246-8874 or 331-5262.

KINGSTON EFFIC. apts., exc. area, 2 & 3 rm. from \$105, heat incl. 331-1614.

MODERN 3 ROOM APT., cablevision, all util. furn., pvt. entrance, available Jan. to March; ideal for IBM temporary. \$200 mo. 338-4817.

(2) Nice lge 4 rm. furnished apts., (1) Nice 4 rm. turn cottage, util. incl. Glenierie Lake Pk., 338-6526.

1 RM EFFICIENCY APT.—full bath, private entrance, fully carpeted. Utilities incl. \$150. 331-6466.

2 & 3 ROOM EFFIC. APTS., Private entrance, lease. Call 338-2992.

3 RMS & BATH—central heat, util. incl., carpet, adults pref. No pets. Pvt. ent. 246-2992.

3 RMS, turn, 4 RMS, unfurn., ground floor, adults pref. Reas. rent & util. Call 339-3303.

2 ROOM EFFICIENCY APT., all new util., utilities included. 246-2878 Saugerties, 246-2878.

3 ROOMS & BATH—Upton location, woman pref. Call 338-6003.

SHANGRI-LA APTS.—3 RM APT. completely furnished, all util. included. 10 minutes from IBM on 99% Barclay Heights. Saugerties. Ask for Steve, 246-7851 or 246-4915.

SUBLET spacious split level 1 bedroom apt., secluded area, within walking distance to Woodstock Village. 679-8088; 679-8527.

VILLAGE OF Saugerties, 3 rms. & bath, heat & hot water. Adults pref. No pets. Sec. 246-8334.

FURNISHED APTS. & Rooms 431

KINGSTON MANSION—1 & 2 rm. efficiency apt. \$105-\$150, ht. incl. Exc. area 331-1614 after 6 p.m.

Studio; 1 & 2 bdrms., all utilities included. \$30 wk. & up. 331-5400; 382-1641 KRC Corp.

Unfurnished Apartments 435

A Beautiful, charming cozy apt., avail. now, mid. Kgn. \$165 mo. Ref. & Sec. Adults pref. No pets. 657-2333.

A Beautiful newly renovated 2 bdrm. apt.—paneled & carpeted, new kitchen & bath, \$175 mo. 1 mo. sec. No pets. Adults pref. 338-3385.

A BIG 3 RM. APT., conv. Ferroxx, IBM, adults or w/1 child. No pets. 9W Glenierie, 246-8665.

ACCORD—3 Rms., Tile bath, heat, elec., hot water incl. No pets. Sec. Call 687-9388.

ALBANY AVE., 1 bdrm., small liv. rm., mod. bath, kitchen, \$145 & elec., refs. & sec., off st. parking avail.

FIFE & DRUM REALTY, Stephen F. Parker, 91 Boices Ln. near IBM 382-2300.

A MODERN 3 rm. & bath, colored appliances, cablevision, pvt. ent. 20 min. Kgn. No pets. \$145 688-5392.

APT. AVAILABLE for person in small apt. building near uptown. No pets. Sec. & Ref. req. 331-0934 after 5 p.m.

APTS. IN WOODSTOCK quiet & attractive, from \$145 incl. util. & up. Call 679-6619.

A 2 room apt., lge. kitchen & living/sleeping area; uptown Kingston, \$120 mo., one month's security in advance. No pets. Adults pref. 338-2831, 338-1705.

ATTRACTIVE APT. suitable for 1 or 2 persons, lge. kitchen, & combination sleeping/liv. rm., sec. \$160 mo. (util. incl.) Call 339-5560 or 658-8031 after 4 p.m.

A COZY 3 room & bath, second floor; with heat & hot water. No pets. Security, \$140 mo. 331-6406.

AVAIL. NOW 2 bdrm., 2nd flr. apt. near UCCS. No pets. \$145 688-5392.

AVAIL. IMMEDIATELY—Village of Saugerties, lge 4 rm apt., immaculate cond., heat, hot water & appliances incl. 246-6124 eves.

1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments HILLTOP APARTMENTS Barclay Heights, Saugerties, 246-9465.

1,2,3 BDRM. APTS.—furnished or unfurnished. Offering 1 mo. free rent. Offer ends Jan 1 for 1 bdrm. apt. 382-2030.

1 BEDROOM APT., \$150 includes all util. 658-8836.

3 Bedroom mobile home on 3 acres with pond, in Hurley, \$200 plus util., 338-0480; 855-1315.

BLUE MOUNTAIN 3 bdrms., \$140; 4 rooms \$160; heat, hot water included. Quiet. 246-7954 or (212) 492-4511 (collect).

Brand new apartments for rent, 1 & 2 Bedrooms, Main St., Rosendale, \$185 & up, all util. incl. except lights. 658-3131.

BRIGHT COZY 3 rms & bath, pvt. entrance, no pets. \$170 mo. Heat & hot water incl. Sec. req. Call 331-6072 or 331-5238.

Broadway East Apts.

2 Bedroom Apts. For Moderate Income Families

UTILITIES INCL. IN RENT Starting at \$193.00

• Electric Kitchens
• Vinyl Floors
• Electric Heat
• Private Entrances
• Loc for Air Cond.

Located on Meadow St. Behind City Hall

OFFICE OPEN Mon. Thru Fri. 10-3 Saturday 9-1

338-4700

Senior Citizens Enjoy Living Again

Become a Part of Our Happy Group

On 15 Acres Of Greenery Designed For You

MODERATE RENTAL Includes: Heat, Lights, Gas and Hot Water

Facilities for shuffleboard, cards, games, hobbies & crafts avail.

SEVEN GREENS

Foot of Lawrenceville St. Off Albany Ave., Kingston

331-2410

Stop & talk with our tenants

BROADWAY EAST APTS., Meadow St., Behind City Hall Kingston, N.Y. 338-4700 (4705)

COTTEKILL—Stone Ridge area, 3 rms., all new furn., all new appliances, cable t.v., w/w carpet, pvt. ent. no pets. Refs & Sec. 1 yr. Lease. All util. incl. 338-7633.

DELUXE—modern 2 bdrm apt. fully carpeted & paneled. Couple pref. No pets. Saug. area. 246-5575 after 5, or weekends.

DUTCH VILLAGE APTS., 500 Washington Avenue, Kingston Opposite Holiday Inn. 338-5170

FAIRVIEW GARDENS, Fairview & Merritt Avenues Kingston, N.Y. 339-3811

Four rooms and bath, color tv, all utilities paid, ground floor, parking, extra storage. 331-8723.

GROUND floor apt., 3 rms., desire couple, low rent, exchange for caretaker of building. 382-1054.

HIGH FALLS—1 Bdrm., all util., \$150 GLENIERIE—1 Bdrm., all util., \$170. HIGHLAND—EFFIC. all util., \$140. RIFTON—3 Bdrm duplex, \$225. EDDYVILLE—2 bdrm duplex, \$175. BLOOMINGTON—1 Bdrm house, \$165.

KINGSTON WASH. AVE.—2 Bdrm, H/W, \$200 ST. JAMES ST.—1 bedroom, carpeted, with fireplace, all utilities \$200.

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Hope Fading for Zenith Crewmen

BOSTON (UPI) — Rough North Atlantic waves and 45-knot winds Saturday hampered the Coast Guard search for 38 Nationalist Chinese crewmen of the sunken Panamanian oil tanker Grand Zenith. Hope for their lives in the cruel winter sea was fast fading.

"Every day that the search goes on without finding the crew, their chances of survival become much less," said Coast Guard spokesman Richard Griggs.

A severe winter storm charged up the coast Friday and Saturday burying most of New England beneath 20 inches of snow.

"The ocean is choppy out there. The cutter Dallas is reporting 20-foot waves and of course the pitching and rolling of the ship makes it impossible for a chopper to takeoff or land from her flight deck," Griggs said.

Only four search planes were in the air Saturday.

"A Canadian plane was unable to takeoff because of the bad weather," Griggs said. "We are trying to get a fifth

plane in the air."

The Grand Zenith, en route from England to Providence, R.I., vanished from radio frequencies ten days ago. It was carrying 8.2 million gallons of fuel oil.

Griggs said the crewmembers had less of a chance of surviving if they were in lifeboats without waterproof canopies.

"A lifeboat with a canopy has a much greater potential for survival. It keeps the water out. You zipper it up over you and it's like floating around in a little box," Griggs said.

"Without a canopy you would keep getting wet. You'd be exposed to the cruel elements," Griggs said.

The search planes flew a low level crisscrossing pattern over a 5,000-square-mile radius in an area where two orange life jackets were plucked from the water Friday.

The life jackets stenciled with the words "Grand Zenith" were found about 300 miles east-southeast of Cape Cod and 240 miles due south of Halifax, Nova Scotia.

The Coast Guard also found

a brown trunk and a mattress, neither positively identified as coming from the ship, about 14 miles to the northwest of the life jackets. Other debris was found Thursday.

Griggs said two Coast Guard C-130's took off from Bermuda Saturday to assist in the search. They joined two U.S. Navy planes based in Brunswick, Me.

Griggs said if the ship exploded or split in half before it sank chances became even less that the crew was able to reach lifeboats. "The tanker can go down in minutes," he said.

The Grand Zenith was equipped with four lifeboats and two inflatable liferafts.

When last heard from the ship's captain, T.K. Tsou, radioed he was entering rough weather about 60 miles south of Nova Scotia.

"We'll search for a crew until such time as we feel any further searching won't accomplish anything," said Coast Guard captain Bernard Hoyland.

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STEREO 97.7

Senate to Probe Rash of Spills

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Tuesday starts investigating a rash of oil spills by foreign tankers that made 1976 the "worst year in history" for such accidents and raised fears the problem could worsen in the future.

The probe, first major investigation by the new Congress, could lead to the barring of foreign tankers from U.S. waters if they do not meet tougher safety standards.

And, if President-elect Jimmy Carter's choice for transportation secretary has his way, consumers may be asked to pay for cleaning up oil spills.

The hearings were called by Sens. Warren Magnuson, D-Wash., and Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., because of concern major spills will become more frequent as U.S. oil imports increase.

Magnuson, chairman of the Senate Commerce Committee, said at least 15 tankers were lost worldwide in 1976, making it the "worst year in history" for such accidents.

"If this trend continues, this country will experience even worse disasters than the recent Argo Merchant incident off Nantucket," he said.

The Argo Merchant, sailing under the Liberian flag, ran aground and broke up off Nantucket Island, dumping 7.6 million gallons of oil into the sea.

Two other tankers flying the Liberian flag — the Olympic Games and Oswego Peace — spilled oil into the Thames River in Connecticut and the Delaware River.

Magnuson and Hollings, who heads the Senate national ocean policy study, indicated they may demand that foreign tankers be equipped with more modern electronic navigation equipment and meet other safety standards before they gain permission to enter American waters.

The senators also criticized the Coast Guard for failing to come up with tougher safety regulations, which they said were authorized under the 1972 Ports and Waterways Safety Act.

Coast Guard Commandant Owen Siler has been asked to testify at the hearings, along with Transportation Secretary William Coleman and Environmental Protection Administrator Russell Train.

During informal Senate confirmation hearings last week, Transportation Secretary-designate Brock Adams said the possibility of tanker accidents and catastrophic oil spills was so great "some economic penalty must be borne" by both consumers and industry.

Blast Rocks Another Vessel

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Coast Guard Saturday reported an explosion aboard a Liberian-registered oil tanker 300 miles off the Virginia coast. The blast, the eighth mishap aboard a Liberian tanker in or near American waters in three weeks, injured several crewmen.

The Friday night explosion also knocked out the navigational equipment of the 35,684-ton tanker Mary Ann and left the vessel helpless in the Atlantic, a Coast Guard spokesman said.

The Mary Ann, bound for Norfolk, Va., from New York, was in salt water ballast and not carrying any oil, the spokesman said.

One crewman who suffered head and eye injuries was ordered evacuated by Coast Guard helicopter to a hospital.

The Coast Guard's Cutter Ingham and a Coast Guard C-130 aircraft from St. Petersburg, Fla., were en route to assist the Mary Ann. An Italian freighter, about three miles from the tanker, was standing by.

The spokesman said the explosion occurred while the ship's storage tanks were being

cleaned. The cause was not immediately determined.

Although the explosion aboard the Mary Ann was the eighth mishap to befall a Liberian tanker, it also was the tenth tanker accident in or near U.S. waters since mid-December.

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Backstage at The Ballet



Tempo
SUNDAY FREEMAN MAGAZINE
January 9, 1977

Backstage At The Ballet

*A dance enthusiast goes
Behind the scenes for an
Inside look at the ballet*

Four thirty p.m. Heavy coat wrapped snugly around her, teeth chattering faintly from the cold, a dancer appears from the wings and stands quietly at the edge of the stage. The corners of her mouth turn

down as she grimly surveys the theater.

Glittering scenery clutters the stage, none of it in place. Stage hands run importantly in all directions, shouting orders at one another. But little seems to be getting done. The men have been at the Community Theater since 8 o'clock that morning, unloading two trucks, rolling out the portable thick plastic stage-floor for the dancers, steaming the many costumes (easier and more efficient than ironing each one individually) in the theater's lobby, piecing together

and setting up the heavy stage sets, and preparing the mechanism from which the styrofoam snow will fall during the first act of "The Nutcracker Ballet."

Other warmly-dressed dancers wander into the theater and onto the stage. Crestfallen faces exchange glances, eyebrows raise, and the girls disappear wordlessly back into the wings. The principal ballerina of the Eglevsky Ballet Company remains on stage with two male dancers talking—probably arguing—with three stage hands. Everyone is pointing in different directions as they leave the stage, a mass of waving arms and raised voices.

Backstage in the dressing rooms, coats, scarves, sweaters and jeans are peeled off quickly, replaced by a motley array of leotards and tights, knit leg warmers, plastic sweat pants, old cut and frayed sweaters tied at the waist (they won't impede movement but will reveal as much of the body as possible, for the benefit of both instructor and dancer); toe shoes, ballet slippers, and heavy socks to keep feet warm and protect the precious point shoes.

Unlike the usual pre-performance dressing room atmosphere, much more than stage fright is in the air. Whining anger, frustration—even claustrophobia—dominate conversations.

"Four of us in one dressing room! That's ridiculous. Where do we hang the costumes? We'll never be able to change between scenes!"

"These lights are awful! THEY expect us to put on our makeup like this?"

"Hey, I hear we won't be able to cross the stage from behind. We have to run entirely around the theater **outside on the street** to make our entrance from the other side of the stage!"

"There aren't any lights in the bathrooms. How are we supposed to change if we can't see what we're doing!"

"Forget it. This is ridiculous. I'll refuse to dance. I just won't dance!"

"I can't believe it. I just can't believe it. No chairs in the dressing rooms! No chairs! I just can't believe it!"

And on and on go the agonized complaints, some loud enough for the whole theater to hear, others in hushed whispers that follow the dancers in their warm-up clothes up the wide steps to the second-floor lobby—the only place in the theater which is large enough and warm enough for limbering up.

"Carpet! How can we warm up on carpet?"

"I'm too cold to dance."

"I'm too stiff."

"I'm so fat."

Dancers gravitate towards mirrors, as all dancers do. It has earned them the reputation of being egotistical and self-centered—which they perhaps are—but mirrors are a necessity in the world of ballet, one of the dancer's best friends, reflecting honestly how one looks to the audience: How straight is the line of the arabesque, how lifted are the arms, how smooth is the plie.

Mirrors also force on dancers an unnaturally heightened awareness of the shape of their bodies. Few dancers are ever thin enough to

Cover: Pre-performance warm-up using portable bars in the second floor lobby of Kingston's Community Theater, and, below, a view from the balcony of the finished result of months of preparation.



Corps ballerinas apply their stage makeup in front of the lobby mirror. Many of the dancers had to do without the convenience of standard dressing rooms during their appearance in Kingston.

suit themselves, their instructors or their directors, though they look beautifully—often aggravatingly—thin to the world outside of dance. And dancers, because they're so active, are constantly suffering hunger pangs. (An exception to this in the Eglevsky company is a tall, striking-looking red-haired girl who has become too skinny even for dancing. She is now on a supposedly fattening diet, but she remains in street clothes during the company's appearance in Kingston, watching dejectedly as her friends exercise and practice in the upstairs lobby.)

The mother of one of the youngest corps members has driven her daughter and a car full of other dancers up from the company's resident town on Long Island. She watches the girls warm up, commenting that her long, thin daughter is afraid of a weight problem. "I don't see how they can gain weight. They never eat! When they do, they eat so erratically." (Case in point: Many of the Eglevsky dancers ran out for a "dinner" of fast-food hamburgers upon arrival in Kingston.)

For a while, the dancers don't work too hard on their stretches. They stride around the lobby, warming their muscles, talking, trying to decide whether or not the warm-up class that ordinarily takes place before each performance will be held in all the confusion at the Community Theater.

A half-hour passes and Jane Miller, who usually leads the class, is still downstairs. The dancers begin to take their stretching more seriously.

The warm-up is habitual. Each dancer has a pattern he or she has developed over time, and the resulting activity in the small lobby becomes a dance in itself—a dance about what it takes to be a ballet dancer whose balances, leaps and turns look effortless.

Dancers pair off to help each other stretch, loosening tight backs and shoulders by massaging and pounding, or forcing impossible looking contortions on the other's incredibly elastic limbs.

The complaints continue sporadically as newly dressed dancers discover the warm lobby.

"Ugh! I haven't taken barre for three days and I can really feel it."

"Well, there aren't any bars here."

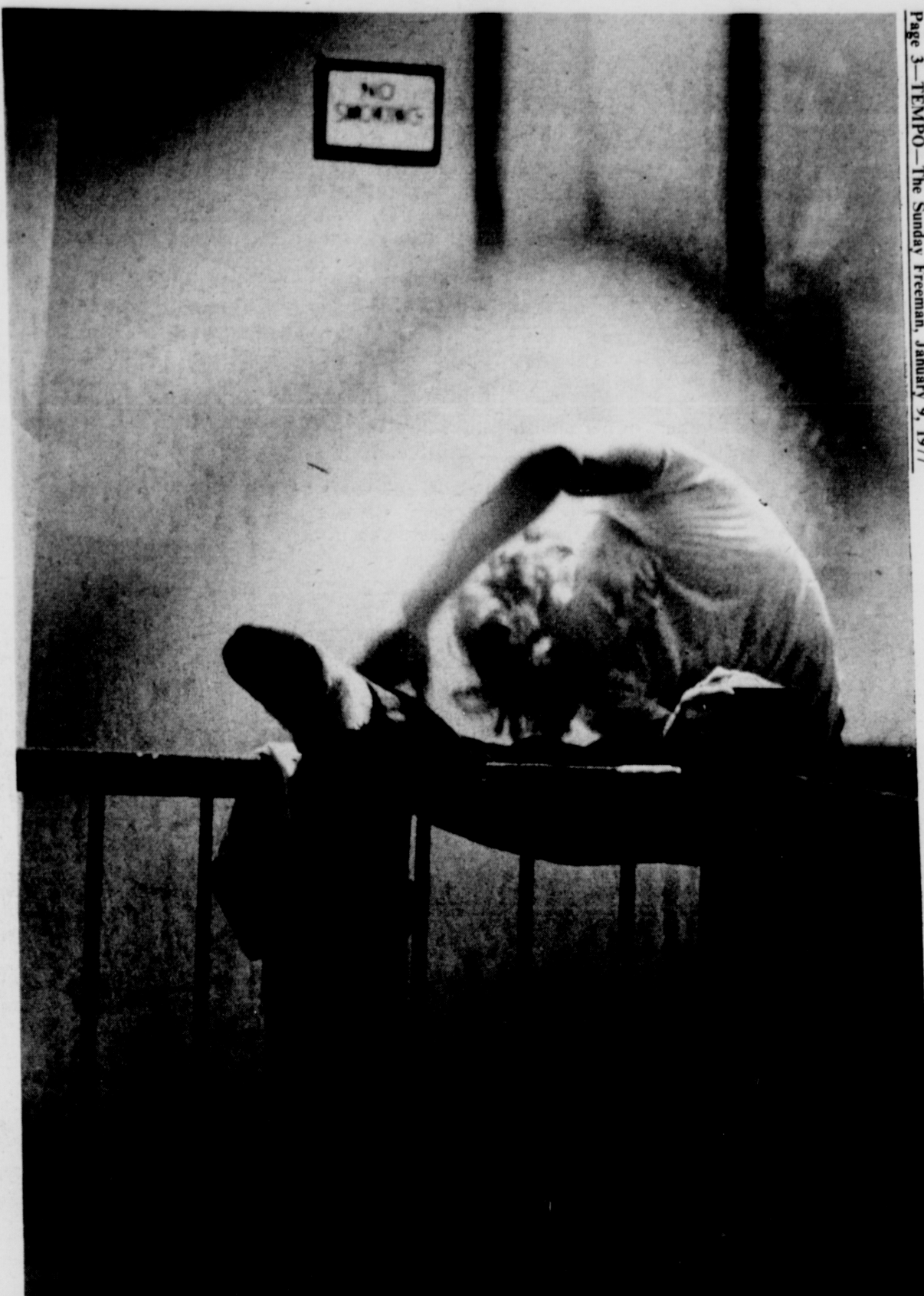
"Oh, that's just great."

One dancer improvises by using a low pole for a bar. Her careful exercises follow one another steadily, while, with eyes glued constantly to her reflection in the large mirror, she carries on a chatty conversation with her friend's mother.

Eventually, four male dancers drag in two of the company's portable bars and everyone dashes for a spot where they can practice technique as it should be done.

"Actually, this carpet feels good on the bottom of your feet," states the girl who has remained faithful to her improvised bar. No one agrees with her, pointing out that she has on only socks over bare feet.

A short, but very professional-looking blond-haired dancer, supporting herself by pressing her palm against the doorway as she does battements (high kicks), complains about her contract and refuses to run outside between scenes. (Fortunately, that rumor is soon dispelled by someone who knows that four feet of space has been left behind the



David Tygard warms up in the only available space—the dressing room stair.

back curtain for the purpose of crossing the stage.)

Slowly, the general conversation switches from complaints about that night's performance to gossip about Balanchine and the New York City Ballet. One girl states positively that the famous choreographer picks his dancers only on the basis of good looks. "I auditioned for him and I know."

Someone else pipes up that Balanchine is a bad technician. "Anyone who makes it through his school without ruining their body is a sure candidate for the company, because Balanchine knows he can make them do anything and they'll still look good."

The gossip continues, revealing the petty jealousies and sense of competitiveness

without which no dancer survives in New York, the world's dance capital.

Finally, one of the older male dancers, who has recently signed a contract with the Dance Theater of Harlem, makes a point that brings the catty conversation to a halt: "BUT we all know that if Balanchine offered any of us a contract, we'd fall in his lap."

The entire group sighs in agreement.

"Actually, there's no other company I'd rather dance with than the New York City Ballet," admits the blond dancer, still doing battements.

"What time is it?" someone asks for the nth time.

(More on page 4)



Even the youngest dancers love to perform.

The clock moves towards 6:30. Girls who don't have dressing rooms take positions in front of the lobby mirror. Various sizes and colors of tool boxes are brought out and opened, revealing an assortment of stage makeup, hairpins, brushes, safety pins, needles and thread, cold cream—all of the dancer's regular and emergency needs.

Makeup goes on with the speed of experience, and every head of long hair is pulled back and twisted into a tight bun. Voices have quieted down; apprehension is building.

7 p.m.: The few dancers remaining in the upstairs lobby try one last pirouette and then drift quietly downstairs and backstage, before the audience begins to arrive for the scheduled 7:30 performance. The portable gray metal bars are left standing absurdly in the lobby.

The theater looks empty except for a few earlycomers. The stage curtain is closed, no dancers are in sight. Musicians tuning up their instruments make the only sounds.

But backstage is pandemonium. Dancers in the first act are rushing around half-dressed. Dancers in the second half are still in practice clothing, sewing costumes, drinking coffee, and trying to stay out of the way—difficult in the cramped space.

Mrs. Eglevsky arrives with last minute

costumes.

Jane Miller finds a small stairway off the stage and starts warming up, becoming gradually closed in by cartons, lighting and scenery. She laughs and goes on with her exercises.

In another stairway, between the two floors of dressing rooms, a male dancer, already made up with strange green wrinkles and a wart on his nose, does stretches with his leg up on the banister.

Strains of music from "A Chorus Line" waft from a room behind him, accompanied occasionally by a dancer's voice. Suddenly, the volume is turned up. For a few moments, from every dressing room, the voices rise and join together, happily off-key;

"Yes, EVERYTHING is beautiful at the ballet..."

Modern Dance Understudies Ballet in Ulster

Ballet may be on the rise in Ulster County, but, sadly, modern dance—an art form just as important, just as joyous, and, for the most part, just as strenuous and difficult as ballet—is on the decline.

In years past, New Paltz College has welcomed such renowned dancers as Merce Cunningham and Paul Taylor to its campus to perform and teach master classes. Performing Arts of Woodstock used to sponsor a choreographic workshop which made use of the talents of all interested professional dancers in the area, but that program dissolved a few years ago. Ulster County Community College offered a non-credit modern dance class last semester, but the teacher has moved out of town and no one is taking her place for the spring semester.

(More on page 17)

Photos by Alan Carey



The chores of being a dancer...Betty Chamberlain repairs her costume for the snow scene.



T.V. Takeout

Listings for the week of January 9, 1977

(Minipages Inside)

daytime

- 6:00
3 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
- 6:04
2 GIVE US THIS DAY
- 6:10
2 CBS NEWS
7 LISTEN AND LEARN
- 6:15
8 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
- 6:20
5 NEWS
- 6:25
4 SERMONETTE
- 6:26
5 FRIENDS
- 6:30
2 SUNRISE SEMESTER
4 KNOWLEDGE
5 WITH IT (EXC. MON.) Gabe (MON.)
8 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
- 6:40
10 NORTH BY NORTHWEST
11 FELIX
- 6:40
7 NEWS
- 6:55
6 STUDENT SPECTRUM
- 7:00
2 3 CBS NEWS
4 6 TODAY
5 RIN TIN TIN
7 12 13 GOOD MORNING AMERICA
8 11 LITTLE RASCALS
10 BUGS BUNNY
- 7:05
8 13 YOGA FOR HEALTH
- 7:25
9 PRAYER
- 7:30
2 9 NEWS

- 5 FLINTSTONES
8 MUNSTERS
8 13 MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
- 11 BANANA SPLITS
- 7:35
2 CBS NEWS
- 7:40
10 NEWS
- 8:00
2 3 10 CAPTAIN KANGAROO
5 BUGS BUNNY
8 CARTOON CARNIVAL
8 13 IN-SCHOOL PROGRAMMING
- 8:30
9 11 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
12 LILIAS YOGA AND YOU
- 8:30
5 MONKEES
8 DUSTY'S TREEHOUSE
9 JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
11 MAGILLA GORILLA
12 MISTER ROGERS
- 9:00
2 TO TELL THE TRUTH
3 THIS MORNING
4 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
5 BRADY BUNCH
6 ROBERT YOUNG, FAMILY DOCTOR
7 AM NEW YORK
8 10 PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
8 12 13 SESAME STREET
11 MUNSTERS
12 13 RIN TIN TIN
- 9:30
2 WITH JEANNE PARR
4 CONCENTRATION
5 PARTIDGE FAMILY
9 LASSIE
11 FAMILY AFFAIR
12 13 TENNESSEE TUXEDO (EXC. WED.) Rocky and Friends (WED.)
- 9:45
12 13 MR. FOOD (WED.)

- 10:00
2 3 10 PRICE IS RIGHT
4 6 SANFORD AND SON
5 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
7 MOVIE 'The Rains of Ranchipur' Part I (MON.), 'The Rains of Ranchipur' Part II 'Prince of Players' Part I (TUE.), 'Prince of Players' Part II (WED.), 'The Bramble Bush' Part I (THUR.), 'The Bramble Bush' Part II (FRI.)
8 RYAN'S HOPE
8 12 13 IN-SCHOOL PROGRAMMING
9 ROMPER ROOM
11 GET SMART
12 13 DON HO SHOW
- 10:30
4 6 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
5 I LOVE LUCY
8 EDGE OF NIGHT
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
12 13 DAVID ALLAN SHOW
- 11:00
2 3 10 DOUBLE DARE
4 6 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
5 MOVIE 'The Amazing Doctor Clitterhouse' (MON.), 'Lady Liberty' (TUE.), 'Pillow to Post' (WED.), 'Casbah' (THUR.), 'Whiplash' (FRI.)
8 DON HO SHOW
9 STRAIGHT TALK
11 GOOD DAY
12 13 EDGE OF NIGHT
- 11:30
2 3 10 LOVE OF LIFE
4 6 SHOOT FOR THE STARS
7 8 12 13 HAPPY DAYS
11 700 CLUB
- 11:55
2 10 CBS NEWS

- 12:00
2 YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
3 9 10 12 13 NEWS
4 6 NAME THAT TUNE
7 DON HO SHOW
8 12 O'CLOCK LIVE
- 12:30
2 3 10 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
4 6 LOVERS AND FRIENDS
7 12 13 RYAN'S HOPE
8 13 ELECTRIC COMPANY
9 PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
11 NEWS
- 1:00
2 TATTLETALES
3 MATCH GAME
4 GONG SHOW (EXC. TUE.) Shari Show (TUE.)
5 MIDDAY
6 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
7 8 12 13 ALL MY CHILDREN
8 13 IN-SCHOOL PROGRAMMING
10 YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
11 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
- 1:30
2 3 10 AS THE WORLD TURNS
4 6 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
7 8 12 13 FAMILY FEUD
9 CELEBRITY REVUE
- 2:00
7 8 12 13 \$20,000 PYRAMID
11 MAGIC GARDEN (EXC. FRI.) Joya's Fun School (FRI.)
- 2:25
5 NEWS
- 2:30
2 3 10 GUIDING LIGHT
4 6 DOCTORS

- 5 MICKEY MOUSE CLUB
7 8 12 13 ONE LIFE TO LIVE
- 2:35
9 TAKE KERR
11 BOZO
- 3:00
9 MOVIE 'Charge of the Lancers' (MON.), 'Crow Hollow' (TUE.), 'Conquest of Cochise' (WED.), 'Craig's Wife' (THUR.), 'Night Key' (FRI.)
- 3:00
2 3 10 ALL IN THE FAMILY
4 6 ANOTHER WORLD
5 LOST IN SPACE
11 POPEYE
12 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING (MON., TUE.)
- 3:15
7 8 12 13 GENERAL HOSPITAL
- 3:30
2 10 MATCH GAME
3 MICKEY MOUSE CLUB
11 MAGILLA GORILLA
12 MAGGIE AND THE BEAUTIFUL MACHINE
- 4:00
2 6 DINAH
3 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
4 ROBERT YOUNG, FAMILY DOCTOR (EXC. TUE.) Special Treat (TUE.) 'The Day After Tomorrow'
5 BUGS BUNNY
7 EDGE OF NIGHT
8 BRADY BUNCH (EXC. WED.) America: The Young Experience (WED.) 'Nightmare'
8 13 VILLA ALEGRE (EXC. WED., FRI.) Program Unannounced (WED., FRI.)
9 MOVIE 'The Incredible Two-Headed Transplant' (MON.), 'Trial Run' (TUE.), 'A Lovely Way to Die'

- (WED.), 'Moving Target' (THUR.), 'Born Yesterday' (FRI.)
- 10 MERV GRIFFIN
11 BANANA SPLITS
12 13 SUPERMAN
- 4:30
3 DINAH
5 FLINTSTONES
7 MOVIE (EXC. WED.) 'Four For Texas' Part I (MON.), 'Four For Texas' Part II (TUE.), 'Robin and the Seven Hoods' Part I (THUR.), 'Robin and the Seven Hoods' Part II (FRI.), ABC Afterschool Special (WED.) 'It Must Be Love, Cause I Feel So Dumb'
8 STAR TREK (EXC. WED.) ABC Afterschool Special (WED.) 'It Must Be Love, Cause I Feel So Dumb'
8 13 SESAME STREET
11 MIGHTY MOUSE
12 13 BONANZA (EXC. WED.) ABC Afterschool Special (WED.) 'It Must Be Love, Cause I Feel So Dumb'
- 5:00
2 6 MIKE DOUGLAS
4 NEWS
10 MY THREE SONS
11 JACKSON FIVE CAR-TOONS
12 MISTER ROGERS
- 5:30
5 PARTIDGE FAMILY
7 SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON (WED.)
8 ODD COUPLE
8 13 MISTER ROGERS
10 ADAM 12
11 MUNSTERS
12 13 BRADY BUNCH
12 ELECTRIC COMPANY

sunday

- 6:00
3 CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP
- 6:20
5 NEWS
- 6:30
3 CAMERA 3
5 REV. CLEOPHUS ROBINSON
6 TREEHOUSE CLUB
7 NEWS
- 6:55
2 GIVE US THIS DAY
- 7:00
2 HUDSON BROTHERS RAZZLE DAZZLE
3 INTERNATIONAL ZONE
5 WONDER WINDOW
6 HOT FUDGE
7 FAITH FOR TODAY
8 THIS IS THE LIFE
11 CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP
- 7:15
1 SERMONETTE
11 DAVEY AND GOLIATH

- 7:25
9 PRAYER
- 7:26
2 SPACE NUTS
- 7:30
3 ARTHUR AND COMPANY
4 LIBRARY LIONS
5 YOGI BEAR
6 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
7 THIS IS THE LIFE
8 WORSHIP FOR SHUT INS
- 8:00
8 13 CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN
9 CHRISTOPHERS
10 SPIRIT OF INDEPENDENCE
11 ORAL ROBERTS
12 13 GLORY OF THE GOSPEL
- 7:45
6 GOOD NEWS
- 8:00
2 HIP PATCHES
3 WE BELIEVE
4 VEGETABLE SOUP
5 WONDERAMA
6 CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP
7 9 DAVEY AND

- GOLIATH
8 CELEBRATION OF THE EUCHARIST
8 12 13 SESAME STREET
10 LAMP UNTO MY FEET
11 DUSTY'S TREEHOUSE
12 13 REX HUMBARD
- 8:30
3 MY NEIGHBOR'S RELIGION
4 MARYKNOLL WORLD
6 9 DAY OF DISCOVERY
7 HOT FUDGE
8 INSIGHT
10 MARSHALL EFRON
11 BIG BLUE MARBLE
- 8:45
4 YOUR SUNDAY BEST
- 8:56
2 IN THE NEWS
- 9:00
2 CHANNEL TWO THE PEOPLE
3 BARRIO
4 TV SUNDAY SCHOOL
6 9 ORAL ROBERTS
7 CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP
8 A NEW DAY
8 13 MISTER ROGERS
10 TABLE OF THE LORD

- 11 PERILS OF PENELOPE PITSTOP
12 13 HOUR OF POWER
- 9:15
4 JEWISH SCENE
8 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
- 9:30
2 WAY TO GO
3 INTERNATIONAL ZONE
4 HERE AND NOW
6 HEAR THE WORD
7 ACCENT ON
8 DUSTY'S TREEHOUSE
8 13 CARRASCOLENDAS
9 PERCY SUTTON REPORT
11 JOSIE AND THE PUSSYCATS
- 10:00
2 3 LAMP UNTO MY FEET
4 HEALTH FIELD
6 CAPITAL NEWS CONFERENCE
7 INSIGHT
8 HOT FUDGE
8 13 SESAME STREET
9 MASS FOR THE SECOND SUNDAY OF THE CHURCH YR.
10 COMMUNITY FILE

- 11 DASTARDLY AND MUTTLEY
12 13 JIMMY SWAGGART
- 10:30
2 LOOK UP AND LIVE
3 BEST OF THIS MORNING
4 SUNDAY
6 WALLY'S WORKSHOP
7 8 ADVENTURES OF GILLIGAN
9 POINT OF VIEW
10 PULSE
11 SUPERMAN
12 13 CAROSELLO ITALIANO
- 10:55
7 8 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK
- 11:00
2 3 10 NBA ON CBS Los Angeles Lakers vs. Detroit Pistons. From Cobo Hall, Detroit, Michigan.
4 MEET THE PRESS
5 MOVIE 'Neath Brooklyn Bridge' 1942 Leo Gorcey, Bobby Jordan. The Eastside Kids are in trouble again.
6 TV TOURNAMENT TIME
7 8 12 13 ISSUES AND ANSWERS

- 11:25
8 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK
- 11:30
2 3 10 FACE THE NATION
4 RELIGION IN REVIEW
7 8 ANIMALS, ANIMALS, ANIMALS
8 13 ZOOM
11 MOVIE 'It Ain't Hay' 1943 Bud Abbott, Lou Costello. A champion race horse is mistakenly given away.
12 13 LAUREL AND HARDY
- 11:55
7 8 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK
- 12:00
2 3 10 NBA ON CBS Los Angeles Lakers vs. Detroit Pistons. From Cobo Hall, Detroit, Michigan.
4 MEET THE PRESS
5 MOVIE 'Neath Brooklyn Bridge' 1942 Leo Gorcey, Bobby Jordan. The Eastside Kids are in trouble again.
6 TV TOURNAMENT TIME
7 8 12 13 ISSUES AND ANSWERS

(Sunday Continued)

(8) (13) BLACK PERSPECTIVE ON THE NEWS
(9) HOUR OF POWER
(12) AGRONSKY AT LARGE
 12:30
(4) COLLEGE BASKETBALL
 '77 North Carolina State vs. Maryland
(7) LIKE IT IS
(8) DIALOGUE 'What's Good About Being Old?' A conversation with visiting Gray Panther Leader Margaret Kuhn.
(8) (13) CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN Tips on gardening with artificial sunshine...and with no light at all. (140)
(12) (13) DIRECTIONS 'Orchestra,' winner of first prize at World Jewish Film and Television Festival, will be presented.
(12) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW

1:00
(5) MOVIE 'The Naked Edge' 1961 Gary Cooper, Deborah Kerr. Long lost blackmail letter makes recipient a suspect to a murder that was thought to be solved.
(6) MOVIE
(8) CONNECTICUT: SEEN
(8) (12) (13) INSIDE ALBANY
(9) ARA'S SPORTS WORLD
(11) MOVIE 'Fair Wind To Java' 1952 Fred MacMurray,

Vera Ralston. Sea captain battles a pirate chief while hunting for diamonds.

(12) (13) NEWSWATCH FORUM

1:30
(7) DIRECTIONS 'Orchestra,' winner of first prize at World Jewish Film and Television Festival, will be presented.
(8) EIGHTH DAY
(8) (13) WOMAN 'Engineered Foods: What Are They?' Guest: Beatrice Trum Hunter, author of 'Food Additives and Federal Policy: The Mirage of Safety' and 'Consumer Beware: Your Food and What's Been Done To It.' (413)
(9) HOCKEY New York Islanders vs. Washington
(12) (13) URBAN LEAGUE SPEAKS OUT
(12) AGRONSKY AND COMPANY

2:00
(2) (3) (10) PHOENIX OPEN Final round of this PGA Tour \$200,000 Golf Tournament. From Phoenix Country Club, Phoenix, Arizona.
(7) NEWS CONFERENCE
(8) STAR TREK 'Catspaw'
(8) (13) PROGRAMMING UNANNOUNCED
(12) (13) CHAMPIONS
(12) RESTLESS EARTH A two-hour documentary will explore the geological theory of 'plate tectonics,' which contends that the earth's crust consists of large 'plates' which are

constantly shifting, causing earthquakes, volcanoes and continental drift. Filmed in 16 countries by TV organizations from five nations.

2:30
(4) (6) SUPER BOWL PRE-GAME SHOW Host anchorman Lee Leonard with Bryant Gumbel and NBC sportscasters will take viewers on a tour of the pre-game festivities of fans and players at the scene of the Super Bowl as well as in the home towns of the rival teams.
(7) PEOPLE, PLACES, THINGS
(12) (13) ANIMAL WORLD
 3:00
(5) MOVIE 'Beast In the Cellar' 1970 Flora Robson, Beryl Reid. Story of two old ladies, a house of horror and murder.
(7) EDUCATION UPDATE
(8) THE SUPERSTARS Featuring the world's foremost athletes in a variety of sports events beginning with the first of four men's qualifying rounds - the veteran's competition. Among the veterans are Jim Taylor, Peter Snell, Al Kaline and K.C. Jones.

(11) MOVIE 'I'll Be Seeing You' 1945 Joseph Cotten, Ginger Rogers. Young girl, just out of prison, and an emotionally upset soldier find a new lease on life during a ten-day romantic interlude.
(12) (13) ARA'S SPORTS WORLD
 3:30
(2) PUBLIC HEARING
(3) ARA'S SPORTS WORLD
(4) (6) SUPER BOWL XI Minnesota vs. Oakland from the Rose Bowl in Pasadena, Calif.
(7) ANIMAL WORLD
(10) MOVIE 'Murder Once Removed' 1971 John Forsythe, Barbara Bain. Story of the perfect crime attempted by a respectable doctor.

(12) (13) POP GOES THE COUNTRY

4:00
(2) NEWSMAKERS
(3) AMERICAN DOCUMENTS 'A Moment in Time'
(7) WILD WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS 'Ecology of a Shipwreck'
(8) (12) (13) A THIRD TESTAMENT 'Pascal' A profile on the life and writings of Blaise Pascal, a seventeenth century mathematician and inventor who saw science and technology as diversions from the single worthwhile activity, the quest for God. (102)
(9) SUPER BOWL '76
 4:30
(2) TO TELL THE TRUTH
(7) MOVIE 'Eve' 1968 Celeste Yarnell, Robert Walker. An American pilot downed in the Amazon is saved from Amazonian savages by their white jungle goddess, the long-lost granddaughter of a famous explorer.
(8) ABC'S WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS World Series of Auto Racing from Michigan International Speedway; Vienna Ice Review from Switzerland.

(9) CELEBRITY BOWLING
(11) MOVIE 'A Woman of Straw' 1964 Sean Connery, Gina Lollobrigida. To obtain his fortune, the nephew of a crotchety old millionaire and a beautiful nurse plot the 'perfect murder' of his uncle.
 5:00
(2) (3) (10) CBS FESTIVAL OF LIVELY ARTS FOR YOUNG PEOPLE Zero Mostel sings in English, the title role in Puccini's opera bouffe 'Gianni Schicchi.' Featured in the special are operatic artists Norma Burrowes, David Hillman, Sheila Rex, Robert Bowman, Pauline Tinsley and others. The broadcast was taped in England. (R)

(5) MISSION IMPOSSIBLE
(8) (13) WNET REPORTS: HUMAN SEXUALITY A summarization of our present knowledge of sexual behavior and our professed social standards. A taped discussion will feature Drs. Helen Singer Kaplan, Michael Carrera, Marcia Storch and John Money, and members of the non-profit Community Sex Information Inc. who will be answering live telephone calls.
(9) MOVIE 'Crime Boss' 1974 Telly Savalas. Head of a crime syndicate supervises the rise to power of his protegee. Although at the top of his chosen career, Tony finds it's not the life of luxury he imagined.
(12) (13) LAWRENCE WELK SHOW
(12) MOVIE 'The Little Colonel' 1935 Shirley Temple, Lionel Barrymore. A young girl becomes the honorary colonel of a cavalry regiment during the reconstruction days of the Old South. A highlight of the film is the famous staircase clog dance performed by Shirley Temple and Bill Robinson.

6:00
(2) (3) (6) (7) (12) (13) NEWS
(5) MOVIE 'Duffy' 1968 James Coburn, James Mason. An adventurer is persuaded to pirate a million dollar cash shipment from his father.
(8) CANDID CAMERA
(10) CBS NEWS

6:30
(2) (3) CBS NEWS
(4) SUPER BOWL POST-GAME SHOW Various NBC sportscasters will interview some of the players in today's game. Taped highlights of this football classic will be featured.
(6) WILD KINGDOM
(8) NEWS
(10) THIRTY MINUTES
(12) (13) DOLLY
(12) FRENCH CHEF 'VIP Cake'

7:00
(2) (3) (10) 60 MINUTES
(4) (6) THE WONDERFUL WORLD OF DISNEY 'Kit Carson and the Mountain Men' Capt. John Fremont searches for 10 top-notch marksmen and guides to accompany him on a surveying expedition to the Far West in the 1840s. Guest stars Christopher Connelly, Robert Reed.
(7) (8) THE YOUNG PIONEERS A dramatic western that follows the hardships and triumphs of teenage newlyweds David and Molly Beaton who, with their unbeatable courage and love for each other, tame the Dakota wilderness in the 1870's. Stars Roger Kern, Linda Purl. (R)

(9) IRONSIDE
(11) EMERGENCY ONE
(12) (13) LAWRENCE WELK SHOW
(12) CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN Tips on gardening with artificial sunshine...and with no light at all. (140)
 7:30
(12) WORLD WAR I 'The Promised Lands' Nationalism was intensified by the collapse of the old order.
 8:00
(2) (3) (10) CBS MOVIE SPECIAL 'That's Entertainment' 1974 The special presentation is narrated by major stars who have all contributed in large measure to Hollywood's legendary magic and fascination. Included are: Fred Astaire, Bing Crosby, Liza Minnelli, Debbie Reynolds, Frank Sinatra and others. (R)

(4) (6) THE BIG EVENT 'Raid on Entebbe' Charles Bronson and Peter Finch head an all-star cast in a fact-based NBC World Premiere movie about Israel's daring rescue of 104 hostages at Entebbe last July.
(5) LAWRENCE WELK SHOW
(7) (8) (12) (13) THE SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN 'Death Probe' Part I. When a giant mechanical 'creature' designed to survive on the planet Venus, accidentally lands in Wyoming, Steve Austin attempts to stop it before it can destroy a small town in its path. Guest stars Nehemiah Persoff, Beverly Garland.
(8) (13) EVENING AT SYMPHONY Seiji Ozawa conducts the Boston Symphony Orchestra in a performance to 'Rakoczi March' by Berlioz and 'Daphne et Chloe' by Ravel.
(9) CHAMPIONS Certs World Cup Ski Races; Val D'Isere, France. Pan Pacific Solo Synchro Swim Championships; Nagoya, Japan. 'A Look Back At...Sugar Ray Leonard.' AAU Superstars salutes decathlete, Congressman, Olympian Robert Mathias.

(11) HEE HAW Guests: Roy Rogers, Dale Evans, Kenny Price.
(12) EVENING AT SYMPHONY Musical director Seiji Ozawa conducts a program of Hector Berlioz works, including 'Roman Carnival Overture' and 'Symphonie Fantastique.' (101)
 8:30
(9) HOCKEY Chicago vs. New York Rangers
 8:58
(2) NEWSBREAK
 9:00
(2) CBS MOVIE SPECIAL 'That's Entertainment' (Continued)
(5) COST OF CRIME 'The Crime Tax'
(7) (8) (12) (13) THE ABC SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE 'The Reincarnation of Peter Proud' 1975 Michael Sarrazin, Jennifer O'Neill. A man who dreams of his own murder in a previous life falls in love with a girl who would have been his daughter in that life if his 'reincarnation' is real.
(8) (12) (13) MASTERPIECE THEATRE 'Five Red Herring's' A tube of paint missing from the scene of the crime gives Lord Peter Wimsey the clue he needs. In an elaborate reconstruction, he shows just how the murder was committed, and the killer confesses. (104)
(11) NEWS
 9:30
(11) FOCUS: NEW JERSEY
 10:00
(5) NEWS
(8) (12) (13) DANCE IN AMERICA 'Merce Cunningham' One of today's contemporary exponents of modern dance and members of his company perform to music by John Cage and David Tudor. (202)
(11) PUERTO RICAN NEW YORKER

10:30
(5) SPORTS EXTRA
(11) BLACK PRIDE
 11:00
(2) CBS NEWS
(3) (4) (6) (8) (10) (12) (13) NEWS
(5) PROGRAM UNANNOUNCED
(7) ABC NEWS
(8) (13) VISIONS 'The Gardener's Son' Class hatred between two Southern families is the focus of this original television drama by novelist Cormac McCarthy. One family owns the company that is the main support of the town, while the second family, in reduced circumstances following the Civil War, works for the first. (112)
(9) MOVIE 'King Kong' 1933 Fay Wray, Bruce Cabot. The 'King of Kongs' makes his triumphant return to New York in the original classic.
(11) SERGEANT BILKO
 11:15
(2) (7) NEWS
(10) CBS NEWS
 11:30
(3) PETER MARSHALL VARIETY SHOW
(4) SAMMY AND COMPANY Host: Sammy Davis, Jr. Guests: Eddy Arnold, Kreskin, Joyce Bryant, Darrow Iguis.
(5) DAVID SUSSKIND SHOW
(6) MOVIE 'Cross Current' 1971 Robert Hooks, Jeremy Slate. Two cops in San Francisco track down the murderer of a cable car passenger.
(8) S.W.A.T. 'The Bravo Enigma' An India-based hit man, imported to assassinate a U.S. Senator, is a carrier of pneumonic

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 SUN. 2:55-5:00-7:05-9:15
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MARATHON MAN
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 DUSTIN HOFFMAN
 RATED R

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 Sat.-Sun. 2-4:30-7:00-9:30

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King Kong
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(Sunday Continued)

plague which threatens countless American lives. Guest stars Christopher George, John Lupton, Rose Marie. (R)
10 THE CBS LATE MOVIE 'The Spy With My Face' 1966 Robert Vaughn, David McCallum. The enemy spy agency T.H.R.U.S.H. creates a double of U.N.C.L.E. agent Napoleon Solo so they can kidnap him and use their own man to find the key to a new super-weapon.

11 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
12 13 MUSIC HALL AMERICA

11:45
2 NAME OF THE GAME
7 MOVIE 'They Ran For Their Lives' 1969 John Payne, John Carradine. A man and his dog help a young woman pursued by three thugs in quest of papers that belonged to her murdered father.

1:00
4 MOVIE 'High Society' 1956 Frank Sinatra, Grace Kelly.

1:20
2 MOVIE 'The Profane Comedy' 1969 Chuck Connors, Carl Betz.

1:40
7 MOVIE 'Two For the Money' 1971 Walter Brennan, Mercedes McCambridge.

1:46
2 MOVIE 'Young Fury' 1965 Rory Calhoun, Virginia Mayo.

monday

6:00
2 3 4 6 7 8 10 NEWS
5 BRADY BUNCH
8 13 ELECTRIC COMPANY
9 VOYAGE TO THE BOTTOM OF THE SEA
11 STAR TREK 'Charlie X'
12 13 ABC NEWS
12 ZOOM

6:30
5 I LOVE LUCY
8 ABC NEWS
8 13 ZOOM
10 CBS NEWS
12 13 NEWS
12 VISION ON 'Spikes'

7:00
2 3 CBS NEWS
4 6 NBC NEWS
5 MY THREE SONS
7 ABC NEWS
8 CONCENTRATION
8 13 ONCE UPON A CLASSIC 'David Copperfield' Episode One. Charles Dickens' story, of a boy whose courage and spirit help him survive a bizarre cast of characters and a series of desperate events, comes to television. (114)

9 BOWLING FOR DOLLARS
10 TO TELL THE TRUTH
11 ODD COUPLE
12 13 LIARS CLUB
12 FAMILY HELP 'Explaining Death to Children' Part II.

7:30
2 12 13 MUPPETS SHOW
3 PRICE IS RIGHT
4 IN SEARCH OF 'Calls From Space'
5 ADAM 12
6 7 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES

8 GONG SHOW
8 12 13 MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
9 JOKER'S WILD
10 CONCENTRATION
11 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW

8:00
2 3 10 RHODA Rhoda and her sister help Gary Levy run a gigantic day-long sale to save his mod clothing business but Brenda gets far more than she expected.

4 6 LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE 'I'll Ride the Wind' Once Charles and Caroline Ingalls get over the initial shock, they reluctantly agree to their 13-year-old daughter Mary's acceptance of a marriage proposal from Mr. Edwards' shy, sensitive stepson, John.

5 CROSS WITS
7 8 12 13 LAVERNE AND SHIRLEY BIRTHDAY SHOW Laverne and Shirley disappear and their mutual friends reminisce about the good times with the gals.
8 13 DOCUMENTARY SHOWCASE 'I.F. Stone's Weekly' A portrait of the intensely individualistic newspaperman whom many consider the political conscience of the Washington press corp

9 HOCKEY Philadelphia vs. New York Islanders
11 MOVIE 'Ball of Fire' 1943 Gary Cooper, Barbara Stanwyck. Group of professors become entangled in the world of gangsters and burlesque girls during a study of slang in the English language.

12 MEETING OF MINDS Episode One. Famous personages from throughout history espouse and defend the beliefs they held and the actions they took when alive. Theodore Roosevelt, Cleopatra, St. Thomas Aquinas, and Thomas Paine will confront moderator Steve Allen in this premiere episode.

8:30
2 3 10 PHYLLIS Supervisor Marsh reveals the basic character of an intrepid coward when his life is amusingly threatened.

5 MERV GRIFFIN
7 8 12 13 THE ABC MONDAY NIGHT MOVIE 'The Man With the Golden Gun' 1974 Roger Moore, Britt Ekland. James Bond is the target for a \$1 million assassin with a bullet of solid gold and a heart of solid stone.

8:57
4 NBC NEWS UPDATE

8:58
2 NEWSBREAK
9:00

2 3 10 THE CIRCUS OF THE STARS Among the American and French motion picture and television stars who will appear on the gala special are: Ed Asner, Jean Pierre Aumont, Marie-Christine Barrault, Karen Black, Claudia Cardinale, Lynda Carter, Gary Collins, Anny Duperey, Peter Fonda, George Hamilton and others.

4 6 NBC MONDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES 'The Death of Richie' Ben Gazzara, Eileen Brennan. A gripping drama, based on fact, about the devastating effect that a 16-year-old boy's drug addiction has on his dismayed and desperate parents. (World Premiere)
8 12 13 TOM WOLFE'S LOS ANGELES The writer, who appears in the program, presents a

satirical account of the life style and quality of life in various neighborhoods of Los Angeles.

10:00
5 11 NEWS
8 13 WNET REPORTS 'Small Business in the Big Apple' A variety of small businessmen talk about their successes and failures, including a husband-and-wife fashion team, a South Brooklyn manufacturer and two young executives in the garment center.

12 MOVIE 'They Gave Him A Gun' 1937 Spencer Tracy, Gladys George. The story of a hardened soldier who turns to crime.

10:30
9 NEW YORK REPORT
11:00

2 3 4 6 7 8 10 12 13 NEWS

5 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
8 13 MOVIE 'The Last Laugh' 1924 Emil Jannings. The story of an aging doorman at a majestic hotel who is humiliated by his demotion to washroom attendant.

9 FIRING LINE Host: William F. Buckley, Jr. Topic: 'The Death Penalty' Guests: Ernest van den Haag, Donald Shapiro.

11 ODD COUPLE

11:30
2 3 THE CBS LATE MOVIE 'Kojak: Queen of the Gypsies' A young gypsy graduates from small-time cons to a multi-million-dollar crime. 'Assignment Munich' 1972 Richard Basehart, Roy Scheider. After the only

man who knows the location of a cache of gold is killed, a pair of Army criminal investigators track down the fortune. (R)

4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW Guest host: Steve Lawrence.

5 LOVE AMERICAN STYLE
7 8 THE STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO-DAN AUGUST STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO 'A Collection of Eagles' The young proprietor of a coin shop devises a plan to swindle an older coin collector out of some valuable coins. DAN AUGUST- 'Passing Fair' The murder of a psychiatrist leads Det. Lt. August on a search for a missing file and into a maze of political pressure. (R)

10 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
11 HONEYMOONERS
12 13 THE STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO 'A Collection of Eagles' The young proprietor of a coin shop devises a plan to swindle an older coin collector out of some valuable coins.

12:00
9 MOVIE 'The Battling Hooper' 1936 James Cagney,

William Frawley.
11 MOVIE 'Five Miles To Midnight' 1963 Sophia Loren, Anthony Perkins.

12:30
5 MOVIE 'Lady Liberty' 1972 Sophia Loren, William Devane.

1:00
4 6 TOMORROW Host: Tom Snyder. Guests: Gordon Margulis and Melvin Stewart, two former Hughes aides; and James Phelan, author of the new book, 'Howard Hughes: The Hidden Years.'

1:30
9 JOE FRANKLIN SHOW

1:45
7 MOVIE 'Guns of Darkness' 1962 David Niven, Leslie Caron.

tuesday

6:00
2 3 4 6 7 8 10 NEWS
5 BRADY BUNCH
8 13 ELECTRIC COMPANY
9 VOYAGE TO THE BOTTOM OF THE SEA
11 STAR TREK 'Court Martial'

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(Tuesday Continued)

- 12 13 ABC NEWS
12 ZOOM 6:30
5 I LOVE LUCY
8 ABC NEWS
8 13 ZOOM
10 CBS NEWS
12 13 NEWS
12 ONCE UPON A CLASSIC
'David Copperfield' Episode One. Charles Dickens' story, of a boy whose courage and spirit help him survive a bizarre cast of characters and a series of desperate events, comes to television. (114)
7:00
2 3 CBS NEWS
4 6 NBC NEWS
5 MY THREE SONS
7 ABC NEWS
8 CONCENTRATION
8 13 VISION ON 'Spikes'
9 BOWLING FOR DOLLARS
10 TO TELL THE TRUTH
11 ODD COUPLE
12 13 LIARS CLUB
12 LEGAL HELP 'Vehicle and Traffic Law'
7:30
2 BOBBY VINTON SHOW
Guest: John Byner.
3 SHA-NA-NA
4 WILD KINGDOM 'World of the Lapps' Part II.
5 UNDERSEA WORLD OF JACQUES COUSTEAU 'Sunken Treasure'

- 3 7 SHA NA NA A Musical-variety special starring Sha Na Na, the group that makes the music of the 50's jump in the 70's. Featured guest: Rita Moreno.
8 TEN PIN PICK-UP
8 12 13 MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
9 JOKER'S WILD
10 CONCENTRATION
11 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
12 13 ABBOTT AND COSTELLO 8:00
2 3 10 WHO'S WHO The subjects of the broadcast will focus on people whose activities make them worthy of attention and people previously unheard of who have done something that others should hear about.
4 6 BAA BAA BLACK SHEEP 'The Deadliest Enemy of All' Part I. Pappy suffers severe burns on his hands when he rescues one of his men from a burning aircraft and is treated with great care by an attractive nurse. Anne Francis and the real-life 'Pappy' Boyington guest stars.
7 8 12 13 HAPPY DAYS 'Time Capsule' A time capsule project backfires when Fonzie, along with Richie, Potsie, Ralph Malph

- seives locked in the vault at Howard's hardware store.
8 12 13 KISSINGER A profile of the life of Henry Kissinger...the man, the Washington figure, and the diplomat. Included are interviews with Giscard d'Estaing, President of France; Helmut Schmidt, Chancellor, West Germany; Anwar Sadat, President of Egypt; Yitzhak Rabin, Prime Minister, Israel; and many others.
9 IT TAKES A THIEF
11 MOVIE 'Someone Behind the Door' 1971 Charles Bronson, Anthony Perkins. Brain surgeon takes a psychopath amnesia patient home with him and plants suggestions that lead to the murder of his unfaithful wife's lover.
8:30
5 MERV GRIFFIN
7 8 12 13 LAVERNE AND SHIRLEY 'Playing Hookey' Laverne talks Shirley into taking a day off from work at the brewery, but the girls don't have as much fun as they anticipated.
8:57
4 NBC NEWS UPDATE
8:58
2 NEWSBREAK 9:00
2 3 10 MASH Hawkeye and B.J. find themselves at odds with the brass again, only this time it's the Navy brass when Hawkeye's radio request for help from a surgeon buddy aboard the carrier Essex is interpreted as a medical emergency.
4 6 POLICE WOMAN 'Night of the Full Moon' The schizophrenic condition of an 'All American' boy causes him to transform himself into a deadly 'female' who preys on older women as the means of 'getting back' at his dead mother. Guest stars John David Carson.
7 8 12 13 RICH MAN, POOR MAN BOOK II 'Chapter XIV' Billy and Charles join forces against Rudy and Wes continues his pursuit of Falconetti in Las Vegas.

- University of Pennsylvania vs. Princeton University 9:30
2 3 10 ONE DAY AT A TIME Ann is upset over Julie's sudden burst of enthusiasm over a project when it means having a derelict for a house guest.
8 13 WORLD WAR I 'Behind the German Lines' This episode focuses on the strategies of Hindenburg and Ludendorff and looks at the works of the artists Grosz, Dix and Kollwitz. (13)
12 AMERICAN INDIAN ARTISTS 'Grace Medicine Flower and Joseph Lonewolf' A six-week series about contemporary artists who draw upon Indian traditions begins with a profile of two Santa Clara potters who blend craftsmanship with experimentation in their work. (101)
10:00
2 3 10 KOJAK A prizefighter goes berserk after he discovers his unfaithful wife murdered, and holds innocent victims hostage in a church.
4 6 POLICE STORY 'Spitfire' Hugh O'Brian stars as an agent of the Federal Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms Bureau who assists two local policemen in their desperate search for the supplier of a machine gun used in the slaying of a store manager.
5 11 NEWS
7 8 12 13 FAMILY 'Lovers and Strangers' Nineteen year-old Willie Lawrence falls in love with an older woman and decides to accompany her to New York.
8 13 CIVILISATION 'The Fallacies of Hope' The beautiful dreams of the 18th century are blasted by the betrayals of the 19th century. The chief figures in this period of romanticism are Byron, Beethoven, Napoleon, Delacroix and Rodin. (12)
12 MOVIE 'The Champ' 1931 Wallace Beery, Jackie Cooper. The Academy

- broken-down boxer who makes a comeback for the sake of his idolizing son.
11:00
2 3 4 6 7 8 10 12 13 NEWS
5 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
8 13 MOVIE 'Dr. Mabuse, the Gambler' 1922 Rudolf Klein-Rogge. A master criminal uses various disguises as he rules over a criminal empire in decadent, post World War I Berlin.
9 BASKETBALL New York Knicks vs. Portland
11 ODD COUPLE 11:30
2 3 THE CBS LATE MOVIE 'McCloud: Butch Cassidy Rides Again' 1973 Dennis Weaver, J.D. Cannon. The police department is embarrassed when McCloud holds up a bank in a mock robbery, staged to demonstrate security systems, and, in turn, is held up by four bandits dressed in 1890's frontier garb. (R)
4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW Host: Johnny Carson.
5 LOVE AMERICAN STYLE
7 8 TUESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK 'Playmates' Alan Alda, Barbara Feldon. Two divorced men who have become friends begin secretly dating each other's ex-wife, leading each to question the wisdom of his own divorce. (R)
10 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
11 HONEYMOONERS
12 13 STEVE ALLEN'S LAUGHBACK 12:00
11 MOVIE 'The Cowboy and the Lady' 1938 Gary Cooper, Merle Oberon.
12:30
5 MOVIE 'Pillow to Post' 1945 Ida Lupino, Sydney Greenstreet.
1:00
4 6 TOMORROW Host: Tom Snyder. Guests: Joe Papp, Angela Lansbury, Arthur Laurents, Stephen Schwartz.
1:07
7 MOVIE 'Contempt' 1964 Brigitte Bardot, Jack Palance.
1:15
9 JOE FRANKLIN SHOW 1:30
2 MOVIE 'Town Tamer' 1965 Dana Andrews, Terry Moore.
2:00
4 MOVIE 'The Rack' 1956 Paul Newman, Walter Pidgeon.
3:48
2 MOVIE 'Whistling in Brooklyn' 1943 Red Skelton, Ann Rutherford.
6:00
2 3 4 6 7 8 10 NEWS
5 BRADY BUNCH
8 13 ELECTRIC COMPANY
9 VOYAGE TO THE BOTTOM OF THE SEA
11 STAR TREK 'The Menagerie' Part I
12 13 ABC NEWS
12 ZOOM 6:30
5 I LOVE LUCY
8 ABC NEWS
8 13 ZOOM
10 CBS NEWS
12 13 NEWS
12 PHANTOM CREEPS 7:00
2 3 CBS NEWS
4 6 NBC NEWS

- 7 ABC NEWS
8 CONCENTRATION
8 13 REBOP
9 BOWLING FOR DOLLARS
10 TO TELL THE TRUTH
11 ODD COUPLE
12 13 LIARS CLUB
12 MEDICAL HELP 'Nutrition' 7:30
2 3 \$25,000 PYRAMID
4 CELEBRITY SWEEPSTAKES
5 ADAM 12
6 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
7 IS THE ICE AGE COMING? This program explores the documented pattern of change in the earth's climate which indicates the possible advent of another ice age.
8 BREAK THE BANK
8 12 13 MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
9 JOKER'S WILD
10 CONCENTRATION
11 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
12 13 CANDID CAMERA 8:00
2 3 10 GOOD TIMES Florida is concerned because Thelma's involvement with a handsome African student has gone beyond the culture-exchange level. (First part of a two-part episode.)
4 6 CPO SHARKEY 'Skolnick in Love' Chief Sharkey arranges a date for a reluctant recruit with a local cocktail waitress and it leads to a marriage proposal and the wrath of the young sailor's mother.
5 CROSS WITS
7 8 12 13 THE BIONIC WOMAN 'Biofeedback' Jaime's life is imperiled through the jealousy of an OSI cryptographer over the organizations funding of his brother's 'flashing' mind control research.
8 12 13 NOVA 'The Hot-Blooded Dinosaurs' Western Canada is the setting for this documentary about a scientist and his research on dinosaurs. The program records an unusual discovery of some dinosaur bone marrow which could have produced mammal-like blood. (401)
9 HOCKEY Atlanta vs. New York Rangers
11 MOVIE 'The Fifth Day of Peace' 1973 Franco Nero, Richard Johnson. True story of two German deserters held in an Allied prison camp during the last days of World War II.
8:30
2 3 10 THE JEFFERSONS 'Bentley's Problem' Harry Bentley takes George's advice in order to solve a problem and winds up in jail.
4 6 THE MCLEAN STEVENSON SHOW Daughter Janet takes the kids and moves out, but when Mac checks up he finds her new surroundings decidedly odd.
5 MERV GRIFFIN 8:57
4 NBC NEWS UPDATE 8:58
2 NEWSBREAK 9:00
2 3 10 THE CBS WEDNESDAY NIGHT MOVIES 'Cage Without A Key' Susan Dey, Michael Brandon. Trapped in a web of circumstances and coincidence, an earnest, likeable teen-ager finds herself living a nightmare. (R)
4 6 SIROTA'S COURT 'The Hooker' The Assistant D.A. asks Judge Sirota to officiate at his marriage to a
(Continued on Page 13)

rogers dance studio

NEW CLASSES
STARTING SOON!

SPECIAL REGISTRATION PARTY
FOR WINTER SEMESTER

WED., JAN. 12
7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

DOOR PRIZES!

REFRESHMENTS!

Visit our studio and meet our staff.

During the evening, we will demonstrate what you will learn in each of the classes taught this winter.

Beginners classes shown between 7 and 8 p.m.

Intermediate/advanced classes shown between 8 and 9 p.m.

International style classes shown between 9 and 10 p.m.

There will be ample practice time for dancers.

Tuition:
12 Classes: \$30.00/ person
* 4 Classes: \$12.00/ person
* Hustle

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Measured, cut & custom-tailored to your suite in your choice of selected new patterns & fabrics

NO CHARGE FOR CREDIT! For Example:
Buy merchandise for cash price of \$90. Pay \$10 down, leaving a deferred payment price of \$80. Pay only \$10 monthly for 8 months. There is absolutely no finance charge and no annual percentage rate.

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Distinguished Achievement Awards Winner

Especially for young readers

The Mini Page

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By BETTY DEBNAM

The radio that has everybody talking!

Oh, Say, Can You CB?



A CB radio is often a family hobby. School kids get homework assignments, teenagers talk with friends, fathers do business and mothers exchange recipes. A CB can be used for many reasons. A CB located at a fixed spot is called a base station. Kids under 18 can operate CB radios if someone with a license supervises.

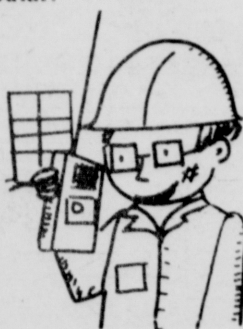


You can spot a car with a CB radio by its antenna or "ear" as it is called in CB slang.



Mobile units are on cars, trucks, boats, planes or any moving vehicle. Truckers who have to drive many boring hours helped to make the CB radio popular.

Walkies-talkies are held in your hand. They can be used to talk with base or mobile stations. Some have very limited power and do not require a license.



Mini Page Photos

"I enjoy meeting people over the air. That's how I met my girlfriend," one CBer told The Mini Page.

CB stands for citizens band radio. This is a two-way radio system licensed by the U.S. government for personal and business use.

Under the rules, these radios can't have a range of over 150 miles. No conversations can last over 5 minutes. Each operator must pay a \$4 fee for a license that is good for 5 years.

To talk, a CBer usually picks his favorite channel and waits for silence. If there is a pause in the conversation, he can ask for permission to talk by saying, "Break." Most people have a habit of using the same channel, so their friends know where to reach them.

So many people have CB radios that the channels are over crowded. The government has just added 17 new ones, bringing the total number to 40.

Channel 19 is the one that truckers and motorists use. Channel 9 is used for emergencies.

"CB radios can be very useful. There's a lot of junk on the air... but it's entertaining when you are bored," one teenager told us. "They also can be helpful in emergencies," he added.

10-10

(That's a CB signal meaning that you have finished transmitting.)

Super Sport: Mark Manges

When it comes to football, the University of Maryland's Terrapins don't move at a Terrapin's pace. (A terrapin is a turtle.)

In 1973, the Terps started developing rapidly into a college football powerhouse. One of the men who has them moving is go-go super-sport Mark Manges.

Mark is a strong, 6-foot, 3-inch, 215-pound quarterback who can run and pass expertly.

He is an outstanding leader and good, all-around athlete. During his prep school days at Fort Mill High School in Maryland, he made High School All-American in football and basketball. He also was good at track.

Some day, Mark would like to be a lawyer.

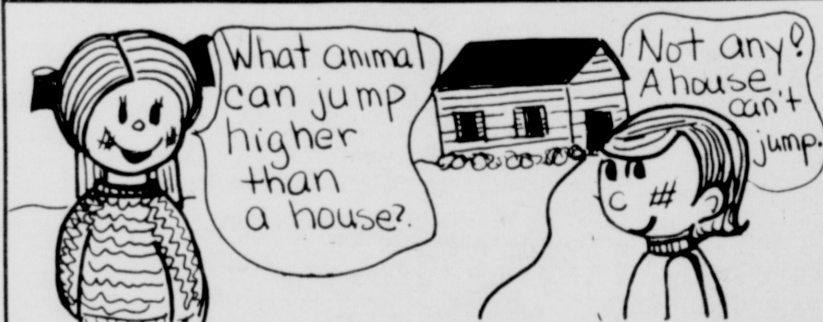


Mark Manges

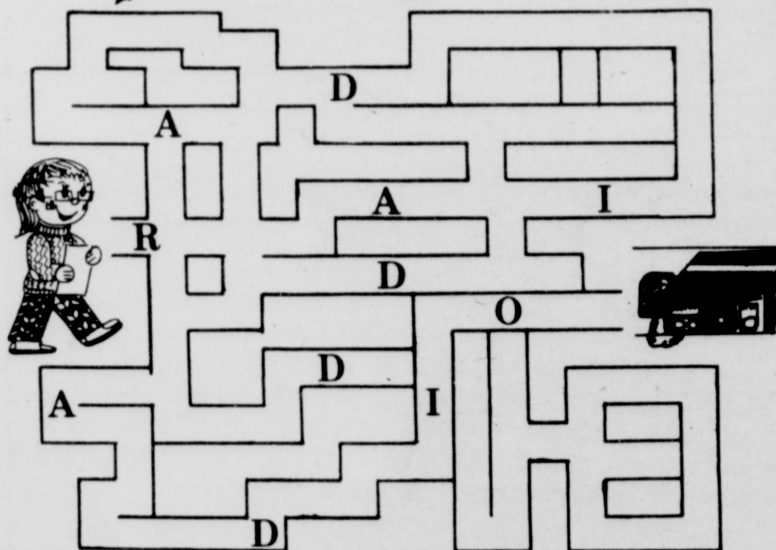


The Terrapins' symbol ©MPPC

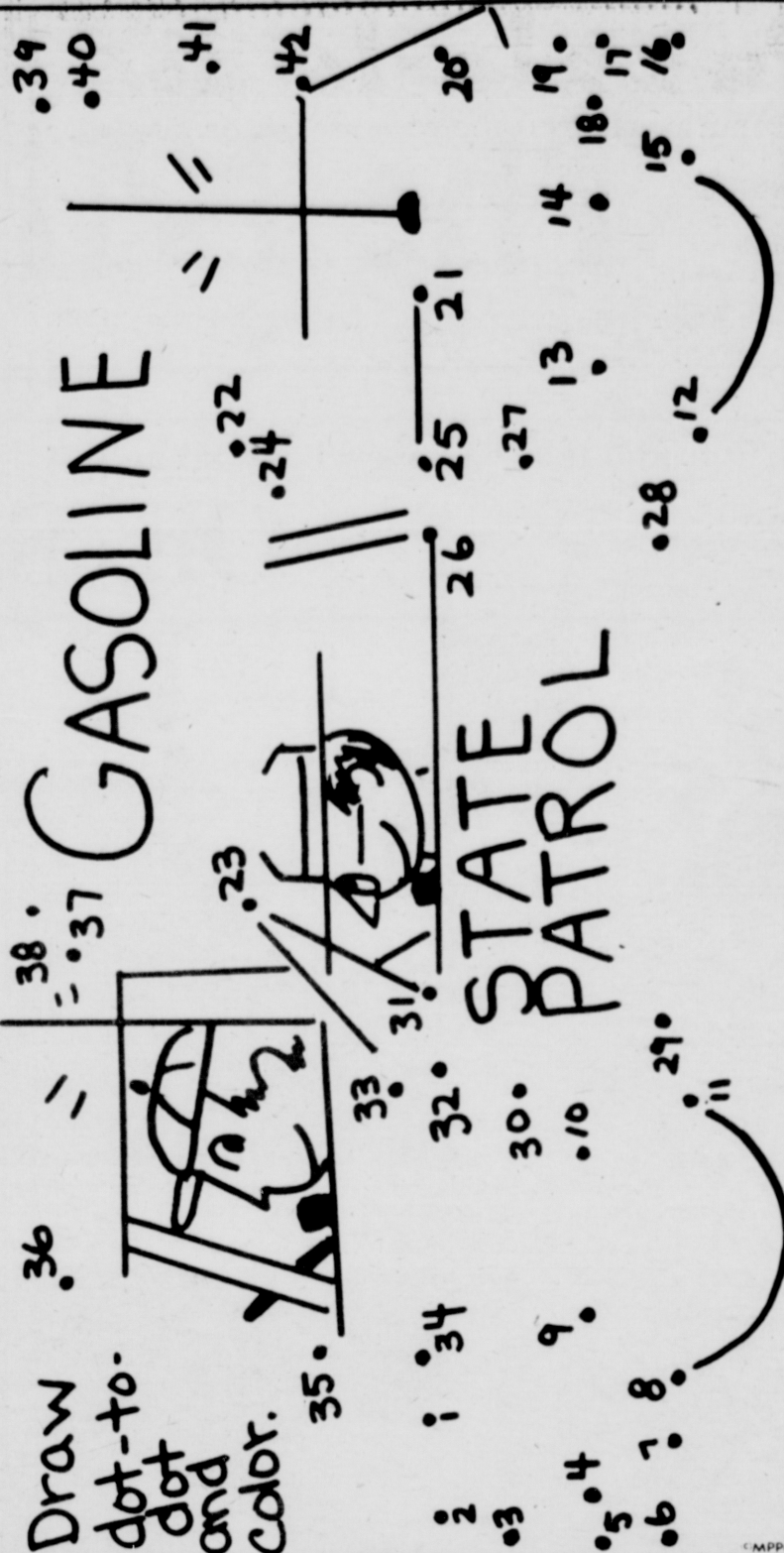
Mini Jokes



Spelling Maze



This girl is going to send a message on her _____



Magic Trick

The Coin and Cup Trick

What to say: "I bet I can take this coin from under this cup without touching the cup."

What to do:

Put the coin on a table with the cup over it.

With another coin, hidden under the table, knock on the table under the cup and say: "Now, I have the coin."

Someone in your audience will want to check to see if the coin really went through the table.

He will pick up the cup.

Now, pick up the coin on the table. Then say: "See, I did pick up the coin without touching the cup. You touched it for me." Very tricky!



Puzzle-le-do

This puzzle is about the ways we communicate.

ACROSS

1. It rings.
2. Mini Pages are in

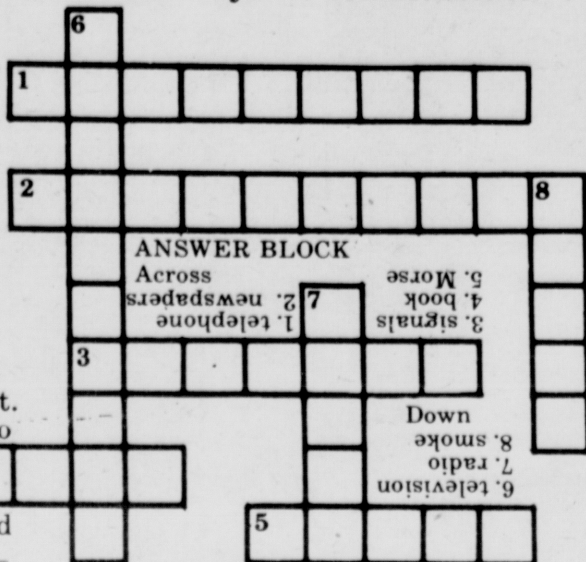
3. You send

4. You read it.
5. A type of code.

DOWN

6. You watch it.
7. You listen to it.

8. Indians used to send signals.



ANSWER BLOCK

Across

1. telephone

2. newspapers

3. signals

4. book

5. Morse

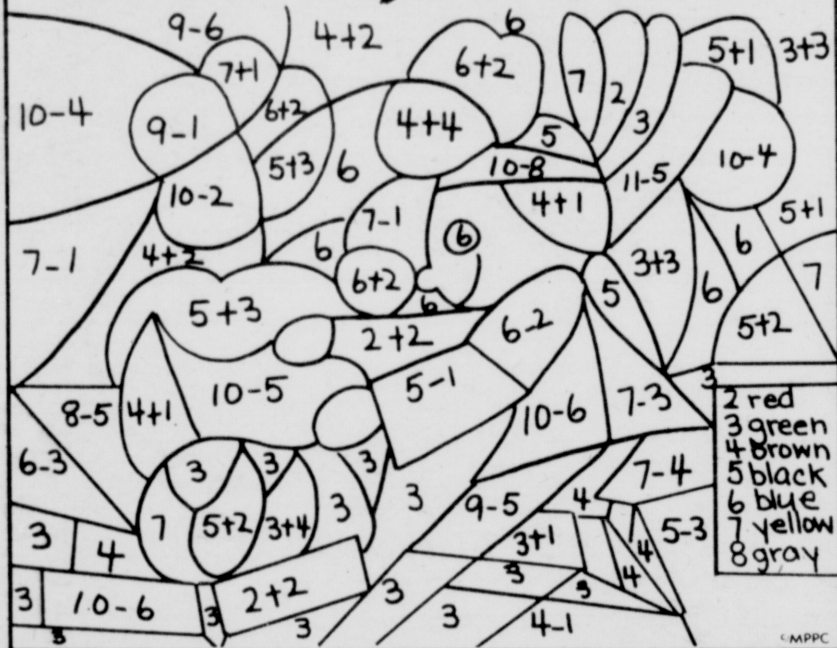
Down

6. television

7. radio

8. smoke

Color by Number



- 2 red
- 3 green
- 4 brown
- 5 black
- 6 blue
- 7 yellow
- 8 gray

CB Try 'n Find

Words that remind us of CB radios are hidden in the block below. See if you can find: talk, radio, plug, power, static, switch, code, transistor, transmit, walkie-talkie, antenna, watt, signal, volume, channel, base, mobile, traffic, tune, listen, mike, noise, citizen band, contact, on, off.

S T A T I C A N T E N N A M C
T R A N S I S T O R O F F O I
R A D I O B A S E T U N E B T
T R A F F I C C O D E O N I I
C S I G N A L V O L U M E L Z
H P O W E R C O N T A C T E E
A T W N O I S E M I K E B W N
N W A L I S T E N T A L K A B
N O Y S W I T C H A B C E T A
E T R A N S M I T P L U G T N
L W A L K I E T A L K I E A D



In The Paper

This box of The Mini Page will help you learn to read and enjoy the rest of your local newspaper.

After your parents have finished reading today's issue, ask them to let you have it.

What! Your newspaper has ears!

YOUR LOCAL PAPER

"Ears" are what you see written on each side of your paper's name. What is in the "ears" is different in each paper. "Ears" often give the weather, how many people take the paper (the circulation figures) or the paper's phone numbers. An "ear" can call attention to a story.

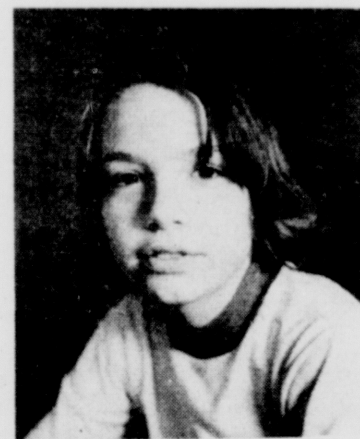


Does your paper have weather "ears" or a weather box somewhere on the front page? If so, make a calendar and clip and paste on the weather "ears" or boxes for a month. Make a list of the weather words.

Guest Mini Column

The Skating Pond

By RON MADISON



The sports of winter in a small town in New York called Tillson is a range of many. Most of all is skating. The people are mainly children who are looking toward winter.

They have in winter a pond at the end of the small town. It is a small pond with swamp weeds all around it. It is mostly smooth and where it isn't, it is because of people trying it out.

The dog's like to get in the action.

The people have fun but some people like to wreck it when it is good. The people that like to skate rather like skating and skiing more than most other sports.

Some people have had to leave the area for reasons of relocation. It is hoped that those who replace them will be the same kind of freedom-loving, sports-minded people, willing to preserve this fun enjoyed in the town.

(Eleven-year-old Ron Madison, a sixth grader at Tillson School, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Madison of 3 Walkill Avenue, Tillson. He has a red and white dog named Puddles who enjoys skating as much as he does.)



To prevent thieves from stealing them, CBers often lock their mobile units in the trunks of their cars. Some people lock the antennas in the trunk, too.

10 Signals - The CB Code

CBers have a code used to make sending and receiving messages a lot quicker. The code can be used to make a statement or to ask a question. 10-36 means "The time is _____." 10-36? means "What time is it?"

10-1 Receiving poorly	10-16 Make pickup at _____
10-2 Receiving well	10-20 My location is _____
10-3 Stop transmitting	10-21 Call by telephone
10-4 O.K. Message received	10-22 Report in person to _____
10-5 Relay message	10-23 Stand by
10-6 Busy, stand by	10-27 I am moving to channel
10-7 Out of service	10-33 Emergency traffic at this station
10-8 In service	10-36 The correct time is _____
10-9 Repeat message	10-37 Wrecker needed at _____
10-10 Transmission completed.	10-77 Negative contact
Standing by	
10-11 Talking too fast	
10-12 Visitors present	
10-13 Advise weather and road conditions	

For Parents 'n Teachers

To Keep You Posted! This Mini Page is especially designed to be used as a poster. After your children have read it and worked the puzzles, they can hang it in a prominent spot for further study and discussion.

Teaching suggestions for page 1:

Social Studies: Discuss why you must have a license to use a CB radio. Talk about the fact that we have to have a license to do many things. Discuss why licenses are necessary. Ask the children to name the people that need licenses. If a parent in your room has a CB radio, ask him to bring it in and demonstrate how it works.

Language arts: Ask the children to find the contractions in the story. Talk about what a contraction is (a shortened form of two words). Ask them to make a list of contractions, (didn't, couldn't, shouldn't, wasn't, hasn't, etc.)

Math: Find the fifth paragraph. Ask the children to read the paragraph and see if they can figure out how many channels CB radios had before the 17 new ones were added. Suggest that they play a game, I SEE A CB, when traveling. The winner is the player who spots the most CB antennas!

Page 2: Go over the list of words in the Try 'n Find and see if your child knows their meanings.

Page 4: Discuss the CB slang words. Later, see if the children can remember their meanings.

Kids love codes. See if you can't adapt several of these for classroom use!

Please Speak CB-eeze!



Every CBer has a "handle" or nickname he uses when talking on his CB radio. Drag Line and his family are wearing club jackets they wear to CB meetings.

The numbers and letters on their backs are call letters. Each CBer is assigned his own call letters when he gets his license. He must use them when identifying himself on the air.

CBers have a language they have made up themselves. Many of the words below were first used by truckers.

Advertising - A police car with the lights on.

Bear - A police officer. (An officer is also called **Smokey**). A state highway patrolman is **Smokey the Bear**. **Smokey's Got Ears** means that the policeman has a CB radio.

Bear Den - A police station.

Camera - A police radar unit.

Clean - No police around.

Feed the Bear - Pay the traffic fine.

Flip-Flop - U turn.

Good Numbers - Best Wishes! Good Luck!

Hole in the Wall - Tunnel.

Home 20 - Where are you from?

Local Yokel - City policeman.

Mama Bear - A police woman!

Nap Trap - Motel or rest stop.

On the Side - I'm listening and standing by!

Ratchet Jaw - Someone who talks too much.

Seatcovers - Passengers.

Wall-to-wall Bears - Lots of police in the area.

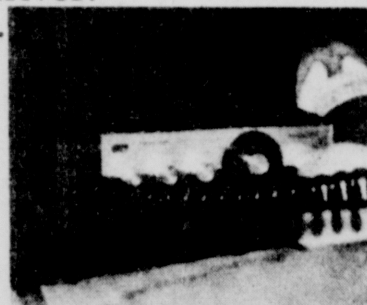
Wall-to-wall and Treetop Tall - Receiving you loud and clear.

Willy Weaver - Drunk driver.

Window Washer - Rain.

Ears - A CB radio.

Antennas are also called ears. The real name for a CB radio is a **transceiver** because the unit both transmits and receives.



A mobile CB Unit

(Wednesday Continued)

woman he believes to be the daughter of an English lord, but the 'lady' in question is already known to the judge in another connection.

7 8 12 13 BARETTA 'Don't Kill the Sparrows' When Baretta thinks an undercover federal narcotics agent is taking advantage of desperate junkies by pushing heroin on the side, he turns in his badge to 'get him.'

8 13 THEATRE IN AMERICA 'Secret Service' The Phoenix Repertory Company of New York presents its popular stage revival of William Gillette's turn-of-the-century melodrama of Civil War espionage. (403)

12 LIVE TONIGHT WITH STEVE FITZ 'Do Our Schools Cost Too Much?'

9:30

4 6 NBC MOVIE OF THE WEEK 'The City' A World Premiere Movie starring Robert Forster, Don Johnson and Ward Costello as Los Angeles police officers who are witnesses to, as well as participants in, the myriad human dramas that are part of daily life in the Southern California metropolis.

10:00

5 11 NEWS

7 8 12 13 CHARLIE'S ANGELS 'The Big Tap Out' Sabrina, Jill, Kelly and Bosley pull off a series of cons to trap a clever, compulsive gambler whose 'habit' is supported by criminal activities. Guest stars Richard Romanus, John J. Fox.

12 MOVIE 'They Gave Him A Gun' 1937 Spencer Tracy, Gladys George. The story of a hardened soldier who turns to crime.

10:30

9 BASKETBALL Chicago vs. New York Islanders

11:00

2 3 4 6 7 8 10 12 13 NEWS

5 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN

8 13 MOVIE 'Dr. Mabuse, King of Crime' 1922 Rudolf Klein-Rogge. An emotionally disturbed psychiatrist becomes a master criminal who conducts his illegal affairs in a variety of disguises.

11 ODD COUPLE

11:30

2 3 THE CBS LATE MOVIE 'Sudden Terror' 1971 Mark Lester, Susan George. An 11-year-old daydreamer living on a Mediterranean island witnesses a political assassination, but can't convince his family he's telling the truth.

4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW Host: Johnny Carson.

5 LOVE AMERICAN STYLE

7 8 THE ROOKIES-MYSTERY OF THE WEEK 'The Assassin' Chris falls for a lovely girl photographer marked for death by a professional killer. MYSTERY OF THE WEEK: 'The Black Box Murders' Julie Newmar. A friend of a corrupt politician is believed to have hidden a huge campaign contribution, all in cash, in his former mansion. (R)

10 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN

11 HONEYMOONERS

12 13 ROOKIES 'The Assassin' Chris falls for a lovely girl photographer marked for death by a

11 MOVIE 'Roman Scandals' 1933 Eddie Cantor, Lucille Ball.

12:30

5 MOVIE 'Casbah' 1948 Tony Martin, Yvonne De Carlo.

1:00

4 6 TOMORROW Host: Tom Snyder. Guests: Russ Meyer, soft core porn producer and some of his leading ladies.

9 JOE FRANKLIN SHOW

1:30

2 MOVIE 'Living It Up' 1954 Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis.

2:00

4 MOVIE 'Son of Paleface' 1952 Bob Hope, Jane Russell.

7 MOVIE 'Unknown Wilderness' 1973

3:52

2 MOVIE 'White Cargo' 1942 Walter Pidgeon, Hedy Lamarr.

thurs

6:00

2 3 4 6 7 8 10 NEWS

5 BRADY BUNCH

8 13 ELECTRIC COMPANY

9 VOYAGE TO THE BOTTOM OF THE SEA

11 STAR TREK 'The Menagerie' Part II

12 13 ABC NEWS

12 ZOOM

6:30

5 I LOVE LUCY

8 ABC NEWS

13 ZOOM

10 CBS NEWS

12 13 NEWS

12 REBOP

7:00

2 3 CBS NEWS

4 6 NBC NEWS

5 MY THREE SONS

7 ABC NEWS

8 CONCENTRATION

8 13 GOODIES 'South Africa'

9 BOWLING FOR DOLLARS

10 TEN WHO DARED 'Christopher Columbus'

11 ODD COUPLE

12 13 LIARS CLUB

12 RETIREMENT HELP 'Premiere'

7:30

2 TREASURE HUNT

3 DOUBLEPLAY

4 ANDY WILLIAMS SHOW Guest: Nancy Ames.

5 ADAM 12

6 BOBBY VINTON SHOW

7 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES

8 MUPPETS SHOW

8 12 13 MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT

9 JOKER'S WILD

11 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW

12 13 GONG SHOW

8:00

2 3 10 THE WALTONS Old enough to fall in love but not to get married without parental consent, Erin and her boyfriend decide to elope.

4 6 BUNCO Two plain clothes officers assigned to the bunco detail of a large metropolitan police department, are diverted from solving crimes such as swindles and check forgeries to catch the culprit who attacked a female officer. Stars Tom Selleck, Robert Ulrich.

5 CROSS WITS

7 8 12 13 WELCOME BACK, KOTTER 'Sweatgate Scandal' The sweatshops uncover some shady dealings at Buchanan High School when they become the school paper's investigative reporters.

12:00

THE STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO 'Monkey Is Back' The investigation of an apparently unrelated series of slayings reveals only one slender clue - all the victims were the same age. Guest stars Gary Lockwood, Fred Safford, Art Metrano.

12 MOVIE 'The Champ' 1931 Wallace Beery, Jackie Cooper. The Academy Award-winning story of a broken-down boxer who makes a comeback for the sake of his idolizing son.

10:30

8 13 INSIDE ALBANY

9 MEET THE MAYORS

11:00

2 3 4 6 7 8 10 12 13 NEWS

5 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN

8 13 MOVIE 'Nosferatu' 1922 Max von Schreck. This first filmed version of Bram Stoker's novel 'Dracula' follows the exploits of a hideous vampire who menaces London.

9 LIARS CLUB

11 ODD COUPLE

11:30

2 3 THE CBS LATE MOVIE 'Kojak: The Betrayal' A stoolie uses a detective to further his own sleazy career. 'Puppet On A Chain' 1972 Barbara Parkins, Alexander Knox. A narcotics agent in Amsterdam tries to smash a drug ring when his partner is gunned down. (R)

4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW Host: Johnny Carson.

5 LOVE AMERICAN STYLE

7 8 THURSDAY NIGHT SPECIAL 'A Portrait of Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis' Peter Lawford is the host of this show with guests Evelyn Lincoln, Cecil Stoughton, Kenneth O'Donnell and fashion designer Halston. (R)

9 MOVIE 'Great Guy' 1936 James Cagney, Mae Clarke. A bristling, scrappy, young food inspector discovers his new job is riddled with corruption and graft.

10 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN

11 HONEYMOONERS

12 13 MUSIC HALL AMERICA

12 JEANNE WOLF WITH... 'David Susskind' Drive for perfection, failures, male chauvinism and his feelings for the theatre are some of the topics raised when the host of television's longest running talk show looks at his life and career. (313)

12:00

11 MOVIE 'Appointment in London' 1955 Dirk Bogarde, Ian Hunter.

12:30

5 MOVIE 'Stallion Road' 1947 Ronald Reagan, Alexis Smith.

1:00

4 6 TOMORROW Host: Tom Snyder. Guests: Song stylist Hildegard and 93-

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HERRINGS A tube of paint missing from the scene of the crime gives Lord Peter Wimsey the clue he needs. In an elaborate reconstruction, he shows just how the murder was committed, and the killer confesses. (104)

9 HOCKEY Buffalo vs. New York Rangers

11 TEN WHO DARED Anthony Quinn: Hosts-Narrates weekly series that recreates the epic journeys of ten of the world's most famous adventurers. Premiere episode: 'Christopher Columbus.'

8:30

5 MERV GRIFFIN

7 8 12 13 WHAT'S HAPPENING! 'The Incomplete Shakespeare' Raj is hired as ethnic consultant for the 'Central Avenue' TV series after he complains to the producer that his rejected script was aired on the show.

8:57

4 NBC NEWS UPDATE

8:58

2 NEWSBREAK

9:00

2 10 HAWAII FIVE-O Five-O chief Steve McGarrett is arrested for murder, the victim of a baffling frame-up.

3 TEN WHO DARED 'Christopher Columbus'

4 6 NBC'S BEST SELLER 'Once An Eagle' Tommy becomes embittered by her loveless marriage; by her son who marries against her wishes; and Emily tries to block the promotion of her ex-husband, Courtney, who becomes the focal point in an official inquiry. (Conclusion)

7 8 12 13 BARNEY MILLER 'Community Relations' The detective's of the 12th Precinct have to cope with an irate landlord, a musket toting oldster and a blind shoplifter.

8 13 VISIONS 'Prison Game' In an unusual game show, three women contestants are quizzed to determine which one murdered her husband. Susan Yankowitz's television drama explores the events leading up to the murder. (113)

11 MUSIC HALL AMERICA Hosts: Roy Rogers, Dale Evans. Guests: Brenda Lee, Johnny Paycheck, Scotty Paycheck, Hank Garcia.

12 WORLD AT WAR

9:30

7 8 12 13 THE TONY RANDALL SHOW 'Case: Democracy vs. Tyranny' Judge Walter Franklin is charged with three counts of first degree tyranny by his two children and his housekeeper.

10:00

2 3 10 BARNABY JONES David Hedison guest stars as a handsome playboy who is developing a romantic interest in Betty Jones, when the weekend is

5 11 NEWS

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12 13 MUSIC HALL AMERICA

12 JEANNE WOLF WITH... 'David Susskind' Drive for perfection, failures, male chauvinism and his feelings for the theatre are some of the topics raised when the host of television's longest running talk show looks at his life and career. (313)

12:00

11 MOVIE 'Appointment in London' 1955 Dirk Bogarde, Ian Hunter.

12:30

5 MOVIE 'Stallion Road' 1947 Ronald Reagan, Alexis Smith.

1:00

4 6 TOMORROW Host: Tom Snyder. Guests: Song stylist Hildegard and 93-

1969 Laurel and Hardy, Buster Keaton.

9 JOE FRANKLIN SHOW

2:00

4 MOVIE 'The Great Caruso' 1950 Mario Lanza, Ann Blyth.

2:20

2 MOVIE 'Summer and Smoke' 1962 Lawrence Harvey, Geraldine Page.

friday

6:00

2 3 4 6 7 8 10 NEWS

5 BRADY BUNCH

8 13 ELECTRIC COMPANY

9 VOYAGE TO THE BOTTOM OF THE SEA

11 STAR TREK 'Shore Leave'

12 13 ABC NEWS

12 ZOOM

6:30

5 I LOVE LUCY

8 ABC NEWS

8 13 ZOOM (CAPTIONED)

10 CBS NEWS

12 13 NEWS

12 BIG BLUE MARBLE

7:00

2 3 CBS NEWS

4 6 NBC NEWS

5 MY THREE SONS

7 ABC NEWS

8 CONCENTRATION

8 13 BIG BLUE MARBLE

9 BOWLING FOR DOLLARS

10 TO TELL THE TRUTH

11 ODD COUPLE

12 13 LIARS CLUB

12 TGIF

7:30

2 CHANNEL TWO EYE ON 'Man and Beast in New York'

3 MATCH GAME

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5 ADAM 12

7 GONG SHOW

8 NEWSMAKERS

8 12 13 MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT

9 JOKER'S WILD

10 \$128,000 QUESTION

11 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW

12 13 WILD WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS

8:00

2 3 10 SNOOPY AT THE ICE CAPADES Snoopy sets out, supper dish on head, to try out for the Olympics to be a champion something and gets his big chance to be an ice-skating star. (R)

4 6 SANFORD AND SON 'Fred Meets Redd' Fred Sanford's accountant tries to get him to complete his income tax forms and avoid a late payment penalty, but all that Fred's interested in is winning a Redd Foxx look-alike contest. Guest stars Jack Carter, Redd Foxx's daughter, Debra.

5 CROSS WITS

7 8 12 13 DONNY AND MARIE Guests: Ruth Buzzi, Kapt. Kool and the Kongs, Merle Haggard.

8 13 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW

9 MOVIE 'Blood and Black Lace' 1965 Eva Bartok, Cameron Mitchell. Behind the elegant facade of the fashion salon of Contessa Cristina, events of indescribable horror are about to take place. Inspector Silvester conducts a full-scale investigation into the salon after four of the models are murdered.

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Channel 2, Cablevision

To Our Viewers: Because of new studio construction, regularly scheduled programs will not be presented over channel 2 for the next few weeks.

(Friday Continued)

11 MOVIE 'Cry of Battle' 1963 Rita Moreno, Van Heflin. Son of a wealthy shipping tycoon in the Philippines earns his medal when he joins a guerilla unit during World War II.
12 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW

8:30

4 6 CHICO AND THE MAN 'Minority of One' In spite of his feisty manner, Ed Brown is elected president of the Barrio Better Business Bureau and takes his position so seriously that he asks Chico to teach him Spanish to prepare him for a confrontation with a city councilman. Guest stars Romo Vincent, Nono Arsu.

5 MERV GRIFFIN

8 12 13 WALL STREET WEEK Host: Louis Rukeyser. 'International Update' Guest: Arnold P. Simkin, Vice President and Senior Economist, London Merrill Lynch Economics Inc. (629)

8:57

4 NBC NEWS UPDATE

8:58

2 NEWSBREAK

9:00

2 3 10 THE SONNY AND CHER SHOW Guests: Don Knotts, Debbie Reynolds, Farah Fawcett-Majors.

4 6 THE ROCKFORD FILES 'Sticks and Stones May Break Your Bones, But Waterbury Will Bury You' Rockford's clients are fellow investigators who are being put out of business by

a mysterious conglomerate detective agency. Guest stars Simon Oakland, Cleavon Little.

7 8 12 13 THE ABC FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE 'Fantasy Island' 1976 Bill Bixby, Sandra Dee. Three people fly in for a weekend at a glamorous island paradise and with only \$50,000 each they come to live out the most compelling fantasies.

8 13 DOCUMENTARY SHOWCASE 'Winners and Losers: An Essay on Poverty' The causes and effects of poverty, with an examination of the conditions of impoverished itinerant workers, is the focus. Included are interviews with government officials, doctors, sociologists and the poor themselves. (109)

12 INSIDE ALBANY

9:30

12 AMERICANA 'Sweet Land of Liberty' This award-winning documentary focuses on the growing agitation for homosexual legal and civil rights. (104)

10:00

2 3 10 EXECUTIVE SUITE

4 6 SERPICO 'The Party of Your Choice' In the course of investigating a slaying, Serpico uncovers a sex scandal involving a mayoral candidate and some of his female campaign volunteers. Guest stars Pamela Bellwood, Victoria Racimo, Tracy Brooks Swope.

5 11 NEWS

8 13 AGRONSKY AT LARGE

9 NEWARK AND REALITY
12 VISIONS 'Prison Game' In an unusual game show,

three women contestants are quizzed to determine which one murdered her husband. Susan Yankowitz's television drama explores the events leading up to the murder. (113)

10:30

8 13 DATELINE NEW JERSEY

9 GARNER TED ARM-STRONG

11:00

2 3 4 6 7 8 10 12 13 NEWS

5 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN

8 13 PBS MOVIE THEATRE 'October' 1927 This historical drama gives an account of the 'ten days that shook the world,' the Russian Revolution of 1917.

9 BASKETBALL New York Knicks vs. Seattle

11 ODD COUPLE

11:30

2 THE CBS LATE MOVIE 'Ice Station Zebra' 1969 Rock Hudson, Ernest Borgnine. An American nuclear sub is headed under the Arctic ice cap towards the North Pole on an alleged rescue mission. (R)

3 MOVIE 'To Kill a Mockingbird' 1963 Gregory Peck, Mary Badham. Racial prejudice in small southern town as seen through the eyes of two youngsters whose father defends a Negro accused of raping a white girl.

4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW Host: Johnny Carson.

5 LOVE AMERICAN STYLE

7 12 13 S.W.A.T. 'The Steel Plated Security Blanket' A gang of thieves rip off an armored car then use it in an attempted heist of valuable jewelry in a beauty contest. (R)

8 MOVIE 'The Bride of Frankenstein' 1935 Boris Karloff, Colin Clive. Dr. Frankenstein is forced to create a bride for the monster, who, after wrecking the village, steals the doctor's bride.

10 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN

11 HONEYMOONERS

12 ANYONE FOR TEN-NYSON? 'An American Original: e.e. cummings' (119)

12:00

11 MOVIE 'Barbary Coast' 1935 Edward G. Robinson, Joel McCrea.

12:30

5 MOVIE 'The Razor's Edge' 1947 Tyrone Power, Gene Tierney.

12:35

7 MOVIE 'All Hands on Deck' 1961 Pat Boone, Barbara Eden.

12 13 ROCK CONCERT

1:00

4 6 THE MIDNIGHT SPECIAL Host: Paul Anka. Guests: Elton John, The Carpenters, Frankie Valli and the Four Seasons, the Bee Gees, Joan Baez, the late Jim Croce, Herman's Hermits, Chubby Checker,

Bill Haley and the Comets, Helen Reddy, Peter Frampton.

1:15

9 JOE FRANKLIN SHOW

1:30

2 MOVIE 'King of the Roaring 20's' 1961 David Janssen, Mickey Rooney.



10:00

2 3 10 TARZAN LORD OF THE JUNGLE

4 6 SPEED BUGGY

5 BRADY BUNCH

8 13 ONCE UPON A CLASSIC

11 SMACK IN THE MIDDLE

12 CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT

10:25

7 8 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK

10:26

2 3 IN THE NEWS

10:30

2 3 10 SHAZAM! IS!

4 MONSTER SQUAD

5 DOLLY

6 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW

7 8 12 13 KROFFTS SUPERSHOW

8 13 ZOOM

11 LONE RANGER

12 ANTIQUES

11:00

4 6 SPACE GHOST-FRANKENSTEIN, JR.

5 SOUL TRAIN

8 13 INFINITY FACTORY

9 MOVIE 'California Conquest' 1952 Cornell Wilde, Teresa Wright. In old California, under Spanish rule, settlers band together against the Russians trying to take over the territory.

11 F TROOP

12 ERICA-THEONIE

11:26

2 3 IN THE NEWS

11:30

2 3 10 ARK II

4 6 BIG JOHN, LITTLE JOHN

5 MOVIE 'Fighting Trouble' 1956 Leo Gorcey, Huntz Hall. A photograph gets the boys involved with a gang boss.

7 8 12 13 SUPER FRIENDS

8 13 REBOP

11 GOMER PYLE

12 CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN

11:55

7 8 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK

11:56

2 3 IN THE NEWS

12:00

2 3 10 FAT ALBERT

4 6 LAND OF THE LOST

7 8 JUNIOR ALMOST ANYTHING GOES

8 13 CARRASCOLENDAS

11 SERGEANT BILKO

12 13 CHAMPIONS

12 TV GARDEN CLUB

12:25

7 8 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK

12:26

2 IN THE NEWS

12:30

2 3 WAY OUT GAMES

4 6 MUGGSY

7 8 AMERICAN BAND- STAND Host: Dick Clark.

Guests: LTD, Mary MacGregor, Rodney the computerized puppet.

8 13 MANY AMERICANS

10 KIDSWORLD

11 TWILIGHT ZONE

12 13 PROGRAMMING UNANNOUNCED

12 THE WAY IT WAS '1960 Olympics' Held in Rome, the Summer Olympics saw two great American performances: Wilma Rudolph running the one-hundred and two-hundred meter dashes, and Rafer Johnson winning the coveted decathlon. (208)

12:50

8 13 IMAGES AND THINGS

12:56

2 IN THE NEWS

1:00

2 3 THE CBS CHILDREN'S FILM FESTIVAL 'On Snow White'

A film from Czechoslovakia. Story of a sensitive girl who likes to imagine herself in a fairy tale land. (R)

4 COLLEGE BASKETBALL '77 Pennsylvania vs. Tulane

5 MOVIE 'Nightmare Castle' 1966 Barbara Steele, Paul Muller. A scientist kills his wife and her lover but they both come back to seek revenge.

6 MOVIE 'The Jayhawkers' 1959 Jeff Chandler, Fess Parker. Story of two men who try to take over control of an entire state after the Civil War.

9 MOVIE 'The Flying Missile' 1951 Glenn Ford, Viveca Lindfors. Impatient to have a sub equipped with missiles, a commander and his crew raid the ordinance depot.

10 SOUL TRAIN

11 MOVIE 'Konga' 1961 Margo Jones, Jess Conrad. Small monkey grows into a murdering beast that threatens all of London.

12 PHANTOM CREEPS

1:10

8 13 HUMANITIES

1:30

7 8 12 13 THE COLGATE TRIPLE CROWN Ten of the top women golfers in the world will be vying for the \$15,000 first prize. (This program is subject to preemption.)

8 13 COVER TO COVER I

12 ONCE UPON A CLASSIC 'David Copperfield' Episode One. Charles Dickens' story, of a boy whose courage and spirit help him survive a bizarre cast of characters and a series of desperate events, comes to television. (114)

1:45

8 13 UNCLE SMILEY

1:56

2 IN THE NEWS

2:00

2 CHANNEL TWO EYE ON MAGAZINE

3 SOUL TRAIN

8 13 SESAME STREET

10 JACKPOT BOWLING

12 BIG BLUE MARBLE

2:30

2 CHANNEL TWO THE PEOPLE

5 I LOVE LUCY

12 REBOP

2:45

6 CHANGING TIMES

3:00

2 MOVIE 'The Pirates of Blood River' 1962 Kerwin Mathews, Glenn Corbett. Pirates invade an island settlement in the 18th Century in search of buried treasure, only to be defeated by the Huguenot refugees from England who established the settlement.

3 MOVIE 'The Ghost and Mr. Chicken' 1966 Don Knotts, Joan Stanley. Small town newspaper typesetter has one driving ambition to become a reporter, and finds himself in a haunting situation because of it.

4 COLLEGE BASKETBALL '77 Hawaii vs. Providence

5 PARTRIDGE FAMILY

6 MISSION IMPOSSIBLE

7 PEOPLE, PLACES, THINGS

8 MAKE IT REAL

8 13 ELECTRIC COMPANY

9 MOVIE 'The Last Command' 1955 Sterling Hayden, Ernest Borgnine. Jim Bowie and his gallant band of Texans make a heroic last stand at the Alamo in a thundering historical drama.

10 MOVIE 'White Comanche' 1967 William Shatner, Joseph Cotten. Twin sons of an Indian mother and a white settler find themselves pitted against each other in the traditional struggle.

11 F.B.I.

12 13 PROGRAMMING UNANNOUNCED

12 ZOOM

3:30

5 MY THREE SONS

7 8 12 13 THE PROFESSIONAL BOWLERS TOUR \$75,000 Ford Open from Mel's Bowl in Alameda, California.

8 13 BIG BLUE MARBLE

12 ELECTRIC COMPANY

4:00

5 HOGAN'S HEROES

6 WORLD OF SURVIVAL 'Battle of the Beach'

8 12 13 SESAME STREET

11 MOD SQUAD

4:30

2 3 CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR

5 MISSION IMPOSSIBLE

6 ANSWERS PLEASE

5:00

4 JOE GARAGIOLA TUCSON OPEN GOLF TOURNAMENT The semi-final round will be telecast live from Tucson, Ariz. Joe Garagiola is the celebrity host and Jim Simpson and Cary Middlecoff are the sportscasters.

6 HOGAN'S HEROES

7 8 12 13 ABC'S WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS International Track and Field Championships from Los Angeles Sports Arena; Hawaiian Masters Surfing Championships from Oahu, Hawaii.

8 13 NOVA (CAPTIONED) 'The Hot-Blooded Dinosaurs' Western Canada is the setting for this documentary about a scientist and his research on dinosaurs. The program records an unusual discovery of some dinosaur bone marrow which could have produced mammal-like blood. (401)

9 VOYAGE TO THE BOTTOM OF THE SEA

10 CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR

11 EMERGENCY ONE

12 DOCUMENTARY SHOWCASE 'Winners and Losers: An Essay on Poverty' The causes and effects of poverty, with an examination of impoverished itinerant workers, is the focus. Included are interviews with government officials, doctors, sociologists and the poor themselves. (109)

5:30

5 \$128,000 QUESTION

6 IN SEARCH OF 'Lock Ness Monster'

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(Saturday Continued)

6:30
2 3 10 CBS NEWS
4 NBC NEWS
5 MOVIE 'They Drive By Night' 1940 Humphrey Bogart, George Raft. Truckers get involved in a murder.
6 PETER MARSHALL VARIETY SHOW
7 ABC NEWS
8 NEWS
9 MOVIE 'The Sorcerers' 1967 Boris Karloff, Catherine Lacey. A poor old couple concocts a light machine that places other people under their control. They become involved with a mod youth and his friends and a string of nefarious activities results.
12 13 LET'S GO TO THE RACES
12 AGRONSKY AT LARGE 7:00
2 NEWS
3 AGRONSKY AND COMPANY
4 SIGHT AND SOUND 'Luciano in Riker's Island' A report on the conditions, daily routine and attitudes of inmates at the Adolescent Detention Center on Riker's Island.
7 PEOPLE, PLACES, THINGS
8 EDUCATION: PROBLEMS AND PROMISE
8 13 DATELINE NEW JERSEY
10 \$25,000 PYRAMID
11 SPACE 1999 'New Adam, New Eve'
12 13 HEE HAW Guests: Tennessee Ernie Ford, Brenda Lee.
12 LOWELL THOMAS REMEMBERS '1963' The assassination of President John F. Kennedy and subsequent events; the overthrow of Diem in Vietnam; and the sinking of the nuclear sub 'Thresher' are highlights. (201)
7:30
2 CANDID CAMERA
3 THIS WEEK
4 10 PRICE IS RIGHT
7 LET'S MAKE A DEAL
8 CONNECTICUT WOMAN
8 12 13 AGRONSKY AND COMPANY
8:00
2 3 10 THE MARY TYLER MOORE SHOW A distraught Lou is caught in a vise between rejecting a favor for an old Casanova Army buddy, who once saved him from the stockades, or granting his request and subjecting Mary Richards to a date with him.
4 6 EMERGENCY 'Loose Ends' Gage and DeSoto respond to a traffic accident call and are shocked to find that Dr. Kelly Brackett is the victim.
7 8 12 13 WONDER WOMAN 'Judgment From Outer Space' Part I. Wonder Woman befriends Andros, sent to Earth by a council of planets alarmed that humans may become a threat to more civilized planets. Guest stars Tim O'Connor, Scott Hylands.
8 13 MEETING OF MINDS Episode One. Famous personages from throughout history espouse and defend the beliefs they held and the actions they took when alive. Theodore Roosevelt, Cleopatra, St. Thomas Aquinas, and Thomas Paine will confront moderator Steve Allen in this premiere episode.
9 COLLEGE BASKETBALL Manhattan College vs. St. John's University
11 MOVIE 'The Hands of Orlac' 1961 Mel Ferrer, Davy

Carrell. Pianist, mutilated in an accident, goes berserk after receiving a hand transplant from a murderer.
12 ONCE UPON A CLASSIC 'David Copperfield' Episode One. Charles Dickens' story, of a boy whose courage and spirit help him survive a bizarre cast of characters and a series of desperate events, comes to television. (114)
8:30
2 3 10 THE BOB NEWMAN SHOW Bob's invitation to lecture at a prestigious sex seminar results in a distressing situation for him when the audience shows up nude.
5 PROGRAMMING UNANNOUNCED
12 THE WAY IT WAS 'Race of the Century: Swap vs. Nashua' One of the greatest horse races pitted Swaps against Nashua at Chicago in 1955. The competing jockeys, Eddie Arcaro and Willie Shoemaker, recreate that dramatic confrontation. (209)
8:57
4 NBC NEWS UPDATE
8:58
2 NEWSBREAK
9:00
2 3 10 ALL IN THE FAMILY 'Archie's Chair' Archie suffers through trauma and outrage at the disappearance of a very close friend-his chair.
4 6 NBC SATURDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES 'The Deadly Tower' Kurt Russell, John Forsythe. This story is based on fact, about Charles Whitman, a college student-turned sniper, who killed 13 people and wounded 33 others when he went on a rampage at the University of Texas in 1966. (R)
7 8 12 13 STARKY AND HUTCH 'The Psychic' The daughter of an owner of a professional football team is kidnapped and held for ransom, and Starky and Hutch's only hope of finding her before the deadline is through a questionable psychic.
8 13 PBS MOVIE THEATRE 'October' 1927 This historical drama gives an account of the 'ten days that shook the world,' the Russian Revolution of 1917.
12 MARTIN LUTHER KING DAY CELEBRATION Guest speaker: Dr. Martin Luther King, Sr.
9:30
2 3 10 ALICE Alice is thrilled when her young visiting cousin is able to work at Mel's Cafe, but when Mel falls head over heels in love with the free-high spirited girl the trouble starts.
10:00
2 3 10 THE CAROL BURNETT SHOW Guest: Glen Campbell.
5 11 NEWS
7 8 12 13 MOST WANTED 'The Pilot' A gang dealing in drug trafficking become pilots who steal

cruising yachts, set the victims at sea, and use the boats to transport their drugs. Guest stars Chris Robinson, Christine Belford.
9 MOVIE 'The Wild One' 1954 Marlon Brando, Lee Marvin. A small California town is terrorized by a motorcycle gang.
12 PBS MOVIE THEATRE 'October' 1927 This historical drama gives an account of the 'ten days that shook the world,' the Russian Revolution of 1917.
10:10
8 13 PROGRAMMING UNANNOUNCED
10:30
5 BLACK NEWS
11 BURNS AND ALLEN
11:00
2 3 4 6 8 10 NEWS
5 KING OF KENSINGTON
7 ABC NEWS
8 13 SOUNDSTAGE 'The World of John Hammond'

Part I. Benny Goodman, 'the King of Swing,' headlines the first part of this tribute to record producer John Hammond. Guests include George Benson, Marion Williams, and Helen Humes. (206)
11 SERGEANT BILKO
12 13 HONEYMOONERS 11:15
7 NEWS 11:30
3 MOVIE 'The Rare Breed' 1966 James Stewart, Maureen O'Hara. Story about a woman who brings her Hereford bull to the U.S. to breed, and finds herself unable to decide who to marry.
4 NBC'S SATURDAY NIGHT Guest host: Richard Nader. Guest: George Benson.
5 PETER MARSHALL VARIETY SHOW
6 MOVIE 'That Certain Feeling' 1956 Bob Hope, Eva

Marie Saint. Comic-strip artist is hired by secretary bride-to-be of a syndicated cartoonist to 'ghost' famous strip.
7 MOVIE 'Number One' 1969 Charlton Heston, Jessica Walter. A 40-year-old professional football star must decide whether to quit the game or chance another season.
8 MOVIE 'Inherit the Wind' 1960 Spencer Tracy, Fredric March. Clarence Darrow and William Jennings Bryan battle over Darwin's controversial theory of evolution.
9 HARNESS RACING FROM YONKERS
10 MOVIE 'Without Reservations' 1946 John Wayne, Don DeFore. Authoress meets a soldier who she feels would be the perfect man to play the hero in the movie version of her new book.

11 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
12 13 MOVIE 11:40
2 MOVIE 'Raid on Rommel' 1971 Richard Burton, John Colicos. A British agent stages a grim deception in order to get into a North African prisoner-of-war camp so he can lead the prisoners on a daring behind-the-lines raid on a vital Rommel gun emplacement at Tobruk.
12:00
3 CHAMPIONSHIP WRESTLING
11 WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP TENNIS
12 SOUNDSTAGE 'The World of John Hammond' Part I. Benny Goodman, 'the King of Swing,' headlines the first part of this tribute to record producer John Hammond. Guests include George Benson, Marion Williams, and Helen Humes. (206)

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Community Datebook

Announcements for Community Datebook must be sent to the Daily Freeman, 79 Hurley Ave., by Tuesday afternoon preceding the Sunday of publication.

SPECIAL EVENTS

MARRIAGE ENCOUNTER WEEKEND, starting Jan. 14, for Catholic Expression Group, contact Clare and Enrico Formica, Tillson.

WINTER FIELD TRIP sponsored by John Burroughs Natural History Society, today, 9 a.m., rear parking lot, Inter-County Savings Bank, New Paltz.

ARTS-EXHIBITS

NEW COURSE IN BEADED FLOWERS, at YMCA, demonstration, Monday, Jan. 10, 10:30 a.m., instructor-Bonnie Kaufman.

ULSTER COUNTY COUNCIL FOR THE ARTS planning meeting for county-wide festival or show-case, Tuesday, Jan. 11, 8 p.m. at 96 Maiden Lane.

WOODSTOCK GUILD OF CRAFTSMEN classes will start Wednesday, Jan. 12 in enameling, jewelry, weaving and Jan. 26 in ceramics.

EXHIBITION BY FOUR ART STUDENTS, Inter-County Savings Bank, 29 Main St., New Paltz: Richard Baumann, Gilbert Anderson, John Wolfe and Eric Colen.

LENA BROWN paintings of National Parks Kingston Trust Co., 518 Broadway.

CAREY FAMILY EXHIBIT, Visual Arts Gallery, Stone Ridge Campus, UCCC, through Jan. 21, Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

CONCERTS

"AMAH! AND THE NIGHT VISITORS" at Holy Cross Church, Pine Grove Ave., today at 3 p.m.

CONCERT OF MUSIC for piano, viola, clarinet, Erpf Catskill Cultural Center, Inc., Arkville, today at 3 p.m. Artists- Beth Levin, Toby Appel and David Niethamer.

WINTER CHAMBER MUSIC SERIES featuring Luis Garcia-Renart and Friends, Holy Cross Church, 30 Pine Grove Ave., Kingston, Sunday, Jan. 16, 3 p.m. sponsored by Hudson Valley Philharmonic.

THEATER-FILMS

JOHANN STRAUSS ATHENEUM at Ancram, today, 2:30 and 4:30 p.m. "Man About Town," starring Jack Benny.

OLD-TIME COMEDY FILM FESTIVAL, free, W. C. Fields Night, Monday, Jan. 10, 7:30 p.m., Woodstock Library, "Great Chase," "The Fatal Glass of Beer," and "The Dentist."

SHANDAKEN THEATRICAL SOCIETY auditions for "The Sound of Music," Monday and Tuesday, Jan. 10 and 11, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Phoenicia Methodist Church Hall.

POETRY READING by George Montgomery, Ray Bremser and Irwin Rosenthal at Astoria Hotel, Rosendale, Wednesday, Jan. 12, 9 p.m.

FREE CHILDREN'S MOVIES: "Goggles," "Many Moons," "The Lorax," at Children's Library, 110 Prince St., Kingston, Saturday, Jan. 15, 1 p.m.

VIDEO PROGRAM featuring Barbara Buckner and program of her electronically processed imagery, The Dancing Theatre, 6 North Front St., New Paltz, sponsored by the Women's Studio Collective, Saturday, Jan. 15, 8:30 p.m.

GALLERY REPORT

ALBERT HANDELL GALLERY, 54 Tinker St., Woodstock, features works by Handell; also information on Albert Handell School of Art, open Saturday, Sunday and holidays from 1 to 5 p.m.

ANN LEONARD GALLERY, 63 Tinker St., Woodstock, open Mon. through Sun. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

CATSKILL HOUSE 69 Tinker St., Woodstock, featuring "Cortet" Richard Peterson, Ng. Tri Minh, Jim Clancy, Bob LoGrippe. Open daily 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

GALLERY, Pine Bush Road, Stone Ridge, fall schedule in effect; open weekends by appointment only.

GALLERY OF JULY AND AUGUST, 130 Tinker St., Woodstock, Women's Studio Workshop: Barbara Leoff Burge, Ann E. Kalmbach, Tatana Kellner, Anita Wetzel, Jan. 8 to Jan. 24. Gallery open Friday through Monday, 1 to 6 p.m.

ERPF CATSKILL CULTURAL CENTER, INC. Arkville, Large Works by 15 different artists sponsored by SUC at Brockport.

COMMUNICATIONS VILLAGE LTD. 241 Catherine St., Kingston, viewing of works by national and internationally known Black artists, through Jan. 10, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

GALLERY IN NEW PALTZ 5 Academy St., New Paltz. Sonja Huppert, Keith Minnion and others. Open Mon. through Sat. 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

HANDMADE CRAFTS

BASICALLY BASKETS 97 Tinker St., Woodstock. Open daily 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

BLACK BEAR TRADING POST Main St. and Rte. 9W, Esopus, Museum and Art Gallery, open noon to 6 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday.

CALICO CREATIONS, Mini Mall, 65 Partition St., Saugerties. Open 10 to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday, Fridays until 9 p.m.

COCOPAH Tinker St., Woodstock. Occasional exhibitions.

CRAFTS PEOPLE Rte. 1, Box 424, West Hurley, open daily 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

THE GREEN GAZEBO Rte. 209, Stone Ridge, open Tuesday through Sat. 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Sun. noon to 5:30 p.m.

HANDMADE 6 North Front St., New Paltz, hours, Mon. through Sat., 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; Fridays to 8 p.m.

HIS 'N' HERS SHOP, 51 Lawrenceville St., Kingston, across from Robert Hall, open Mon. through Fri. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Sat. and Sun., noon to 9 p.m.

MORNING STAR CRAFTS Workshop, 57 Tinker St., Woodstock, (behind the "Cafe Espresso") open Thurs. through Tues. 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

PIC-A-PLAQUE, Mini Mall, 69 Partition St., Saugerties, handcrafted wall plaques, jewelry, antiques, Mon. through Sat. 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. - 8 p.m.

ROBIN FRAMES Furniture and Crafts and Eric Brugnoli Picture Frames, Mill Hill Road, Woodstock. Open Tues. through Sat. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

TOTEM INDIAN TRADING POST, Brunel Park, Rte. 28, Boiceville. Museum and Indian Monuments. Open 9 to 7 p.m. daily.

VALLEY HANDCRAFTS Rte. 209, Kerhonkson. Open Mon. through Sun. 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

WOODSTOCK GUILD OF CRAFTSMEN, Tinker St., Woodstock Village Green. Holiday Fair. Monday through Saturday, 10:30 to 5 p.m.; Sundays, 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

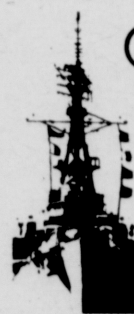
TV I.Q.

1. Who played the mother in 'The Brady Bunch'?
2. What is the name of the beer company Laverne and Shirley work for?
3. What is their job?
4. Who played 'The Blue Knight' in the regular weekly series?
5. Who played Mr. Howard on 'Name of the Game'?
6. Who played the dirty old man on 'Laugh In'?
7. Who followed Steven Hill as leader of the Mission: Impossible Force?
8. What regular series featured Robert Goulet?
9. Who pursued Christopher George for his super blood?
10. Who was the female star of 'My Sweet Charlie'?
11. Who was the star of 'Adventures in Paradise'?
12. Who was TV's 'Rifleman'?
13. What is the name of Maude's husband?
14. What is Rhoda's maiden name?
15. Who was the star of 'Owen Marshall'?
16. What was the Fugitive's name?
17. What was the name of the secretary on 'Private Secretary'?
18. What show featured Squeakie the Mouse?
19. Who played Connie on 'Peyton Place'?
20. Who played Carlos on 'The Flying Nun'?

- Answers**
1. Florence Henderson
 2. Blue Light
 3. Gene Barry
 4. George Kennedy
 5. Bottle cappers
 6. Arte Johnson
 7. Peter Graves
 8. Barry Sullivan
 9. Chuck Connors
 10. Gardner McKay
 11. Richard Kimble
 12. Arthur Hill
 13. Bill Macy
 14. Morgenstern
 15. Arthur Hill
 16. Richard Kimble
 17. Susie
 18. Andy's Gang
 19. Dorothy Malone
 20. Alejandro Rey



Chako Higuchi follows through on a drive, as one of the ten participants in the \$50,000 Colgate Triple Crown women's golf championship in Palm Springs, Calif. Live coverage of the final round will be presented by ABC Sports, Saturday, Jan. 15. Ms. Higuchi, winner of the Colgate European Open, led the qualifiers for the Triple Crown in point standings.



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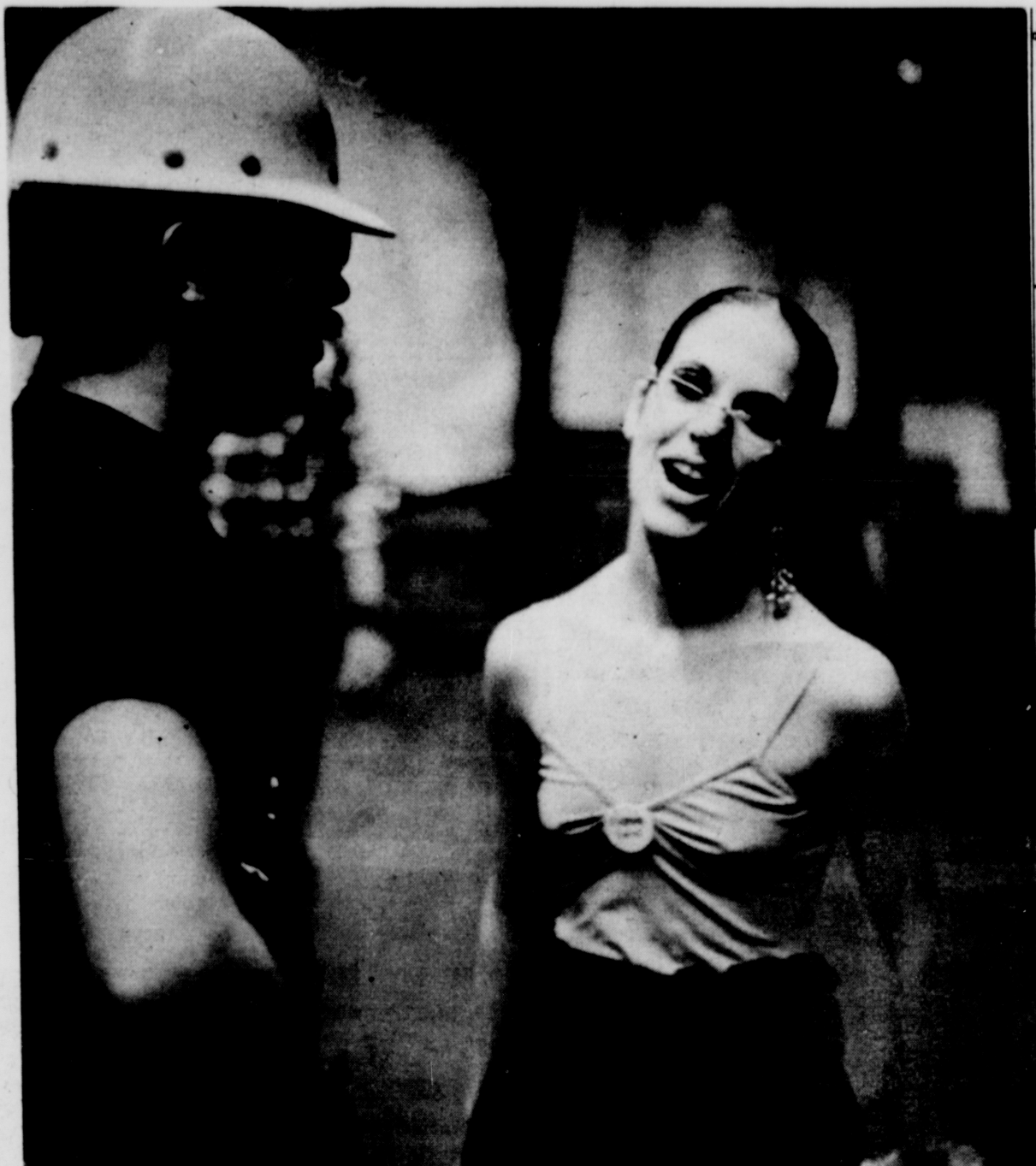
(Continued from page 4)

Traditional modern dance—the techniques that have evolved from the work of Martha Graham, Jose Limon, Cunningham, and others—has all but disappeared in Ulster County. Fortunately, however, dance outside of the strict discipline of ballet is available in many forms from a handful of professionals based mainly in Woodstock and New Paltz.

The Dancing Theatre on Front Street, New Paltz, is a growing organization directed by Brenda Bufalino, whose dance background includes the study of modern, Afro-Cuban, jazz and tap. Bufalino is a dance experimenter, and her school features a style all its own. The key concern in her technique is rhythm, and even her modern dance classes are accompanied by music. "Modern dance" at the Dancing Theatre is actually a mixture of jazz, primitive, improvisation, and simply **moving** to all kinds of music. Dorothy Anderson, one of the teachers at Dancing Theatre, specializes in teaching beginning jazz technique and a variety of international styles of dance such as Afro-Cuban, Latin, Caribbean and primitive. Susan Slotnik directs dance and exercise classes geared at toning the body, which is excellent for dancers and non-dancers alike. Her classes employ a technique more traditionally modern than Bufalino's. She also uses yoga for stretching and "getting people in touch with their bodies." "A total art experience" is how Bufalino describes the dance classes at her school.

SUNY at New Paltz is offering a class this spring entitled "Moving Through Time." Taught by Livia Drapkin and Bill Vanaver, the class will be an active study of rhythm and timing, making use of technique and creative work as well as traditional ethnic dance. It will be the closest SUNY gets to modern dance this year (in classes open to non-students).

Also in New Paltz, Fred De Mayo will be moving his School of Ballet into a brand new dance studio off Rte. 32 and introducing his students to both jazz and modern dance. The modern dance classes, which are slated to begin later this month, will be taught by



Eglevsky dancer Ellen English clowns with a stage hand before the performance. "I know you're going to write that this dance company is crraazy—aren't you?" she giggled.



Suzanne Grieve-Smith, a choreographer, dance therapist, and instructor at SUNY. Grieve-Smith emphasizes relaxed bodies, centering, and correct breathing. She insists that students come to class regularly in order that they "grow with the technique," a technique she has developed based on her training with Eric Hawkins and others. Grieve-Smith, who studied primarily with Martha Graham, has lately softened her style with relaxation techniques she learned from Nancy Meehan and, more recently, from lessons in Tai Chi and Akido. She enjoys doing choreography for "people who are not dancers," and was choreographer for the Joyous Lake's production of "The Three Penny Opera" last month.

Suzanne Grieve-Smith is also one of three professional dancers who formed the Woodstock Creative Dance Center. Grieve-Smith, Julie Hutchins and Sara Cook give lessons in a variety of dance and dance-related subjects at St. Gregory's Church on Rte. 212 in Woodstock. Cook, who was a dancer with the New York City Ballet, concentrates on improvisation, body alignment and breathing exercises. Hutchins is involved with yoga and body awareness. All three dancers have developed their own styles of modern dance

(More on page 20)

Movie Views



By Carlos Henriquez

The Pink Panther Strikes Again

A few good visual jokes are clustered in the beginning of Blake Edwards's "The Pink Panther Strikes Again"—a sequel to 1975's "The Pink Panther Returns"—and the film closes with an amusing bedroom sequence. But the hour and a half or so between these laughs is for the most part dull, unfunny, silly, trite and imitative of all four Panther films, a series which began in 1964 with the original Pink P and was followed the same year by "A Shot In The Dark."

This one starts out engagingly, with the re-encounter of Chief Inspector Clouseau (Peter Sellers), and his predecessor, ex-chief Inspector Dreyfus (Herbert Lom), whom Clouseau had driven mad in the previous film. It ends with Clouseau struggling to get out of his clothes romantically in a bedroom scene.

The rest of the film is a James Bondian chase. Clouseau finds himself the hunted and the hunter as he pursues the insane Dreyfus, who has escaped from a mental institution and organized an international effort to murder the new Chief Inspector. The comic intentions are good, but they fail because all attempts at humor have been seen before—right down to Clouseau's Karate fights with his Chinese houseboy Cato, his mispronouncing of words, his continual clumsiness. The result is thin, uninspired comedy.

Peter Sellers, whose considerable talents enhanced some fine British Comedies in the late 1950's and early 1960's (Heavens Above, The Battle of The Sexes, etc.), seems to have been stricken himself by the near collapse of the British film industry, roaming around the world, wasting his efforts on mediocre offerings like "Murder By Death". Presumably he and Blake Edwards, who has directed all the Pink Panther films, feel that a continuation of the series will help both of

them. Financially, perhaps. Artistically, no.

Only those who are diehard Clouseau fans or have never seen one of the "Pink Panther" films will find this one funny. The rest of us can enjoy fond memories of Peter Sellers' early career, remembering his superb

multiple performances in "Dr. Strangelove," and remember that Blake Edwards was once capable of producing "The Days of Wine and Roses." His original "Pink Panther" was clever. One hopes that some day the talents of both Sellers and Blake will once again be seen in their best light.

BEST SELLERS

(UPI — Publishers' Weekly)

FICTION

Trinity— Leon Uris

Sleeping Murder— Agatha Christie

Storm Warning— Jack Higgins

Slapstick Or Lonesome No More— Kurt Vonnegut

Raise the Titanic— Clive Cussler

Ceremony of the Innocent— Taylor Caldwell

The Crash of '79— Paul E. Erdman

Blue Skies, No Candy— Gael Greene

The Users— Joyce Haber

Touch Not The Cat— Mary Stewart

NONFICTION

Passages: The Predictable Crises of Adult Life— Gail Sheehy

Roots— Alex Haley

Blind Ambition— John Dean

Your Erroneous Zones— Dr. Wayne W. Dyer

The Grass Is Always Greener Over The Septic Tank— Erma Bombeck

The Right and the Power— Leon Jaworski

Adolf Hitler— John Tolland

A Civil Tongue— Edwin Newman

The Hite Report— Shere Hite

To Jerusalem and Back— Saul Bellow

Book Reviews

Voyage, by Sterling Hayden. (Putnam's, \$12.95)

What's wrong with a fastmoving, heart-pounding saga of the sea with a bold captain, a sadistic first mate and a shipload of trouble.

Absolutely nothing, if what you want to do is kick off your shoes, turn off the television set and take a vicarious sailing voyage on a steel-hulled square rigger near the end of the 19th century.

Sterling Hayden, the actor, has written a rousing, raucous sea adventure that is a pure pleasure to read, for the most part. Hayden can evoke a setting — Hawaii, for example — with a few well-chosen adjectives and apt observations; he sketches his characters a little clumsily as he carefully clears the decks for action.

Once underway, Voyage rips along like a New England Nor'easter. The year is 1896, and the newly launched square rigger, Neptune's Car, sails out from Maine with a cargo of gold, bound for San Francisco around the Horn.

Irons Saul Pendleton is the skipper and the name almost describes the man — a Yankee Protestant, stern, brutal and yet admirable. The flavor of the character, and much of the book, is evident in this passage:

"I suppose I seen mebbe three of four hundred thousand miles of salt water passed to loo'ard in my time, and so far as I can tell, if what a man wants to do is make a passage, then he'd better damn good an' well hold his vessel to it, see?"

The voyage to San Francisco is hard, the crew is mutinous, the officers obstinate and unsympathetic. Hayden contrasts the horrors on the square rigger with the smooth cruise of a luxurious private yacht, also bound for San Francisco.

There, the square rigger becomes the target of activists trying to organize a seamen's union. And the story lines are enmeshed and resolved in nonsense action scenes. Hayden writes with a zest and love of excitement that makes reading this book a thoroughly enjoyable experience.

Joan Hanauer (UPI)

The Search for the Gold of Tutankhamen, by Arnold C. Brackman. (Mason Charter, \$8.95)

Although he had been dead some 3,300 years, "King Tut" was a headline sensation in the 1920s.

The discovery of the young Pharaoh's tomb in Upper Egypt, and the ensuing uproar, are well told in this 200-page book. Much of the huge treasure in gold and jewels surrounding the mummy are now on a tour of U.S. museums.

The heroes are Lord Carnarvon, who spent a fortune on the search, and Howard Carter, a self-taught British Egyptologist who persuaded his sponsor to make one last try after years of failure that began in 1907.

Success finally came to the pair in 1922 when they made one of the world's great archaeological discoveries.

Lord Carnarvon died within a few days of the discovery of King Tut's tomb. Then came

ACROSS

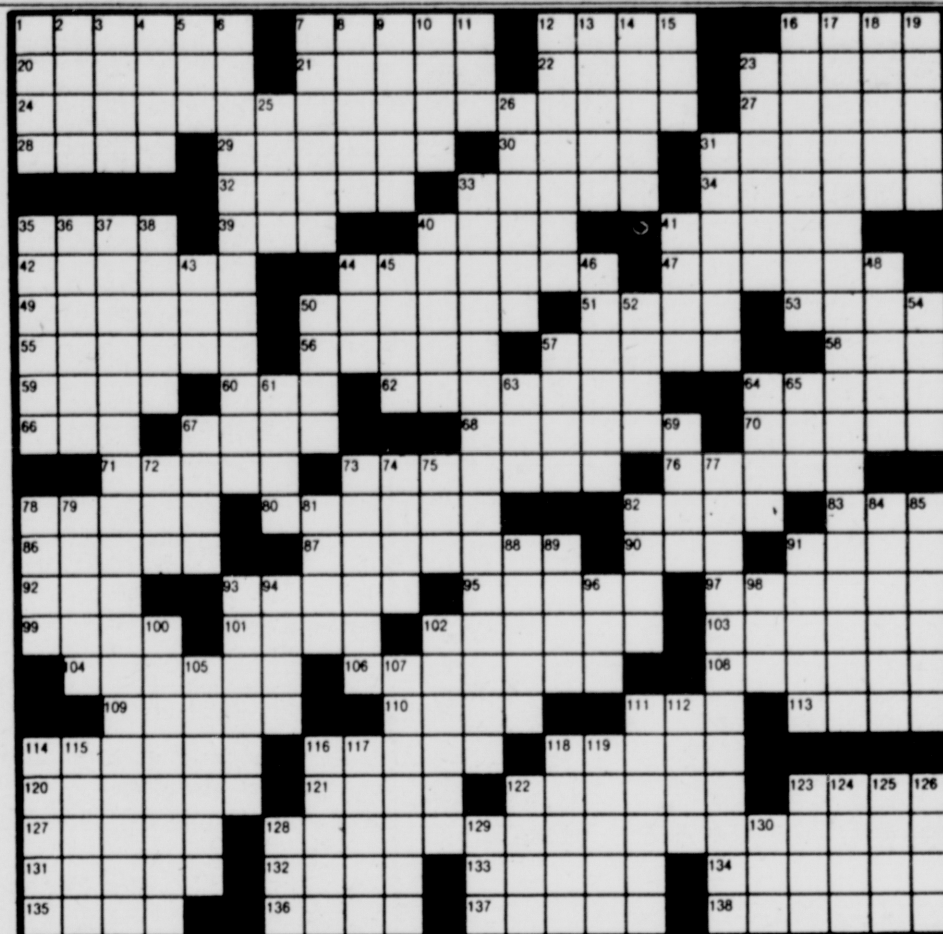
- 1 Clean
- 7 Violently
- 12 Certain mater
- 16 Barbecue need
- 20 Give the cold-shoulder
- 21 Ship, in Spain
- 22 On a — (carousing)
- 23 Part of "La Tosca"
- 24 Connecticut
- 27 Soviet mountains
- 28 Infamous marquis
- 29 More curious
- 30 Kind of TV audience
- 31 French painter
- 32 Turn in a way
- 33 Studied
- 34 Good name
- 35 Miss Lillie et al.
- 39 Knight of TV
- 40 Mushroom
- 41 — out (stayed)
- 42 Merman and Kennedy
- 44 Slip back
- 47 Pronto
- 49 Attack
- 50 Dreary account

DOWN

- 51 Kind of excuse
- 53 Kind of bag
- 55 Western gulch
- 56 Hokkaido port
- 57 Sick's partner
- 58 Teen or dog's
- 59 Auto-race city, for short
- 60 Certain vote
- 62 In a while
- 64 — Coeur
- 66 Corded fabric
- 67 Ski —
- 68 Thwarts
- 70 Certain sportsman
- 71 Follow
- 73 Decrees
- 76 Torn
- 78 John
- 80 Easy win
- 82 Northern European
- 83 Map abbr.
- 86 Kind of eclipse
- 87 Lamp owner
- 90 Suffix for consul or sultan
- 91 Old alloy
- 92 Antelope
- 93 Heat, to Cicero
- 95 Disagreed loudly
- 97 Promise
- 99 Indian flour
- 101 Kind of house

102 Tropical parrot

- 103 "— for Sergeants"
- 104 Shade of character
- 106 Irritating
- 108 Connecting agent
- 109 Regional bird life
- 110 Campus org.
- 111 High, in music
- 113 Rhode Island denizens
- 114 Penny —
- 116 Location
- 118 Spanish paintings
- 120 Did a sewing job
- 121 Waste allowance
- 122 Keep after school
- 123 Malarial ailment
- 127 Semblance
- 128 The works
- 131 Tore around
- 132 Skirt style
- 133 Court decree
- 134 Songbird
- 135 Fraternal people
- 136 Voices
- 137 Forward
- 138 Leash, in Paris



DOWN

- 1 Dim and half
- 2 Turkish title
- 3 Trim, in Scotland
- 4 Actress Lange
- 5 Actress Mary
- 6 Insulting words
- 7 Treated badly
- 8 Before midi
- 9 Like a payroll guard
- 10 Baked-goods worker

- 11 Drink
- 12 Clothes
- 13 Decamp
- 14 Joined
- 15 Common verb
- 16 Working on dirty pans
- 17 Christmas favorite
- 18 Narrow waterway
- 19 Experience
- 23 "... lamb was — go"
- 25 Relative of nah

- 26 Joe, sometimes
- 31 Jarred
- 33 Nitty-gritty
- 35 Area of L.A.
- 36 Always, to poets
- 37 Tough problem
- 38 Indian soldier
- 40 Barton
- 41 "— Time, Next Year"
- 43 Minstrel's offering

- 44 Music abbr.
- 45 Relative of etc.
- 46 T.S. and family
- 48 Tidal flood
- 50 Kind of leader
- 52 English composer
- 54 Drink
- 57 Triplet
- 61 Sheep
- 63 Roof ornament
- 64 Lollipop or Pinafore

- 65 Biblical spring
- 67 Peter or Ivan
- 69 Quarrel
- 72 New Deal org.
- 73 Tea
- 74 Jungle noise
- 75 Achieved
- 77 In—(succinct)
- 78 Miss Korbut
- 79 Leigh and Marsha
- 81 Sound
- 82 Put on cargo
- 84 Designated
- 85 Arabian rulers

- 88 Column order
- 89 Certain word
- 91 Active
- 93 Cheated on an exam
- 94 Planet inhabitants
- 96 Work unit
- 98 Family member
- 100 Classifies
- 102 Hard hits
- 105 Verily
- 107 Moon goddess

- 111 Big Dipper star
- 112 Speech trouble
- 114 C'est —
- 115 Of a branch
- 116 Groove
- 117 Literary form
- 118 Barbizon painter
- 119 Poker moves

- 122 Cat or motor sound
- 123 Roman years
- 124 Revs the engine
- 125 U.S. Indians
- 126 Italian family
- 128 Some radio stations
- 129 Idiot
- 130 Org. for Saarinen

the deaths of several other persons associated with the project, and the legend of the mummy's curse was born. The so-called "Curse of King Tut" provides one of the book's best chapters.

Brackman, a former foreign correspondent, tells his tale well, and tailors it so that the reader need not have a degree in archaeology to enjoy the story of King Tut's tomb.

Don Dillon (UPI)

The Nights of the Long Knives, by Hans Hellmut Kirst.

(Coward, McCann and Geoghegan, \$8.95) Most Americans first met Hans Hellmut Kirst in his excellent "The Night of the Generals" and many then went on to read his Gunner Asch series. The latest Kirst is intriguing, particularly for World War II freaks, with a highly suspenseful buildup.

Unfortunately, it also ends with a highly disappointing letdown.

But Kirst at his near best remains a more satisfying author than most at their best.

Told in typical Kirst fashion — direct narrative interspersed with flashback diary notations and individual background reports — the tale begins in the present with the murder of Heinz-Hermann Norden, a dedicated Nazi living in seclusion in Lugano, Switzerland.

Soon though, we are back in Nazi Germany

in 1933, when a self-styled philosopher is training a six-man elite SS unit for special jobs. Those special jobs range from the murder of an unfriendly American attache in his household to a central role in the 1933 purge of the Hitler SA — the Brownshirts — and its leader, Ernest Roehm. Nazi Propaganda Minister Goebbels had called that Roehm purge "the night of the long knives."

The tale centers on the conflict between the Nazi idealist, Norden, and Hagen, the opportunist, with embellishments in the form of Siegfried, who loves animals, Hermann who is one, and Berner and Bergmann, as a pair of sadistic homosexuals. The cast also includes Wesel, their organizer and Siegfried, who loves animals, Hermann who is one, and Berner and Bergmann, as a pair of sadistic homosexuals. The cast studies how men may be turned into monsters, sometimes by perverting not their worst instincts but their best. At the same time it presents the reader with a dandy murder mystery, although one that ends with disappointment, and gives readers fascinated by the Nazi era a new look at the New Order. **Joan Hanauer (UPI)**

New Hobby Books

Frame It, by professional framer and fine arts graduate Lista Duren (Houghton Mifflin, \$5.95) is thorough, easy to follow and

Answers to Previous Puzzle



contains a good source list for materials.

Successful Terrariums, by Ken Kayatta and Steven Schmidt (A and W Visual Library, \$5.95) also includes directions for vivariums populated with animal as well as plant life: geckos, salamanders, newts and the like. But no iguanas, the authors advise. They grow to two feet and eat plants. Baby alligators are even less desirable. They bite.

Collecting and Restoring Wicker Furniture, by Richard Saunders (Crown \$6.95) is well done and small enough to be carried on collecting tripsborate designs.

(Continued from page 17)

based on their chief concerns and interests. A special feature of the Woodstock Creative Dance Center is its occasional series of workshops, one of which is coming up this winter. The workshops provide an opportunity for beginners and advanced students alike to explore the basics of dance therapy—movement, sound, relaxation, energy sources, posture, breathing. Participants are encouraged to release any inhibitions they may have towards moving with their bodies. The Woodstock Center also has a performing group of six dancers who hope to be able to demonstrate their talents throughout the area later this year.

One local dancer who has been called by a few of her fellow-professionals "one of the best dancers around," two years ago took her popular talents out of Woodstock and up to Phoenicia, where she lives in a community known as the "Center for the Living Force." The dancer, Judy Bachrach, has a purely modern dance background. Her technique was formed by a former protege of the American dance innovator Ruth St. Denis. At the Center, Bachrach has helped create the Living Force Dance Theater, a group of community members who come from very different dance backgrounds. The group is currently involved with dance therapy, and the emphasis of their performances is to

"connect" with their audience rather than simply entertain. The Living Force technique is continually evolving. It is derived from something called core-energetics, a spin-off from bioenergetics. The group works towards a dance that is therapeutic both physically and spiritually. The Center has sponsored a workshop for dance therapists from all over, and they hope to find space soon to hold a workshop open to the public.

Back in Woodstock, Lynn Barr has begun a modern dance course at Anne Hebard's ballet school located at the Woodstock Craft Guild Hall. Barr's background includes ballet, modern and jazz. She danced with companies as varied as Paul Sansardo, the New York City Opera Company, Matt Mattox, the River Repertory, and the Philadelphia Lyric Opera Company. Barr believes very strongly that all her students must feel they are potential dancers. She demands as much from her students as she would if they were performing. The advantage to this attitude is that the students learn in a challenging atmosphere. Technique is most important, so a ballet barre is given before the modern work begins. Complete control of the body must come first—then the real dancing can follow. Barr's class has met with much success this term, and she plans to expand her program to meet the growing demand for what she believes to be the only

truly modern technique class in the area.

Although UCCC has cancelled its modern dance class this year, they are introducing a dance improvisation class taught by Dennis McCarthy. Dance improvisation developed naturally from modern dance, because modern, unlike ballet, permits the full expression of felt emotions. (Graham's contractions are probably the most famous and highly used expression of suffering in the dance world.) Improvisation, as the word implies, is spontaneous movement as reaction to a thought, a feeling, a space, a sound—anything. Improvisation can be done individually or as a group, with each member of the group conscious of and reacting to what the others are doing and feeling. "Improv" is a lot of fun, but it's also hard work, mentally and physically, so McCarthy will begin each class this spring with a preparatory warm-up.

If modern dance sounds intriguing, but you'd rather watch it than do it, keep an eye on the River Repertory Company. The company was formed last year of professional dancers from Dutchess and Ulster counties. They presented a number of successful performances in the area this past fall, and they expect to come back in the spring with more dancers and a larger repertoire.

With enough support, modern dance may yet find a good home in Ulster County.

Stories by Margery Mossman



Julie Hutchins, one of six dancers in the Woodstock Creative Movement Center Performing Group, in a concert of music and dance by William Ames, given last fall at the Woodstock Guild Hall.

The Bears



Sung Sang Sing

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CLOSED TUESDAYS

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